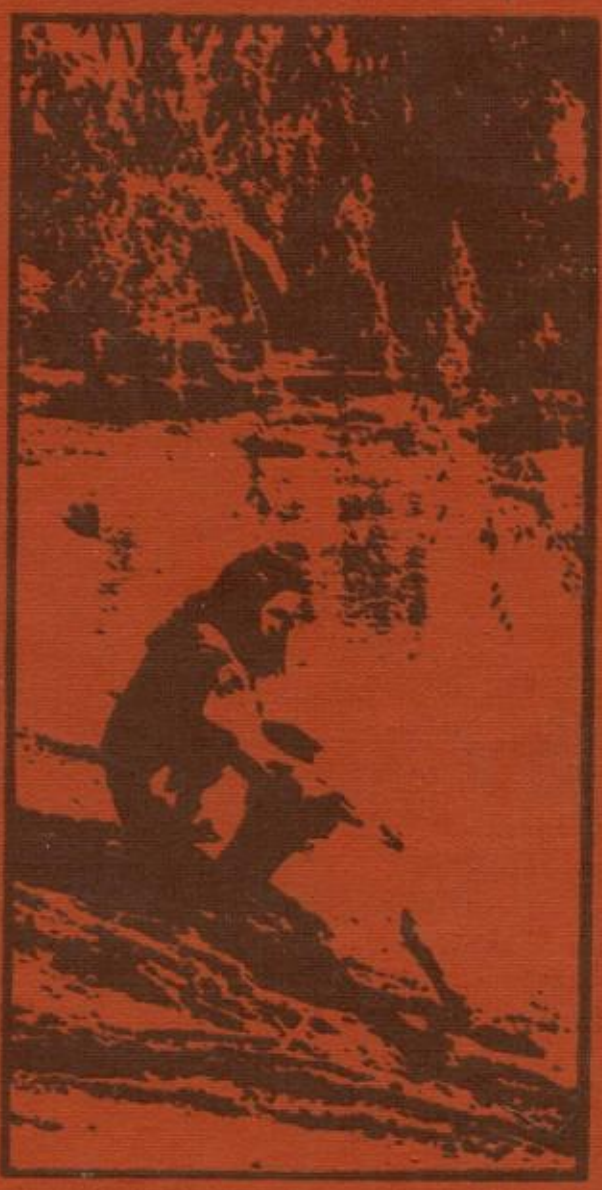
We are One Together



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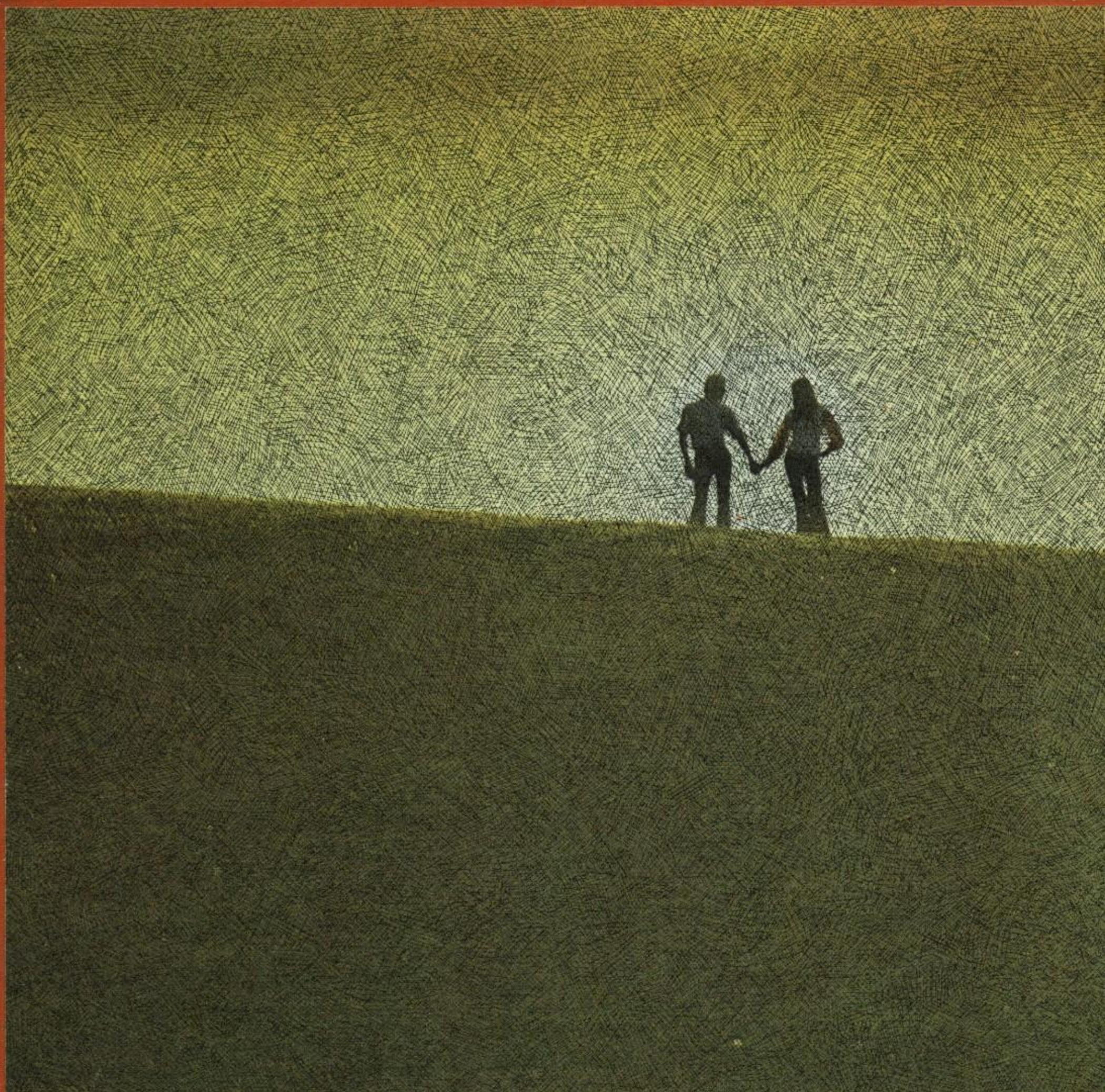

Susan,

This year was really great with you in lunch. You've got a FANTASTIC personality and you get along with anyone you really want to. Just keep up the good work with Tony. Luck - Good. What a burger.

JAN

Troyian
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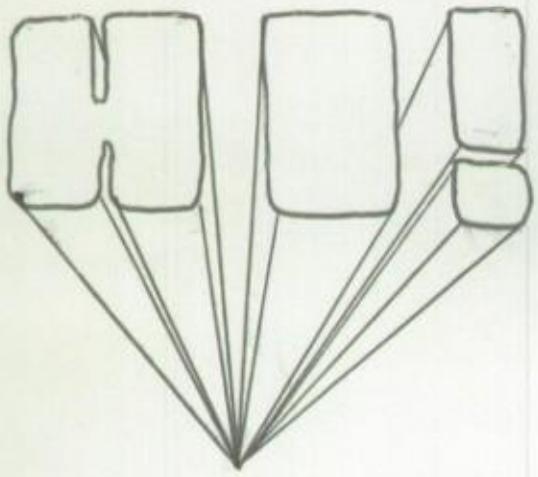
Susan:
I like you as a person so much, your not dad looking either. I've never known anyone so nice as you are. Thats what makes you so special to me. Even though I don't know you as well as I'd like to. About half way through the year we were getting along great what happened. well enough of the crap. well always be great friends, love ya

Mike S.



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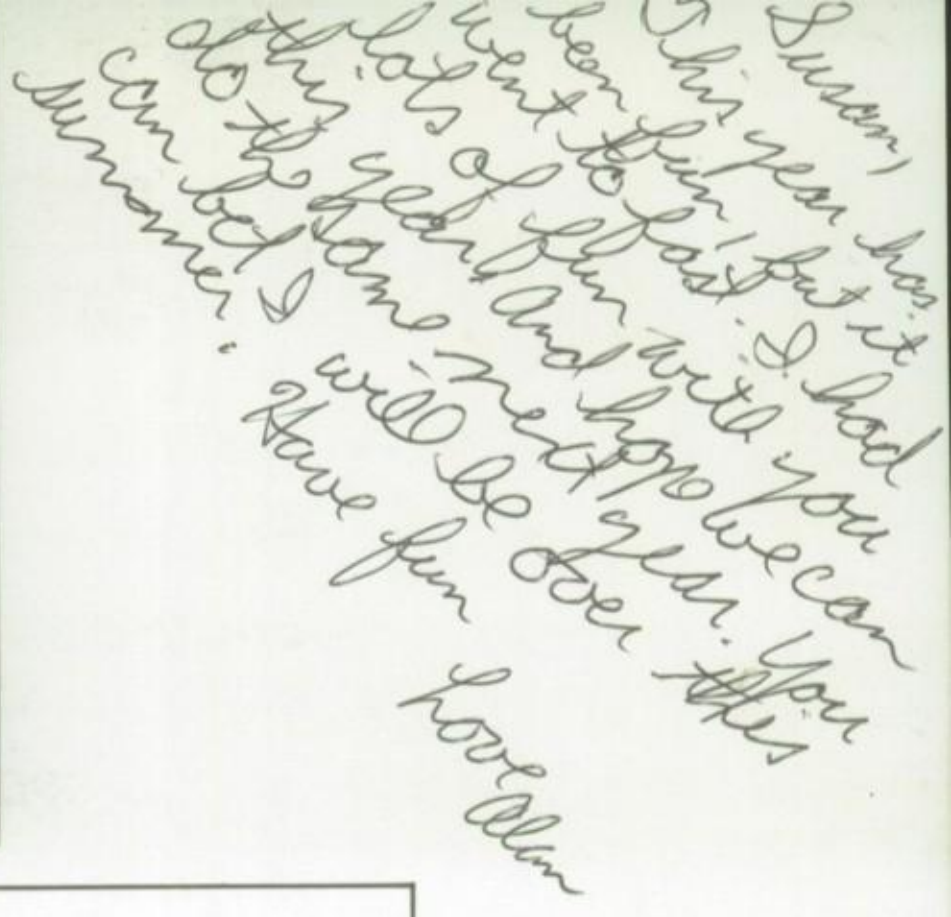
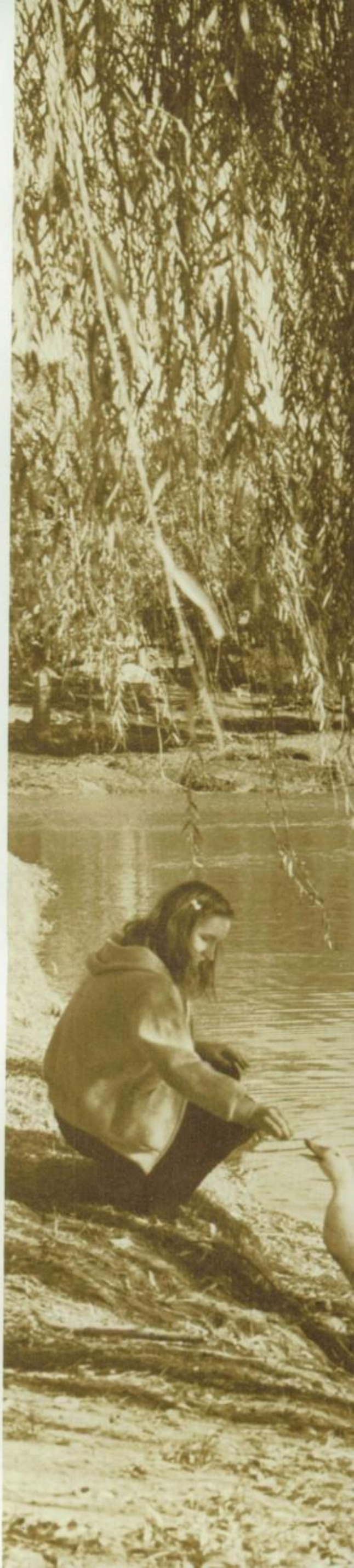


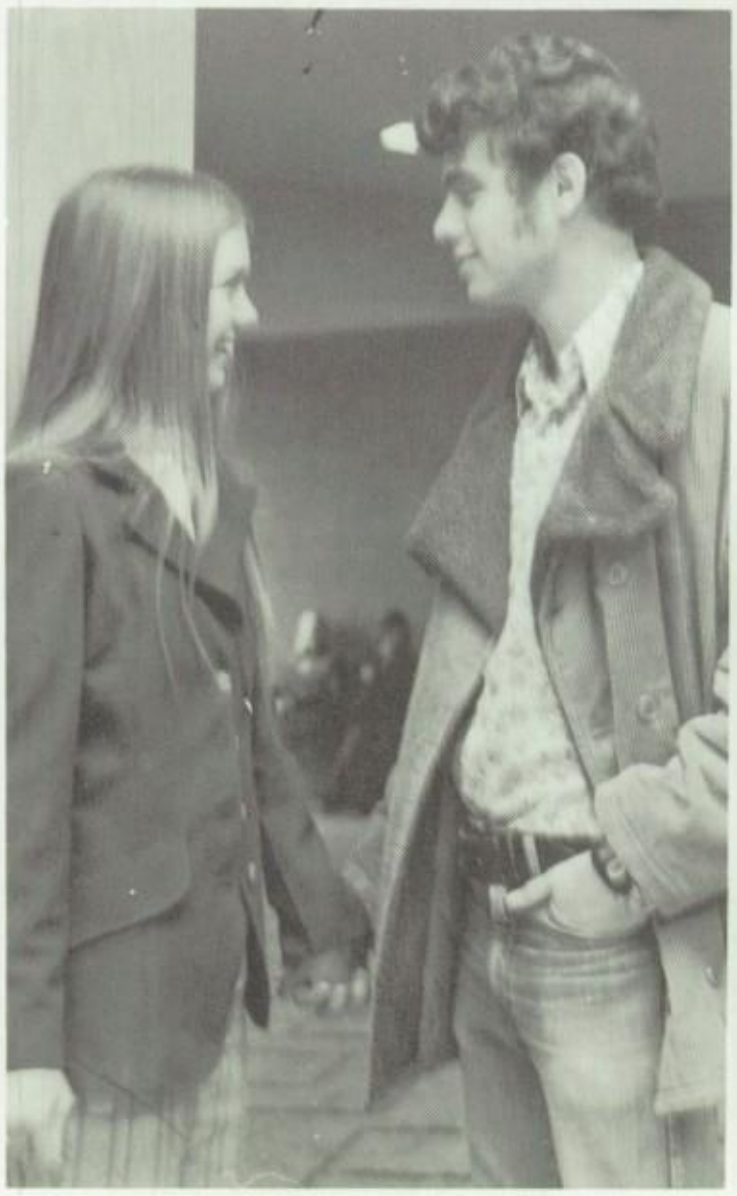
A traveler am I and a navigator,

and every day I discover a

new region within my soul.

Kahil Gibran





So we grew together

Like to a double cherry

seeming parted

But yet an union

in partition,

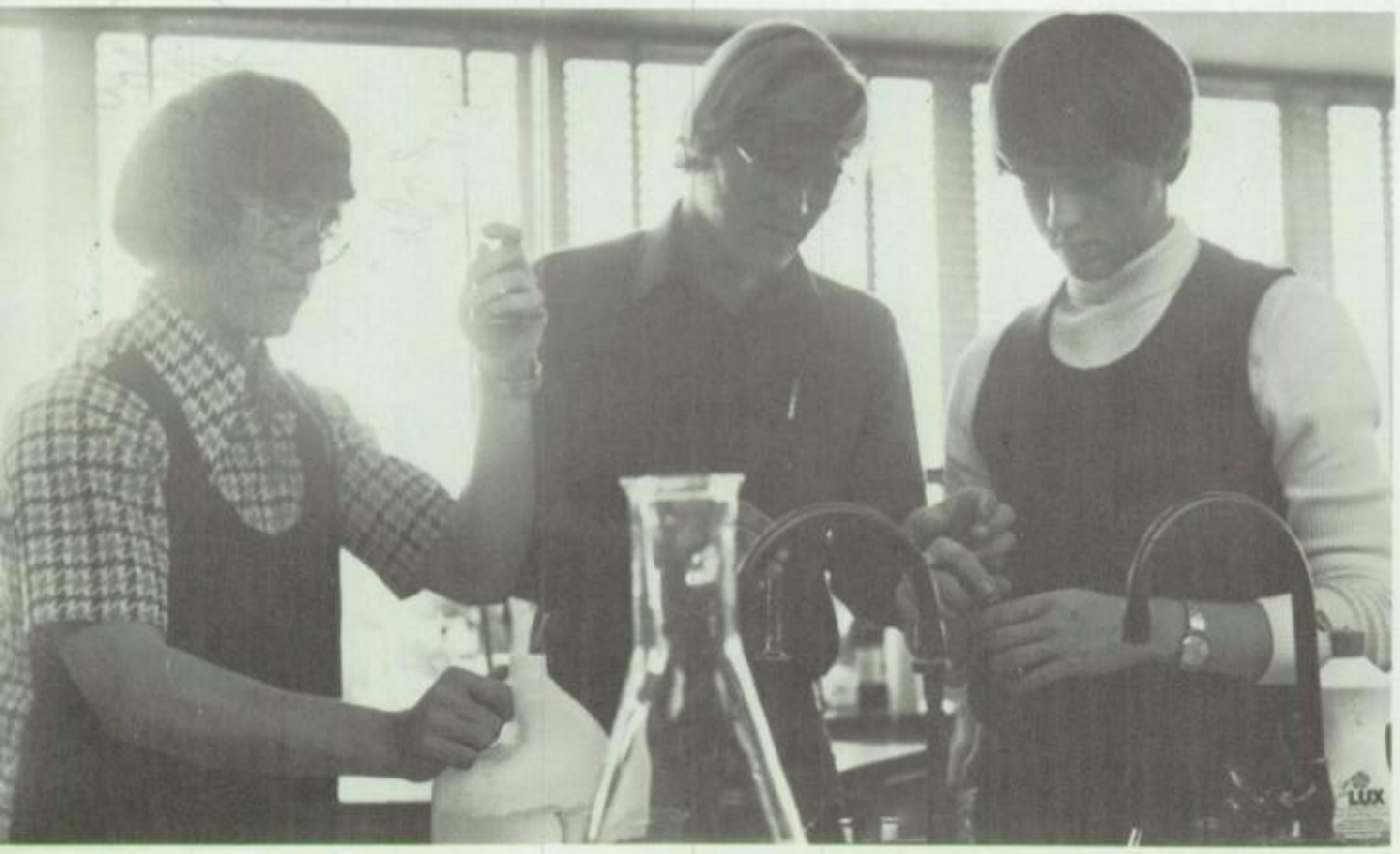
Two lovely berries

moulded on one stem.

A Midsummer

Night's Dream

All men view the same sky, yet not all men have the same horizons.



Two individuals, two interests, two groups, two classes, two schools . . . . We are all individuals, existing as distinct entities. Our lives may be worlds apart, but we are linked by our common search for identity and knowledge.

1974 was a year for divisions and reunions at Park Hill. Again the school was divided into two sessions due to inadequate school space. The schools were considered separate, and labeled the "A" and "B" schools. There were different teachers, clubs, sports programs, and activities. But during Homecoming Week, it was apparent that although the school was divided, the school spirit and pride was complete.

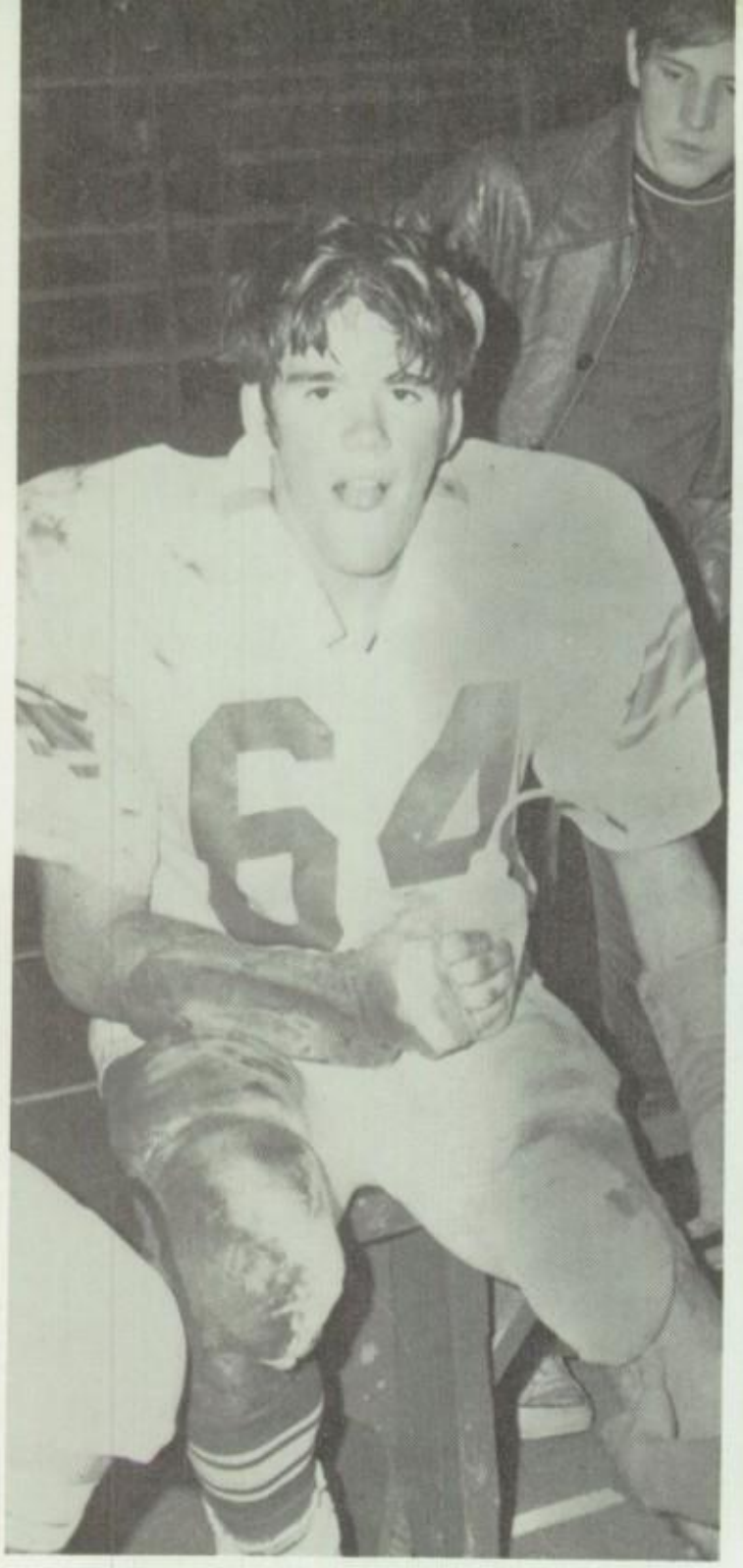
Classes were separated, with the junior and senior students attending school in the morning, from 6:00 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., while the freshmen and sophomores began school at 12:30 p.m. and were dismissed at 7:00 p.m.

As the school year progressed, the anticipation over the completion of the new junior high was evident in both sessions. Plans were finalized for the facility which would join the two schools and unite the student body.

One division at Park Hill was the existence of groups. The "cliques", often categorized students according to their ideals and morals, or the friends they associated with. But this year, it seemed that although our thoughts and opinions differed, people seemed more willing to listen to another's views. A more cooperative and considerate attitude prevailed. There was a realization that though we are separate, we are all one.

This year, students found that they could creatively express themselves through many different avenues. Although talents varied from music to auto mechanics, many times the paths of interests crossed and common goals were discovered. We are separate souls but we found that dreams could be realized by our own solitary endeavors and by joining together to strive beyond our aspirations, toward new horizons.

Susan,
well of all
the people I
know



INDIVIDUALITY

We are separate stars
within a mutual light.
Against the encompassing darkness
let us together light our candles.

Joan Walsh Anglund

Debra A. Abbott
Linda Marie Adamek
Gail Jean Aikmus
Helen Louise Allen
Gayle Marie Anderson

Karen Kay Anders
Arthur E. Armstrong
Kevin Ashby
Thomas S. Atherton
Teresa Ann Aust

Robert Dean Baker
Janet Gale Bales
Carolyn Marie Ball
Brad Glenn Ballenger
Daniel Lloyde Ballmer

Dona Gale Barnes
Linda Marie Bears
Carol E. Bebermeyer
David C. Bennett
Kathryn L. Bertoncin

Robert Bertoncin
Gary Mark Best
Mark Allen Bichel
Mary Cozette Bindel
Carol Kay Bireley

Should the dawn come
to awaken us
let's wander in a world
that vibrates in harmony.

Memories . . . When our final year at Park Hill has come to an end our joys, sorrows, victories and defeats will be only scattered memories to be relived from time to time. Interests will change and friends will part, but we will always remember the experiences and possess the sense of responsibility acquired during our last year.

The senior year has created unity among students because of the realization that we will never have a chance to know each other better than we know each other now. Through the years we have worked together toward common goals. The success of the commencement exercises will mark the final achievement of the class of 1974.

As graduation and final farewells near, the anticipation among students is evident, but a shade of melancholy exists. No longer will we be able to boast, "Seniors are Supreme,"or "74-Forever". Our year as seniors has ended, and next year there will be a new class with the same pride, anticipation, and sadness that we now feel.

Sharon Gay Blanton
Michael D. Blacksher

Donna M. Blaszczyk
Jaccie D. Blaszczyk

Leann Lorraine Boeding
Michael L. Boling

Kathy Ellen Bolling
Constance D. Bosworth

Randy Dean Bowen
Steven James Boyd

John Robert Brady
Bob Allan Brauer

Allen Lee Brawley
John Emery Brewer

Margueritte L. Brink
Gary Brisciano

Lynne Rene Brock
Ora Raymond Brown
William Neill Brown
Peggy Jean Buchman
Susan Diane Bullin

Debbie Lynn Burch
Keith B. Burch
Patricia L. Burch
Roger Allan Burns
John Wade Burton

Cynthia Grace Bush
Robert Alva Buster
Myra Annette Cansler
Wendy Jean Carey
Ronald James Carroll

As we look back on our high school years, we will remember the favorite gathering places such as the Pizza Shoppe, McDonald's and Line Creek Park. The most frequented area at school was the senior bench. The bench served as a place for socializing and everyday "jock talk".

Jerry Lyle explained, "I like to talk to people, and there are always a lot of people on the bench to talk to."

"Every year the senior bench has traditionally been a place for seniors to meet and talk at school," added Ginny Franklin.

All of the seniors agreed that the bench was a good place to gossip, sleep, or just mess around.

David L. Caswell
Charles Drew Chambers
Deborah Ellen Chandler

Dennis Allen Chisam
Marilyn Kay Choate
Barbara Sue Chronister

If I'm still alone by now
it's by design
I only own myself,
but all of me is mine.

Daniel P. Civiello, Jr.
Brian Jeffery Clark

Curtis Clark
Steven Ross Clauson

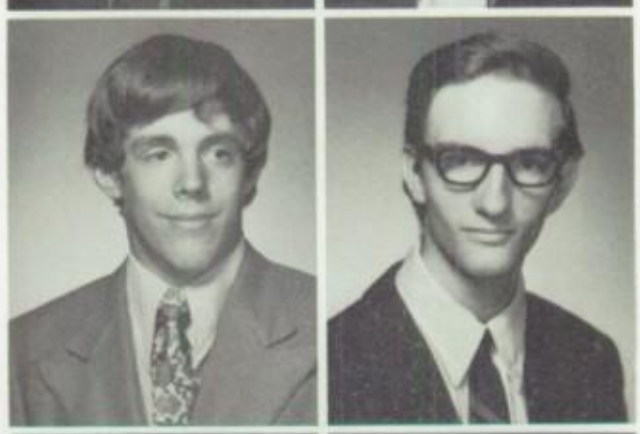
James Timothy Claycomb
Michelle Cline

Cindy Sue Clodfelter
Janet Susan Coakley

Karl Richard Coats
Ted Lee Cole

Terra Lynne Cole
Kathy Jean Collier

Richard Dean Cook
Robert Wayne Cook



William Dunn Coons
Cary Eugene Craine

Deborah Lynn Croasdale
Cynthia Loree Cross

Herbert E. Darling, Jr.
Kathy Diane Darrow

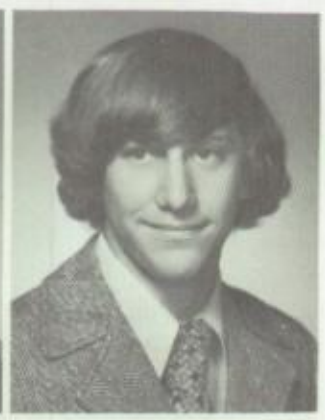
Limited Sunday excursions, speeding tickets for going over 50 miles per hour and cold, cold winter nights—the energy crisis in the United States affected every individual. The cutbacks in energy use requested by the President caused some inconvenience and discomfort during the winter months. But the conservation program was imperative in order to retain enough energy for future needs.

"The energy crisis poses a serious threat to our entire nation," said Herbert Darling.

Kevin Garrison felt that, "The energy crisis may cause World War III."

Students at Park Hill reacted to the President's requests by doing their part in conserving energy. More students rode buses rather than drive to school and the ones that did drive reduced their highway speed to 50. The school's heating was regulated at 68 degrees, despite the complaints by some of the cold-blooded students.

Kathie Lynn Davis



Martin Francis Davis

Patricia Dean Debrick

Sharron E. DeLaFuente

Carol Sue DeLong

Holly Ruth Downing

Hugh Downing

Terri Joan Dryer

Dana Harris Duckworth

Marsha Sue Eastland

Lana Joy Edgar

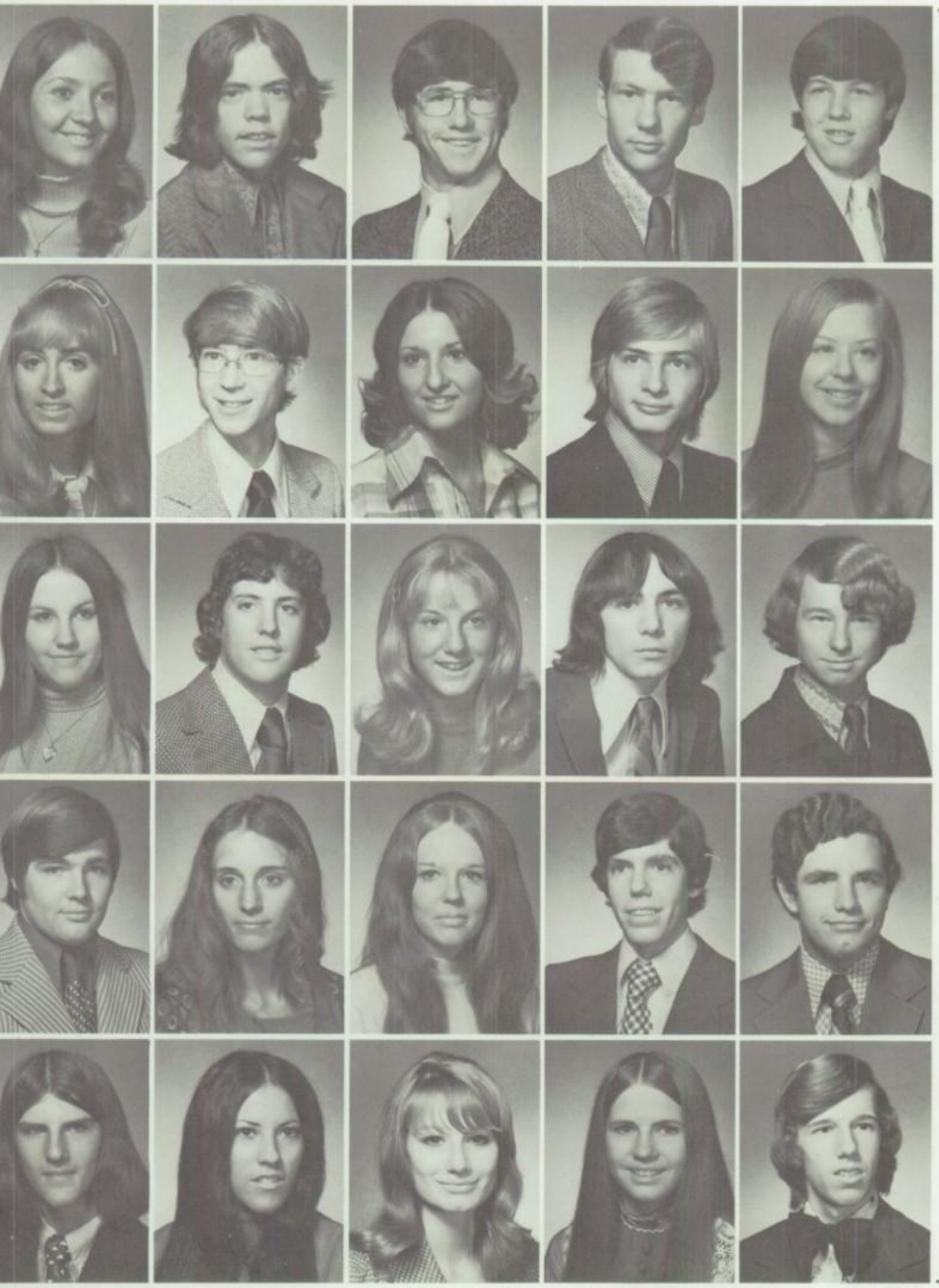
Jane Ellen Edwards

Stephanie L. Edwards

Rae Jean Ellerman

Kulvin Mitchell Ellis

Ray K. Elton



Renee Susan Evans
Barry Felts
Brian James Finley
Steven William Fligge
Steven R. Foster

Ginny K. Franklin
Robert Calvin Frazier
Marcha Lynn Freeman
John Edward Fronke
Janis Rae Gandy

Connie June Garrison
Kevin Garrison
Janice LeAnn Gates
Richard James Gauert
Howard D. Gibson

Ira Monroe Gibson
Dena Loyce Gilkerson
Debra Jean Goble
Steven Keith Gregory
Matthew Paul Griffith

Curtis Curran Ground
Carla Denise Guerra
Carla Sue Harris
Sandy Jo Harris
Wayne Eugene Harris

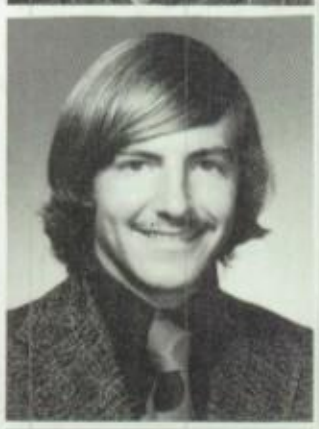
When ideas are narrow, they become the bars by which a man is imprisoned.

Theresa Ann Harrison
Steven Hawkins

Joy Lynn Hays
Deborah Ann Head

Danny Franklyn Head
Rebecca Ann Hebenstreit

Jerry Hedinger
Susan Sherri Hedinger



Julia Pauline Heese
Bradley Dean Hefner

Cindy Sue Heinson
George Henry Henneberg

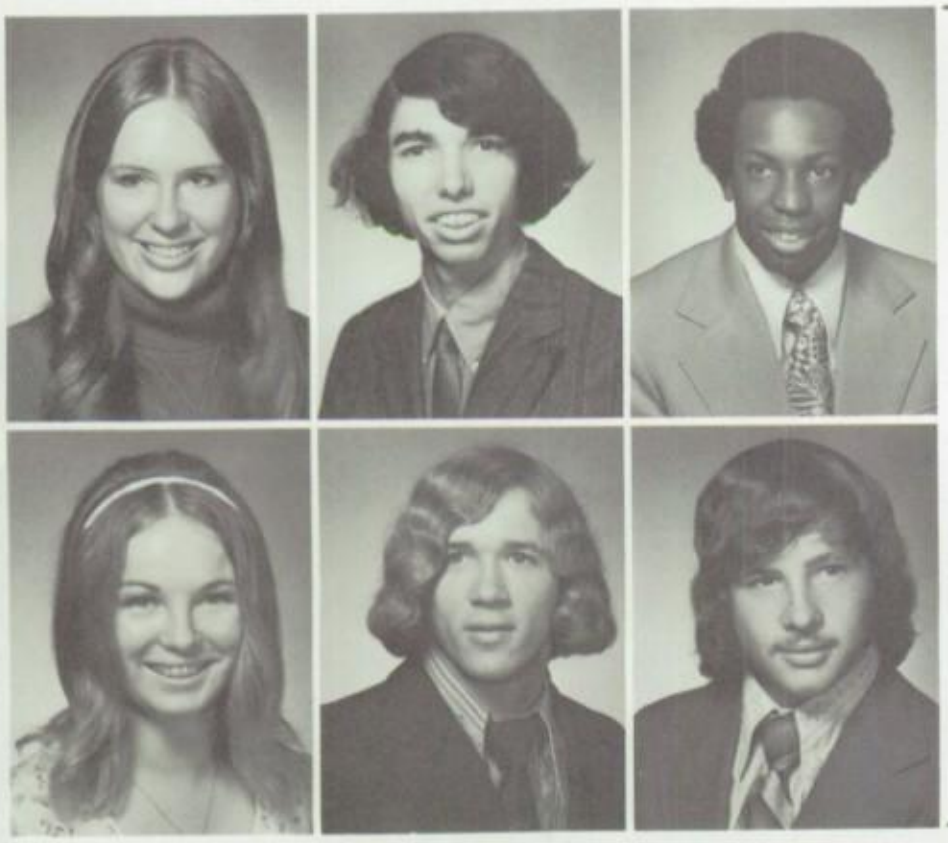
Harold Lance Hensley
Patrick J. Higgins

Robin Denise Higgins
Henry Robert Hobbs

Larry Joe Hodges
Connie Lyne Hohimer

Chris Lynn Holland
Carolyn Fay Homesley

I am the infinite sea,
and all the worlds
are but grains of sand
upon my shore.



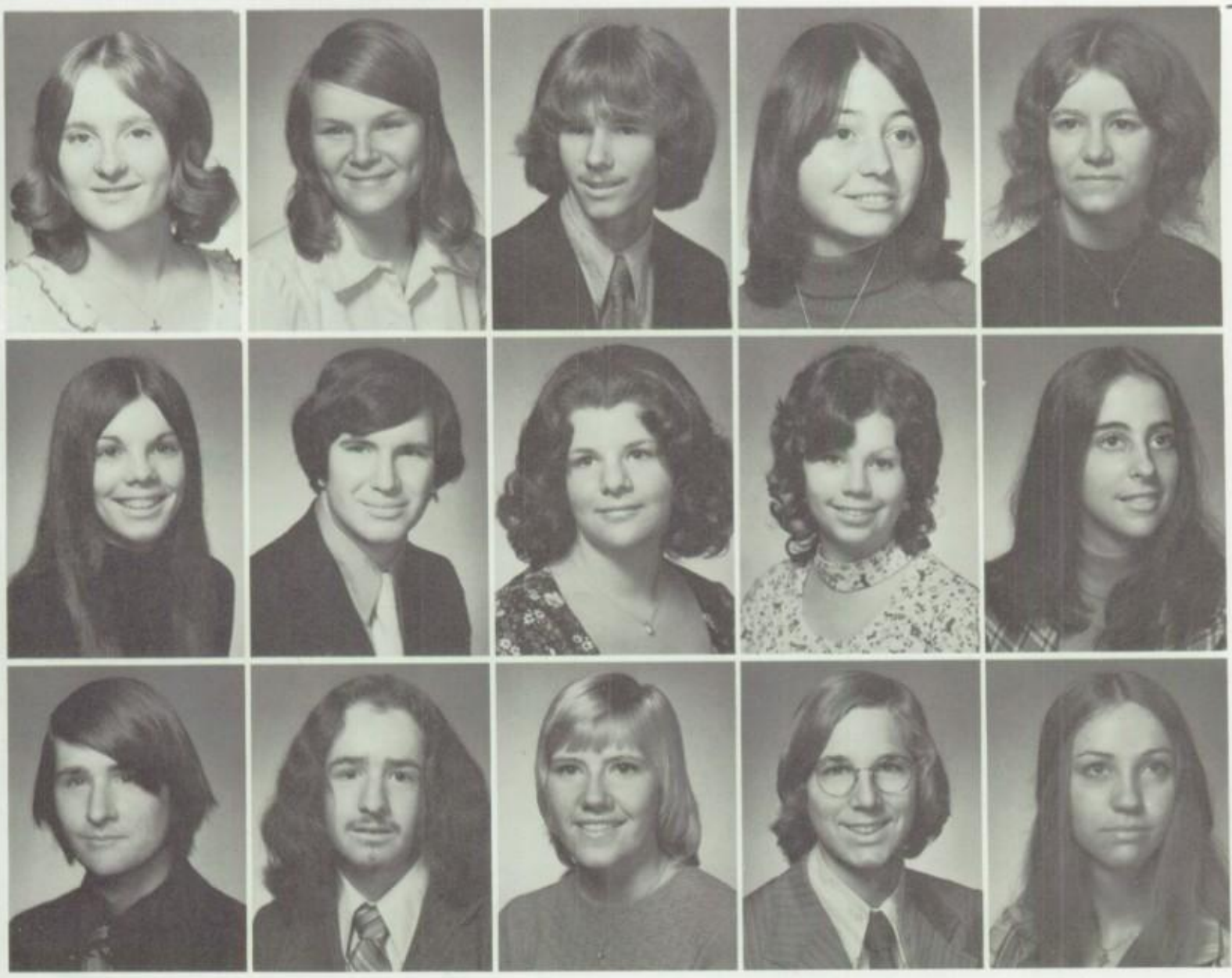
Cathryn Ann Hooper
Thomas Casey Horton
Jason Hoskins

Donna Sue Hough
Judd Victor Hough
Stacey Gordon Howell

Being on the early shift, extra time is one thing seniors seemed to have plenty of. Some students worked during free hours while others used their time for extra curricular activities. Some volunteered their services to various organizations within the community.

Betsy Shene donated her free hours helping mentally retarded children at Hillside Christian Church, while Terra Cole worked for the North Kansas City Hospital as a candy striper.

They both agreed that, "It was a rewarding experience because of all the gratitude and appreciation received from the patients. It just makes you feel so good inside to know you're doing a small part in helping someone who needs the love that most people aren't willing to give. It has definitely been one of the most worthwhile experiences of life."



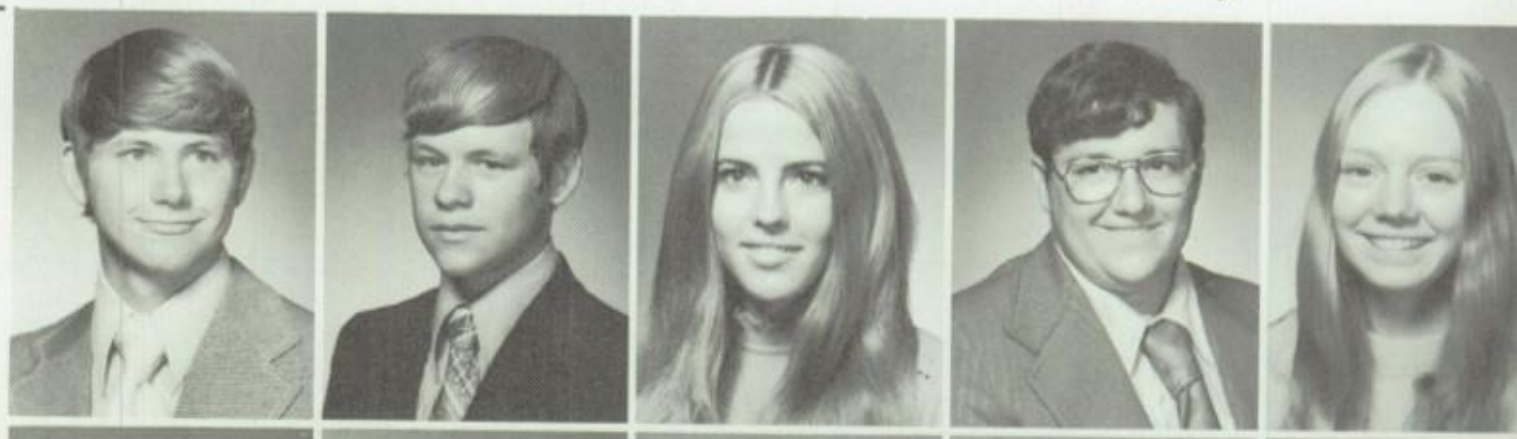
Debbie J. Hoy
Mary Frances Hruska
Robert Lee Hudnall
Sandra D. Hudspeth
Cheryl Huettenmueller

Sarah Lynn Huffstetler
Donald Charles Hulfeld
Sarah Jane Huntman
Peggy Lynn Hurst
Peggy Ann Hutchison

Timothy Roger Hylton
Robert T. Ibarra
Sharon Kay Johnson
Vincent Gregory Johnson
Alycia Mae Jones

Self
forever paints her portrait
across the wide canvas
of time.

Donald Everett Jones
James Richard Jones
Tyra Lynn Jones
Walter Warren Jones
Rosemary Allen Jung



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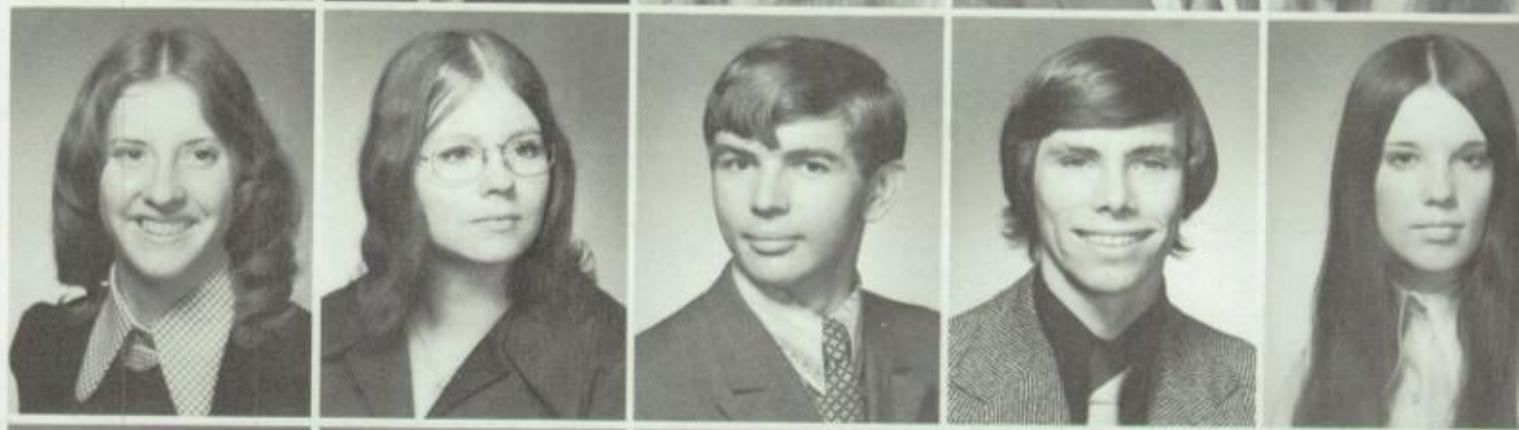
John Kennison
Jim Kerr
Sandra Jean Killion



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Patricia Ann King
Kathy Lee Kinsey
Hanspeter Kiser
Diane Marie Kitchen

Berton Allen Knox
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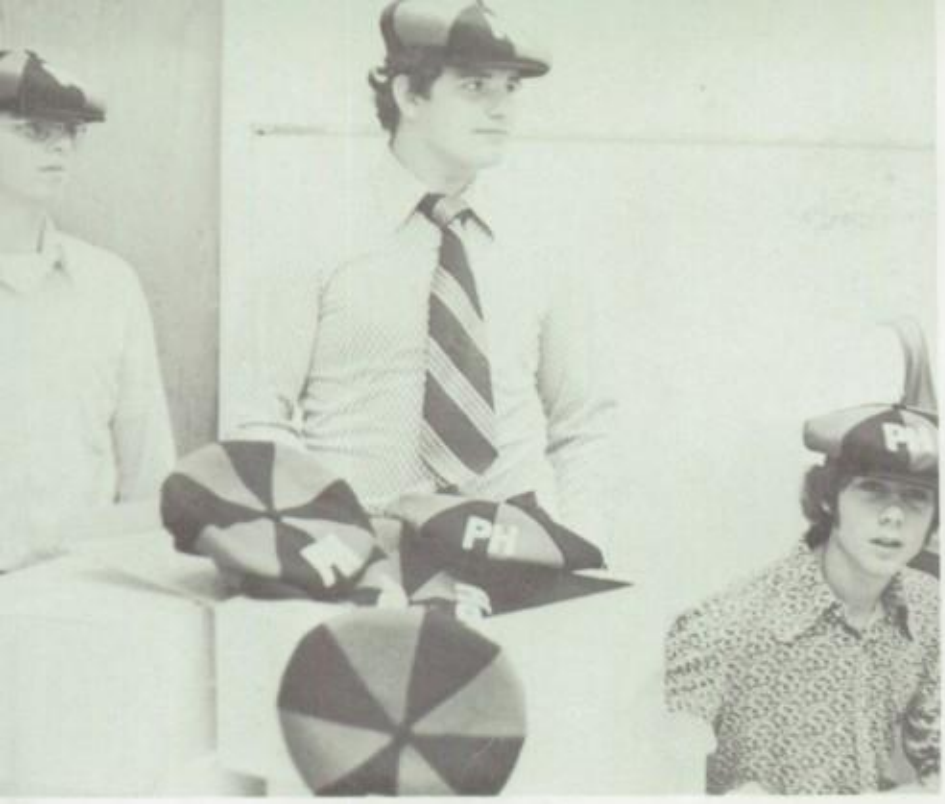
George Lange
Michael Wm. Lassiter

Patricia Sue Laurence
Teresa Ann Laurence
Deana Lawrence
Douglas Howard Leamon
Janette Lee



Zaneta L.
Lesmeister
Judy Kay Lester

Valerie Lindbeck
Karen Kay Linder

Lucy Loraine
Lockett
Barry David
Loughrige

Ronald Lee
Lunsford
Jerry Lynn Lyle

Donald A. Lyons
Kathleen Louise
Manly

Dennis K. Mahan
Ernest William
Martell

James Stanley
Martin
Mark Alan Marvin

Kathy Jane Mason
Leanne Mattox

Being a senior offers opportunities that underclassmen do not have. One liberty is senior privileges. They allow a student to leave the classroom after they have finished a test and gives him freedom to certain areas of the school grounds.

Senior privileges were given to any senior without disciplinary problems. To qualify the student was required to have the signatures of recommendation of all his teachers and the assistant principal.

It seemed, however, that the freedom of the school grounds had more exceptions than options. The classrooms, gymnasiums, central office, construction site and parking lots were restricted areas. This left only the front lobby.

Despite the rules, senior privileges did provide students with new freedoms during school hours.

Brad Hefner said, "Senior privileges leave time to do homework and mess around with my friends on the bench."

Kevin Bill Mayfield

Robert Gary Mendenhall

Bradly Jay Meyer

Dianne Kay Miller

Glen Everett Mize

Vickie Sharon Mobley

Brian Andrew Modin

Michael M. Moerer

Robert D. Moran

Robin Rae Morgan

Thomas Dee Morgan

Geralyn C. Morrison

Danny Morrow

Kevin Lane Muhs

Stephen Paul Mullins

Roy Gerald McClung

Mary Linn McClure

Bruce Scott McDonald

Deborah K. McCracken

Glenna Louise McDonald

George J. McGilton
Richard A. Mairn
Richard George Narber
Carol Sue Neasby
Cynthia Lynne Nelson

Joseph Brad Nelson
Craig Allen Newhouse
Vickie Lynn Newman
Marta Jean Ohlhausen
Jannese Kim Older

James Michael Owen
Jeanne R. Paeth
Denny Scott Paine
Cathy Lea Parks
Robbie Pate

Janice Carole Pederson
Anita Jeannette Peery
Marita Joleen Peine

Jude Ann Pence
Jeanette Pickinpaugh
Douglas F. Ping

Until recently, it would have been hard to imagine a boy baking a cake, mending some socks, or changing a baby's diapers. But with the advent of Womens' Lib these situations are becoming more realistic. In fact, boys found it beneficial to acquire some homemaking skills through the Home Economics classes offered at Park Hill. This year the kitchens were no longer reserved for females but were available to boys eager to prepare themselves for bachelorhood.

Curtis Robertson said, "I don't see why they didn't make Home Ec co-ed before now, because it helps us bachelors out."

Kevin Garrison added, "It helped me out a lot, because I'm planning on being a gourmet chef some day soon."

Poetry
is the silent singing
of your own heart.

In truth, we talk only to ourselves, but sometimes we talk loud enough that others may hear us.

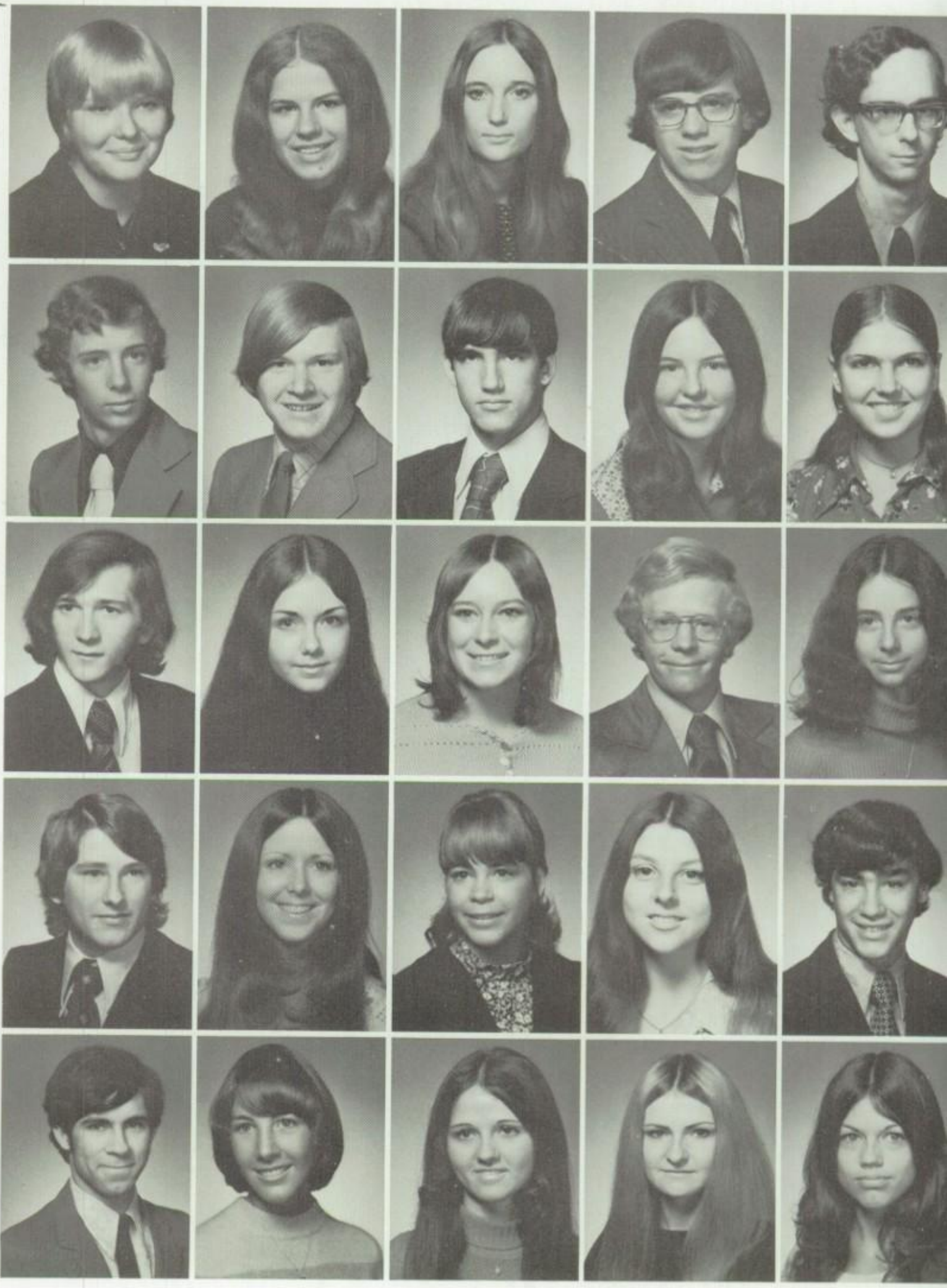
Jeri Lynn Pitcher
Dona Lisa Pope
Linda Faye Pore
Robert Dean Price
William H. Radford

Robert Lee Ragan
Dale Alan Rakestraw
Steven Kenneth Raley
Carlene Randolph
Terrie Marie Reamer

Dave Joseph Redding
Anna Gerlinde Resovich
Elizabeth Anne Reynolds
Bert A. Richardson
Kathleen Riegelman

Curtis Robertson
Cynthia Gaile Robinson
Elizabeth Jo Root
Patricia Nancy Ross
Steven Lynn Rowden

Gustaf Darress Rowell
Patty Ann Ryan
Deborah Lynn Samborski
Dell Christene Sanderson
Terry Satterfield



Kenneth Edward Schasteen
Judy Gayle Schaub

Michael L. Scroggins
Genii Seats

Mark Dean Seckington
John Anthony Sedler

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Elizabeth Susan Shene

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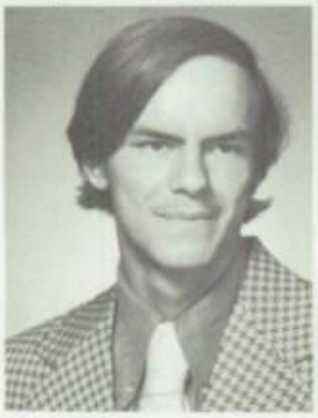
Loyd Harold Shriver

Glenda Jane Skelton
Randy Dean Smart



Richard Franklin Smart
Russell David Smedley

"I think that the class has worked hard for the last two years to make the Class of '74 one of the best classes Park Hill has had," Kurt Loveless, Senior Class President, commented.

The Senior Class was led by Kurt Loveless—President, Sharon Johnson and Joe High—Vice Presidents, Debbi Croasdale—Treasurer, and Kathy Smitson—Secretary. The class sponsors, Mr. Herb Potter and Mr. David Allen, were responsible for the extensive organization and success of class projects.

Many people felt that the class sponsored one of the most successful Homecomings held at Park Hill. The final projects of the Senior Class were Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

Mr. Potter remarked, "If the future of America lies in the hands of people with the qualities that the officers and Class of 1974 possess, I feel optimistic, confident, and secure."

If we walk side by side We may share Everything

Traditionally the week before graduation is known as the senior week. The students take five days off for fun and relaxation before saying goodbye to Park Hill forever. For some students this means a senior vacation.

The Ozarks was the most popular spot for vacationing. Many seniors learned the art of outdoor cooking and camping, while the more fortunate ones rented cabins and discovered new species of bugs, snakes and insects.

"You'll never see some of these people again so you want to know them better than you did before," said Duane Soper.

Pattie Ryan added, "Becoming close to everyone for the last time makes it the best but also the saddest time in high school years."

Alan Wren Smith
Marilee Annette Smith
Katherine E. Smitson

Duane Donald Soper
Michael Dean Speich
Cathleen Elizabeth Stanley

Jim Stark
Julie Ann Steckelberg
Deidra Steller
Nancy Ann Stodden
Steven James Stuart

Rhonda Anne Stronach
Stephen Floyd Stubbs
Pamela L. Stumpff
Randy Dale Swaggerty
Niles Robb Swenson

Tasana Tappho
Mary Jeanne Tholen
Donna Faye Thomas
Connie Jo Thompson
Nancy Kay Thompson

Steven Jay Thompson
Stanley Dean Thornton

Nancy Lou Thrasher
Stephen Alan Timmons

Nancy Jo Ullery
Janette M. Vanderslice

Robert Jeffery VanHorn
Sandra Lee VanWagner

Scott Alison Vanwinkle
Barry Clinton Vercelli

Bruce Alan Waite
Stephanie Lee Wales

Diane Walker
James Andrew Walker

John Martin Wallis
Richard R. Ward

Dennis Wayne Watkins
Randel Weaner

Daniel Boyd Weaver
Paul David Weiland

Christine Diane Welch
Glenda Jean Welsh

Peggy Werner
Mary Frances
Werthmuller

Graduation . . . the climax of years of learning. A time to say farewell to past experiences and welcome the future.

Through the years graduation has been a formal ceremony marking the end of a student's public education. Many feel the formalities have become outdated and should be abolished for a more casual affair. The necessity of red and white robes, valedictory speeches and the procession of the graduates are all being questioned.

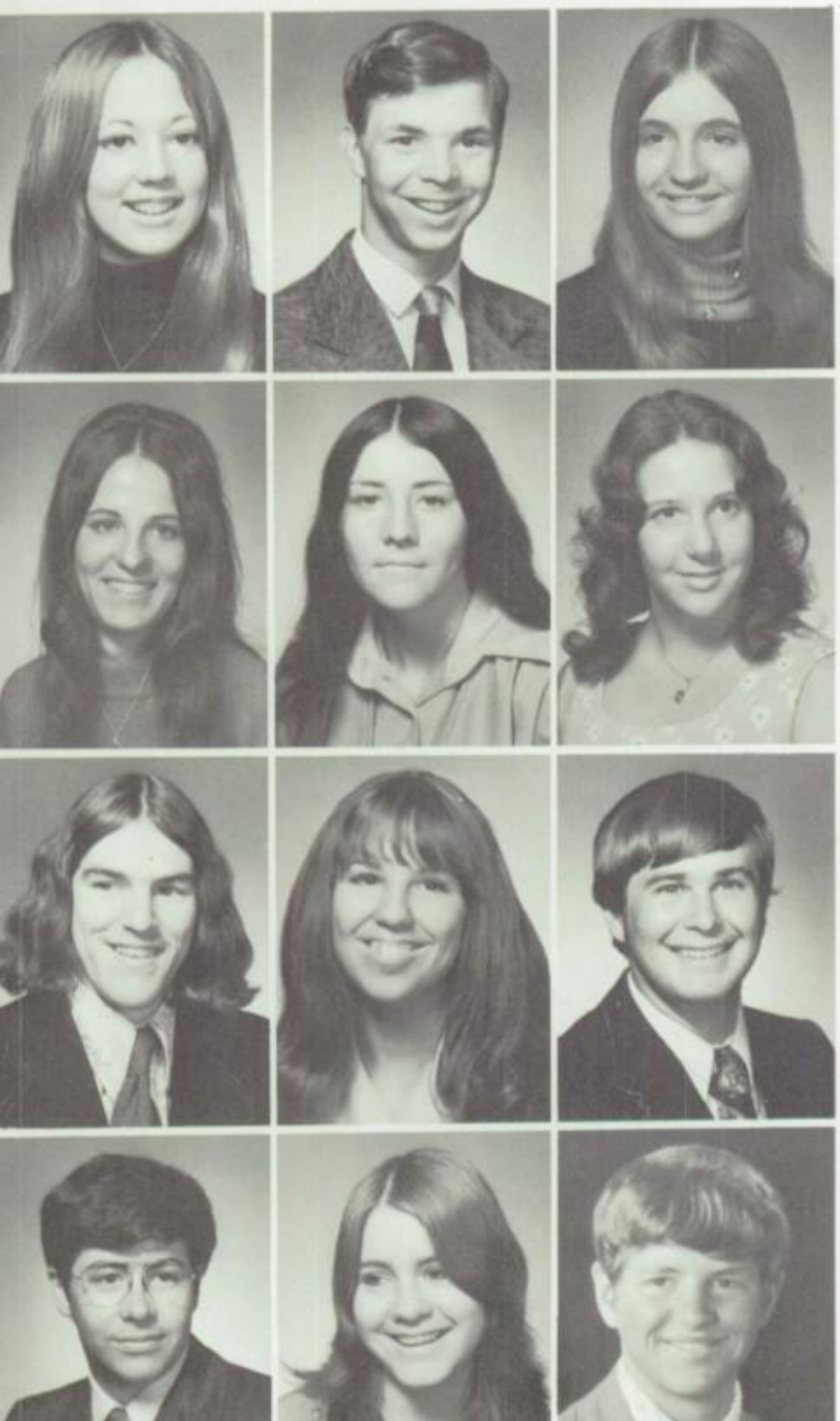
Wayne Harris felt that the music used in the ceremony was antiquated. "I hate Pomp and Circumstance."

Others felt that the conventional graduation ceremony was an important tradition which should be preserved, if not for themselves, for the benefit of their parents.

"My parents would be disappointed if there wasn't a formal graduation ceremony," said Debbie Abbott.

Wendy Carey commented, "I think the formalities of graduation are good because it gives a finality to your high school years."

So often, that which we are is sacrificed to that which we wish ourselves to be.



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Brenda Kay Whitebread

Denise Marie Whitlow
Debbie Williams
Gloria Sioux Wilson

Norman Michael Wood
Debra Kay Worden
Larry Michael Worley

Kenneth Dale Wright
Valerie Lynn Wright
Kurt Loveless

Not Pictured: Mike Adams, Robert Alan Baker, Terence D. Baskins, Daniel S. Brackney, Diane Crawford, Mike Elder, Nariman Esfandiary, Kenneth Randall Fuqua, Carol Donnett Garver, Donald George, Mary Graham, Joe Lynn High, Nathanel Francisco Hughes, Pamela Kay Hutchins, James Delbert Jarrell, Mark Douglas Kanan, Kenneth Duane Ladish, Liane A. Lance, Jonathon A. Langston, Sherry Mantooth, John Henry Neff, Larry Dean Owens, Wilma C. Raybourn, Sherri Ann Ressel, Maxwell D. Richard, Carla Dawn Rizzie, Margaret Mary Sage, Jonathan Rudd Stanton, Robert E. Townsend, Robin Gaye Wilds, Kay Marie Woods.

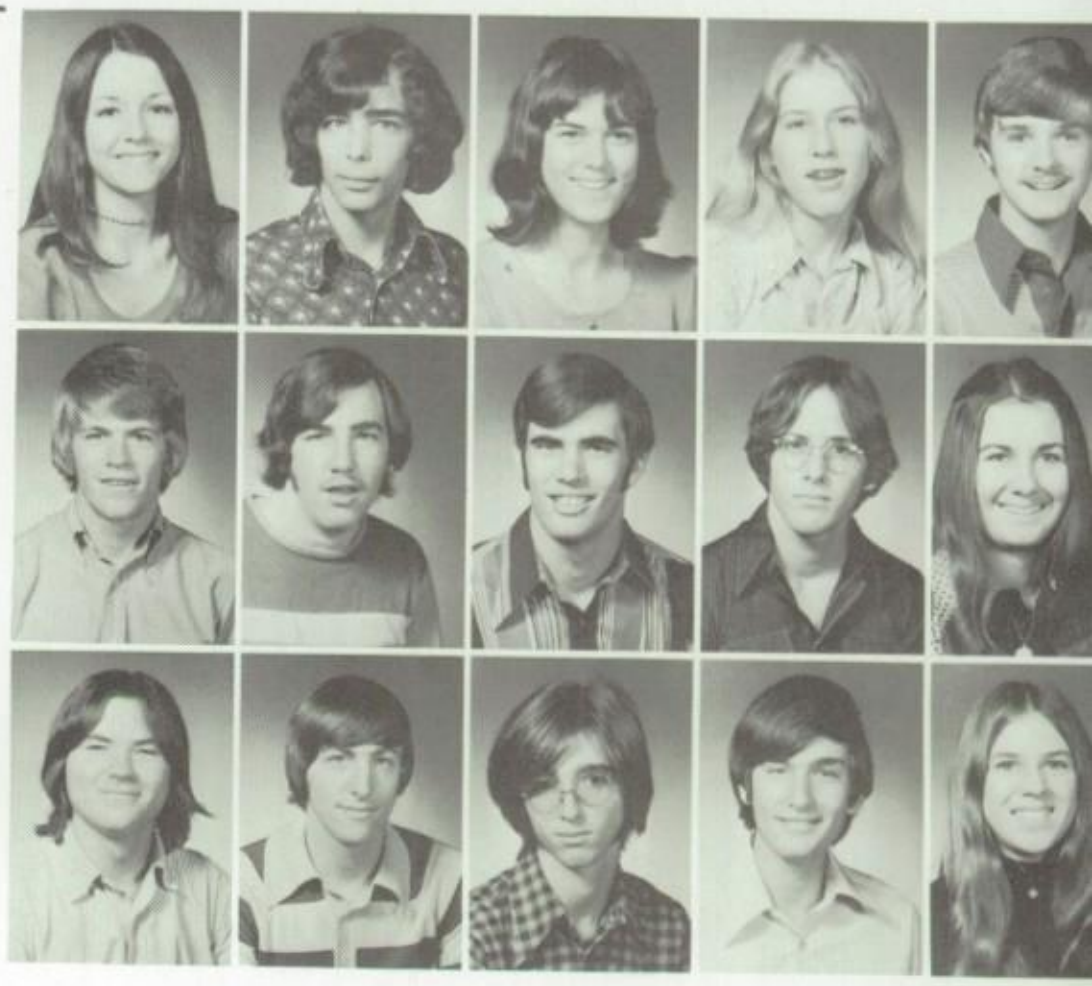
Michael Abel
Elaine Adamek
Bradley Adams
Deborah Adams
Kevin Aladeen
Deborah Allen
Kris Anderson

Patricia Anderson
Richard Anderson
Kim Anderson
Vicki Applequist
Richard Armstrong
Cheryl Atha
Vicki Atherton

Tamara Auten
Bill Autry
Glenda Ballenger
Julia Ballinger
Charles Barron

Tracy Barrow
James Baskins
Glen Beane
Mark Becker
Linda Beene

Gary Beyer
Michael Boggs
Frank Booth
Mark Boyter
Rosanne Brady



No longer underclassmen—the juniors found that this year afforded added responsibilities and opportunities along with memorable experiences. Although the split shifts detracted somewhat from the juniors' feelings of superiority, they found that being a student in the morning shift meant gaining privileges they had not experienced before. The juniors explored new areas such as the open lunch situation, mini courses, trying out for parts in dramatic productions and the Junior-Senior prom.

"This year has been fun for me, but I'm mostly looking forward to my senior year. The only thing I'm going to concentrate on next year is having fun," said Cookie Egan.

Hard work and determination characterized the juniors, as they cited methods to improve Park Hill. But for many this was only a period filled with anticipation about their senior year and graduation. The general feeling of the juniors could be summarized with, "Only one more year!"

Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change

Eddie Brawdy
Barbara Brents

Brenda Brewer
Terry Breyfogle

John Bridgeman
Anita Brink

Stephen Brown
Roxanne Broz

David Bryan
Scott Buchman

Karon Bulen
Kathleen Burch

Sheri Burch
Lee Ann
Burnette

Now I'm no longer doubtful
of what I'm living for
Cause if I make you happy
I don't need to do more

Rodney Burt
Janet Butcher
Deena Cale
John Caproitti
Greyling Carey
Cynthia Carle

Joseph Carlton
Cynthia Carpenter
John Carpenter
Richard Cartwright
Tommy Cash
Jerry Chandler

Leesa Chapman
Cindy Charpentier
Barbara Chernich
Kim Christensen
Mary Chronister
Peter Chu

This spring a group of thirty Park Hill students and three faculty members left on an unusual field trip. This was not an ordinary across town excursion, but instead they traveled to Virginia and Washington, D.C. to study oceanography. The group left on the early morning of March 16 and returned on March 23 by chartered bus.

Sally Roscoe, a student who went on the trip said, "I was really excited. It was a good experience for anyone interested in oceanography or any field of science. I wish more people could have had this opportunity because it was just great."

Peggy Cross
Earl Crownover
Terri Cusimano
Richard Dalke

Philop Daniel
Bradley Daniels
Pamela Davis
Terry Davis

Thomas Davis
Juanita Dean
David Dearnley
Glenda Decker

Kim Deister
Monty Demontel
John Denning
Paul Dods

David Clark
Patrick Clark
Richard Clayton

Mike Cocayne
Doug Cochran
Kimberly Coonce

Kimberly Coons
Rhonda Cornett
Ted Cox

Jeffery Coy
Deborah
Craycraft
Steven Creason

Michael Donovan
Scott Downing

Larry Dreiling
Avan Duckworth

Lucinda Eaton
Sandra Eckert

Kurt Edmonds
Cookie Egan

Rhonda Epperson
Amy Evans

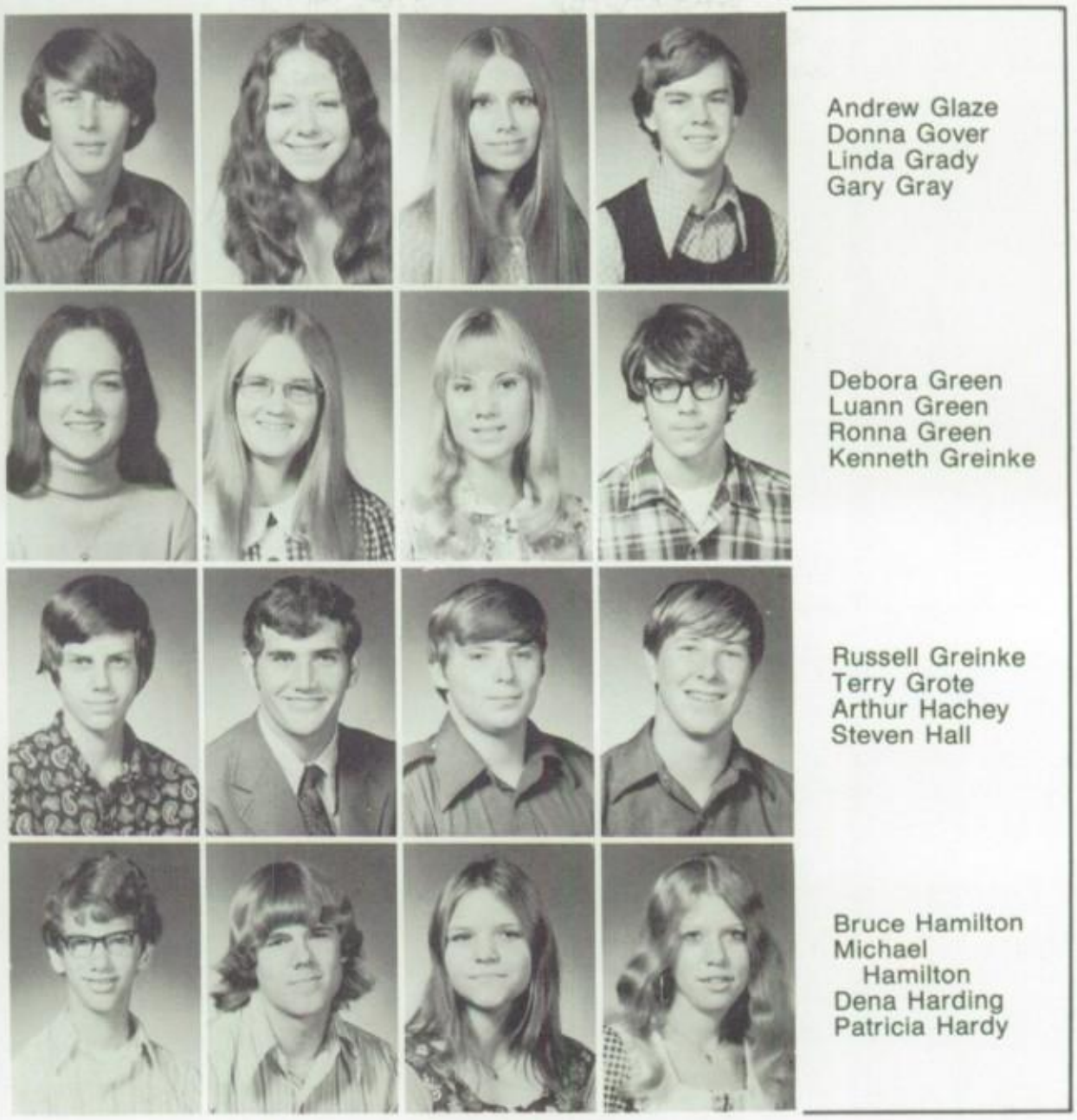
Gail Everett
Julia Eylar
Mark Florence
Steven Ford
Kelly Foreman

DeLynne Frazier
Valerie Frechin
Louis Freeman
Kristy Frame
Kathryn Fry

Donette
Funkhouser
Thomas
Funkhouser
Cathy Gabauer
Steve Gallup
Cynthia Gamble

Mike Garrison
Bret Geer
Wayne Gerlt
Michael Gibson
Gayla Gilbert

I was just a boy far from home until you made me a man.



Andrew Glaze
Donna Gover
Linda Grady
Gary Gray

Debora Green
Luann Green
Ronna Green
Kenneth Greinke

Russell Greinke
Terry Grote
Arthur Hachey
Steven Hall

Bruce Hamilton
Michael Hamilton
Dena Harding
Patricia Hardy

Despite the energy crisis many junior students took advantage of their privilege to drive to school. By purchasing a parking sticker, students could park in the lot adjacent to the building.

Many students felt that the lot was in dire need of repair, but because of the high cost of paving and the Student Council's limited budget, it was impossible to repair the lot sufficiently. Reluctantly the Student Council referred the parking lot problems to the Board of Education in hopes that plans for repairs could be established in the 1973-74 building and grounds budget.

"There are a couple things the parking lot needs badly," said Gaye Smith. "The holes need to be filled up, parking spaces need to be shown more clearly, and supervision needs to be set up to stop vandalism."

When time works magic it recalls forgotten dreams

Paul Harrison
Sheryl Hartman

Brent Harvey
Jeff Hartman

Mark Hayward
Anna Heitman

Michael Henke
Debra Henry

Thomas Hevalow
Jon Higgins

Laureen Higgins
Albert Hilden

Linda Hineborg
Melissa Hoctor

Diana Hough
Susan Howell
Ann Hrenchir
Keith Hudson
John Hughes
Patricia Hunsaker
John Ingalls

Michael Jackson
Trona Jensen
Bill Johnson
Candy Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Janice Johnson
Stephen Johnson

Kendall Jones
Janet Kahler
John Kaiser
Diana Kalin
Daniel Kallenberger

Michael Kanan
Michelle Kane
Katherine Katlin
Nancy Keating
Billy Kerr

Mary Kimball
David Kitchen
Bill Klapper
Michael Knapp
Terry Kopecky

One major issue in the United States during 1973 and 1974 was the Watergate scandal. The scandal, which prompted a Senate inquiry, caused a majority of the youth population across the nation to become disillusioned with the government officials and their actions. Students at Park Hill had varying opinions and criticisms of the Watergate incident.

"It's too bad that something like this had to happen in our country, but if it wasn't for our system of government being the way it is, this kind of dishonesty could go on without anybody ever finding out," said Cathy Ryan.

"I think they're making too big of a deal out of it," said Candy Johnson. "It's turning into a three-ring circus."

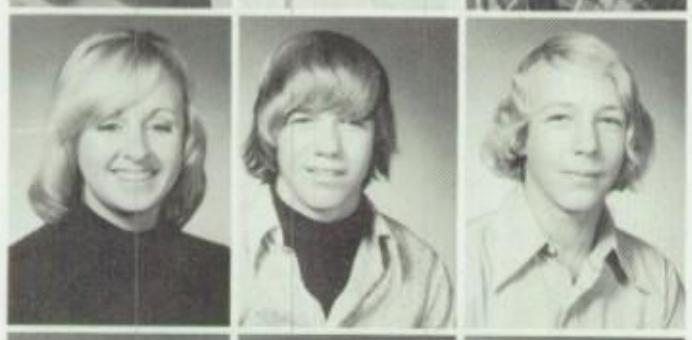
Carol Wood had a different type of complaint. "I hated the hearings on T.V. because they took all my favorite soap operas off."

"I wish everybody would just realize that we should concentrate on more serious problems in our nation," said Debbie Allen.

Jody Krall
Lorene Kronholm
Vicki Kucera

Teresa Ladish
Patricia Lancaster
Patti Landgraf

Cheryl Langston
Gregory Lauritzen
Richard Leavitt



Lawrence Leibrand
Andrew Lewis
Lawrence Lindsay

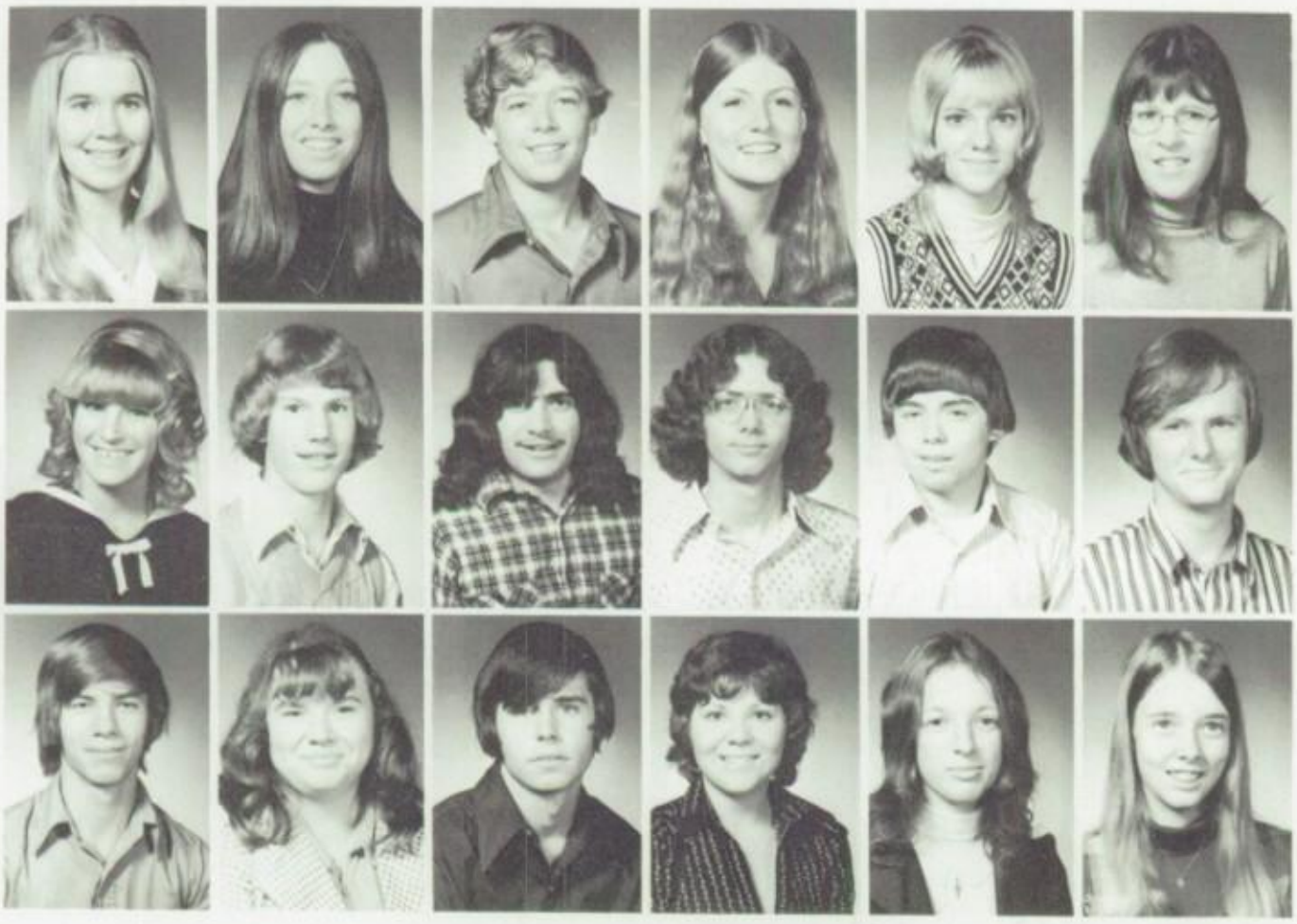
Melissa Linville
Robin Linville
Christi Linzay
Leslie Lovesee

Curtis Lowery
Mark Lowrance
Ronald Lynch
James Maenhoudt

David Magers
Paul Malloy
Orchid Martin
Patrick Martin

James Mason
JoAnnette Matters
John Mayfield
Stanley Meroney

All I've left are the photographs & memories of the things that meant so much to me



Kerry Meyer
Bette Miller
Glen Miller
Melissa Miller
Patricia Miller
Roseanna Miller

Carol Moberly
Roger Moberly
Robert Montesano
Dennis Morris
Robert Morrison
Dean Moss

David Mounce
Iva Murphy
Gene Murray
Janis Murray
Diane Murillo
Georgia Myers

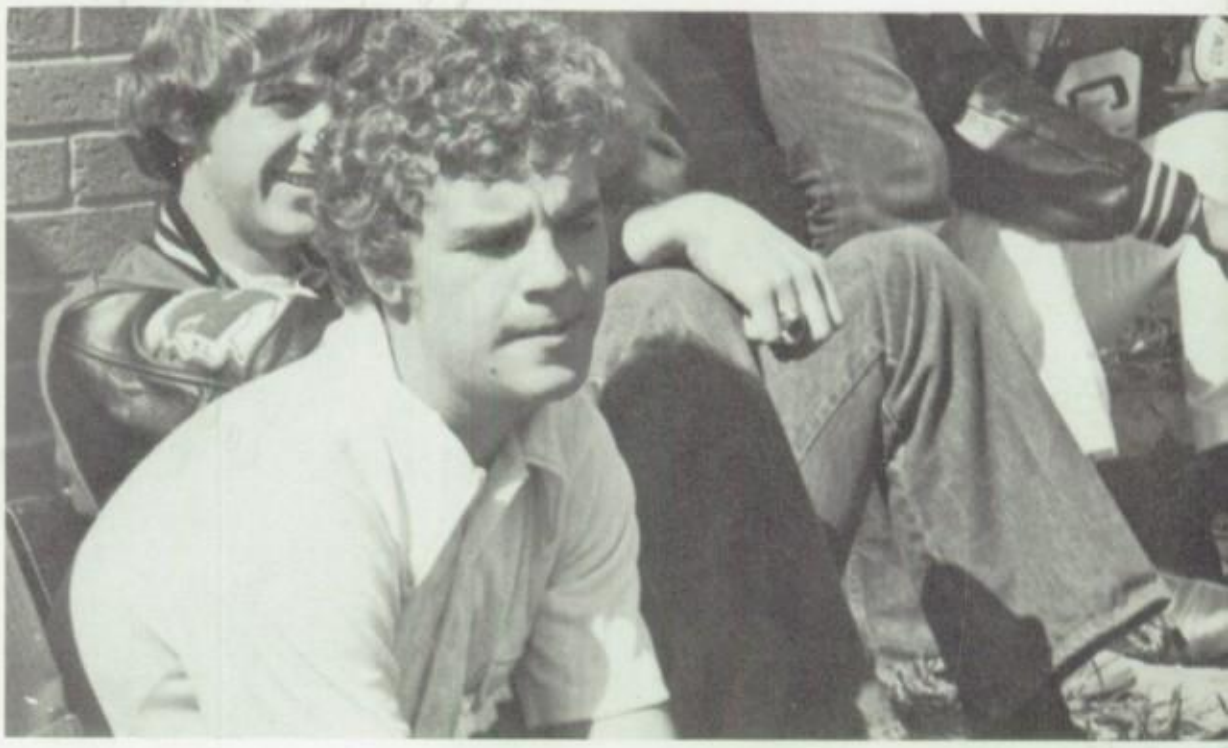
"This year has been very profitable for the Junior Class and it has been an experience for everyone involved," said Patti Landgraf.

"We sponsored a hayride, a WHB basketball game, sold Park Hill Trojan parking decals and of course, put on the prom."

Although the juniors experienced difficulties and some disorganization at the beginning of the year, they proved to be a devoted group of people. The successfully sponsored prom was evidence that any lack of cooperation that had previously been felt was no longer in existence.

The Junior class was led by David Williams — president; Patti Landgraf — vice president; Diane Smitson — secretary; Deb Nordberg — treasurer; and Mrs. Whipple and Mr. Dickey — sponsors.

"I think there has been a lot more activity within the class this year than in the last two years," said Rhonda Cornett.



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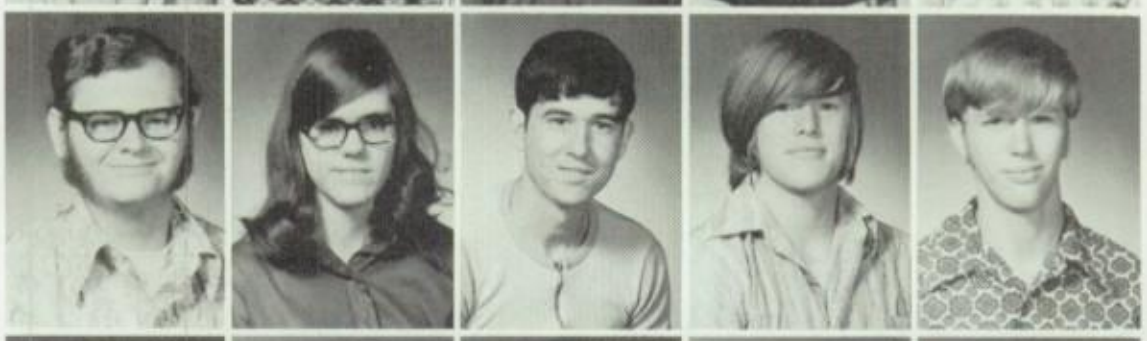
James McCall
Jerry McCartney
Sue McClung
Larry McCollum

Richard McCollum
Marie McCormick
Gary McCoy
Billy McCully
Michael McFarland



Mark McKee
Gina McLain
Mike McMurtray
Debora Nelson
Martin Nelson

Glenn Newlin
Deborah Nordberg
Sharon Norman
Yvonne Norman
Vicky O'Hearn

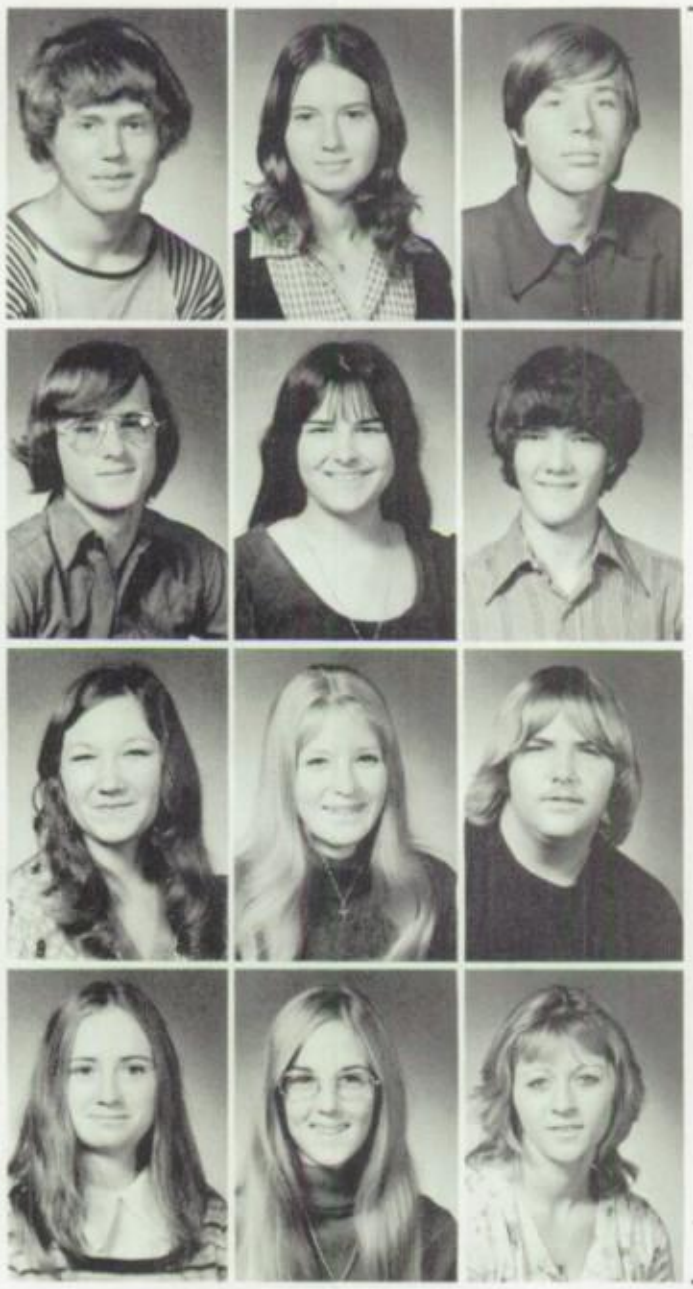
Jeannine Older
Michael O'Neal
David Osborn

Mark Osborn
Cindi Palmer
Renee Park

Thomas Parker
David Parker
Donald Pearl

Suzie Pennick
Michael Perkins
Donald Peterson

"Ask me and I will play
All the love that I hold
inside"



Rodney Petersen
Cynthia Pharriss
Michael Pierce

Gregory Plemmons
Judy Polen
Michael Poston

Joanna Powell
Patricia Pozin
Dennis Price

Nancy Price
Peggy Pudenz
Janet Pyeatt

Calvin Pyle
Francis Quemada

Keith Rankin
Kenton Rausch

Donald Raymer
Betty Redding

Candle making, macrame, debate, and baton twirling were just a few of the mini courses organized by the Student Council this year. The classes which were held on April 10 offered the students a chance to learn skills which they were interested in without the burden of homework. Teachers, housewives, and students taught the classes which varied in structure and size.

"The classes have been a good educational experience," said Kim Coonce. "More schools should have them."

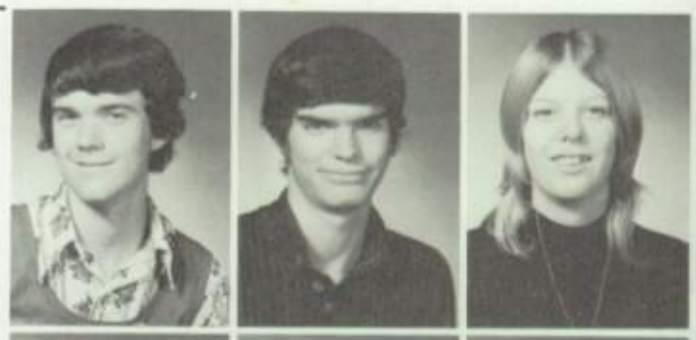
The love of friend for friend
Can neither change nor end

Piping hot coffee, buttered popcorn, and milk chocolate bars are necessities to avid sports fans. During the cold fall and winter months, many enjoyed these snacks while watching sporting events at Park Hill.

One of the Junior Class's responsibilities was the operation of the concession stand at all home football and basketball games. This served as one of the major money-making projects and involved much time and energy on the part of the students.

"We needed a lot of help at the beginning of the year. We didn't know what we were supposed to do," said Deb Nordberg. "We weren't informed about requisition slips, what we were supposed to sell, or anything. Finally at the end of the year we were pretty well organized. Concession stands can be profitable if there are people who are willing to devote their time. Hopefully next year's juniors will know more and be better organized than we were."

Randall Reynolds
Robert Reynolds
Dianne Rich



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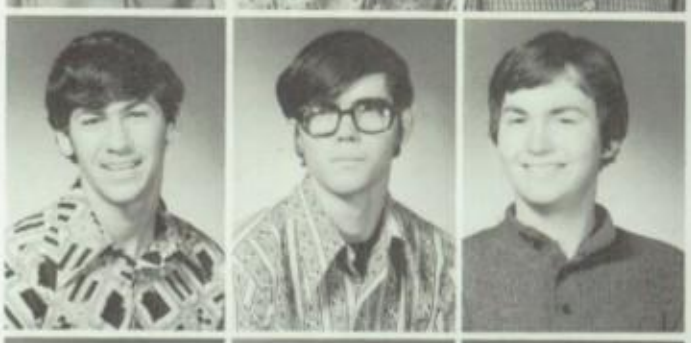
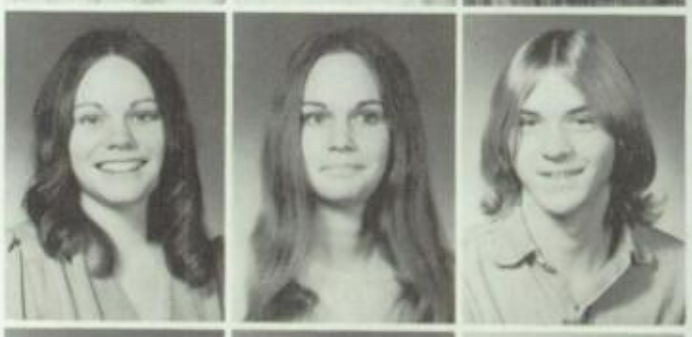
James Riddle
Lindy Roach

Philip Robb
Howard Robison
Joe Rode



Terry Rodecap
Patricia Rodgers
Paula Rohr

Sally Roscoe
Susan Roscoe
Don Roth



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Catherine Ryan
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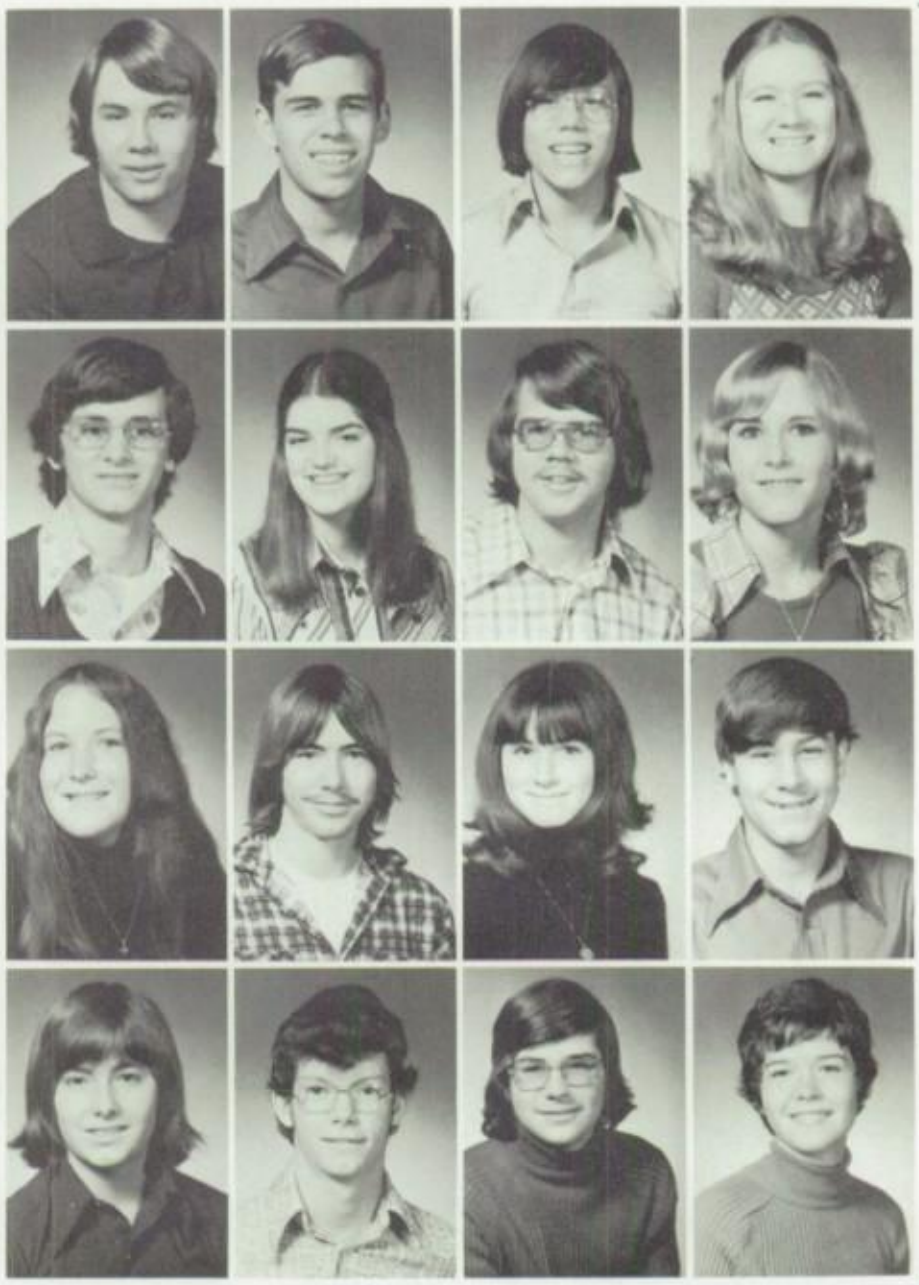

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Mark Saunders
Kathy Scales

Michael Sedler
Cynthia Shand
William Shaw
Leigh Shifflett

Peggy Shipley
William Shour
Kimberly Simmons
Ralph Simons

Steven Sisney
Jeffery Skelton
Anthony Smith
Pam Smith

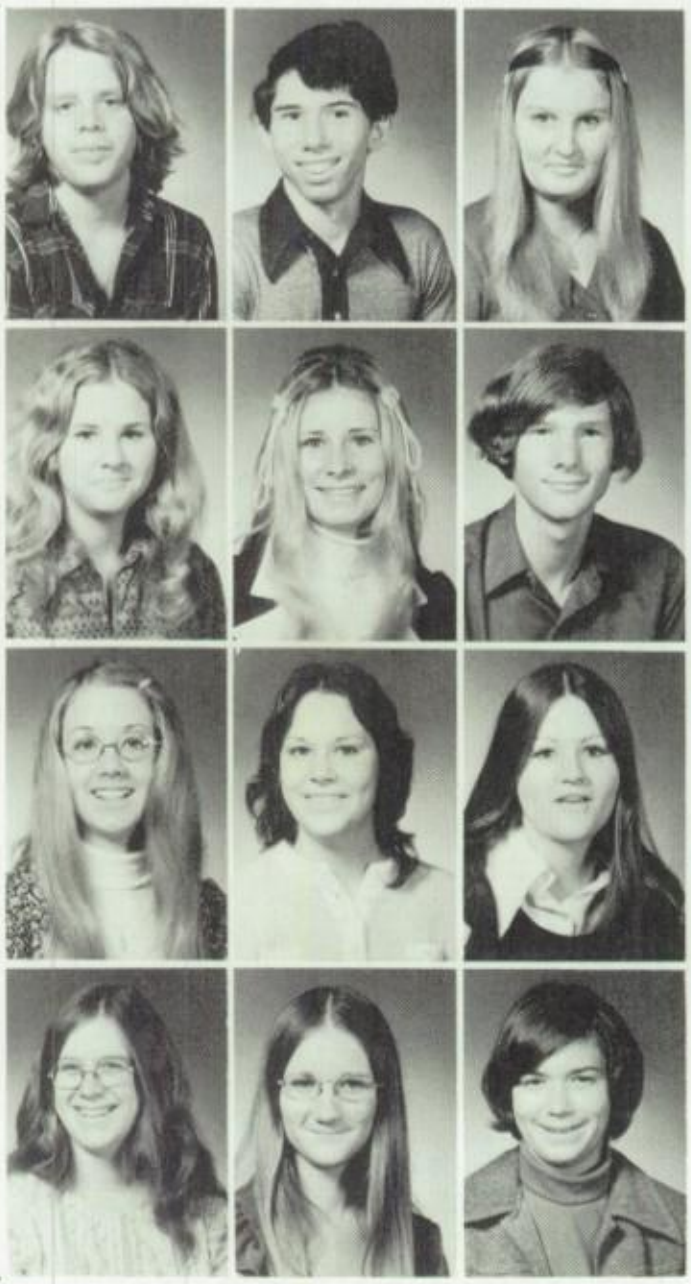
Gay Smith
Rinda Smith
Diane Smitson
Lynette Sorrell

Anthony Sorrentino
John Southam
Janet Spain
Rod Stark

Charles Stauffer
Greg Steele
Scott Steelman
Donnette Steller

Nelma Stephens
Richard Stevens
Stephan Stewart
Jeanne Stidham

Until someone cares
You're just an empty soul
surrounded by time

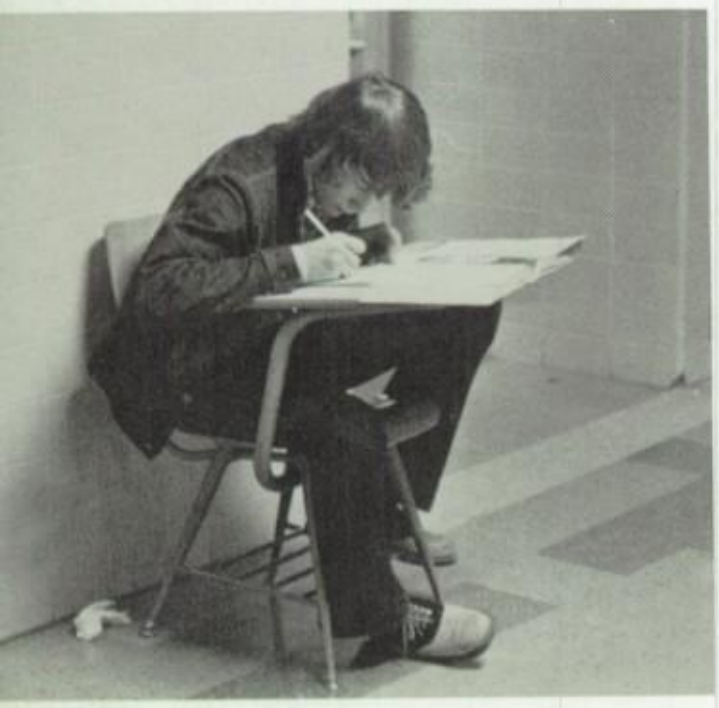


Frank Stinson
Brian Stroud
Rita Sture

Susan Swartley
Pam Swearingin
Ed Swoboda

Deborah Taber
Pam Tabor
Janette Tate

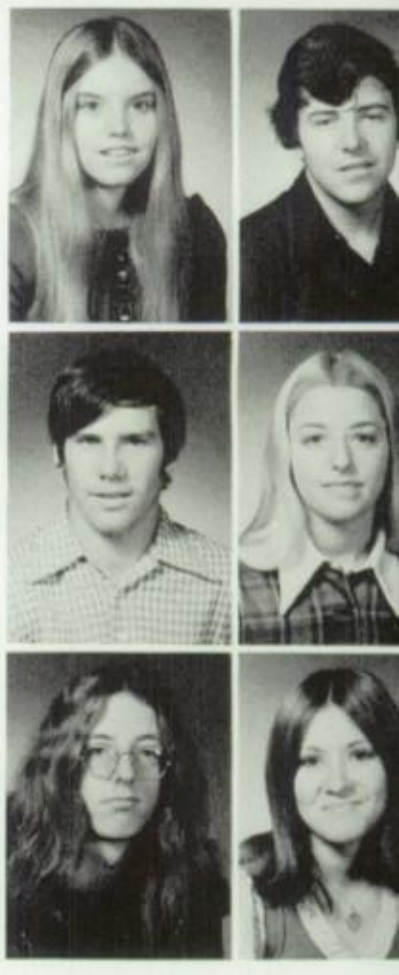
Becky Taute
Kathleen Tavis
Joyce Taylor



Coke, Sprite, Root Beer — take your pick. This year students were offered alternatives to the milk and orange juice that were available in the cafeteria. Through the efforts of the Student Council and DECA, a pop machine was installed in the lunch room.

"The pop machine is a good idea but things always get torn up. There should be someone there to guard it at all times," said Vicki Atherton.

Terry Cusimano added, "I think it's great because I'm sick of milk."



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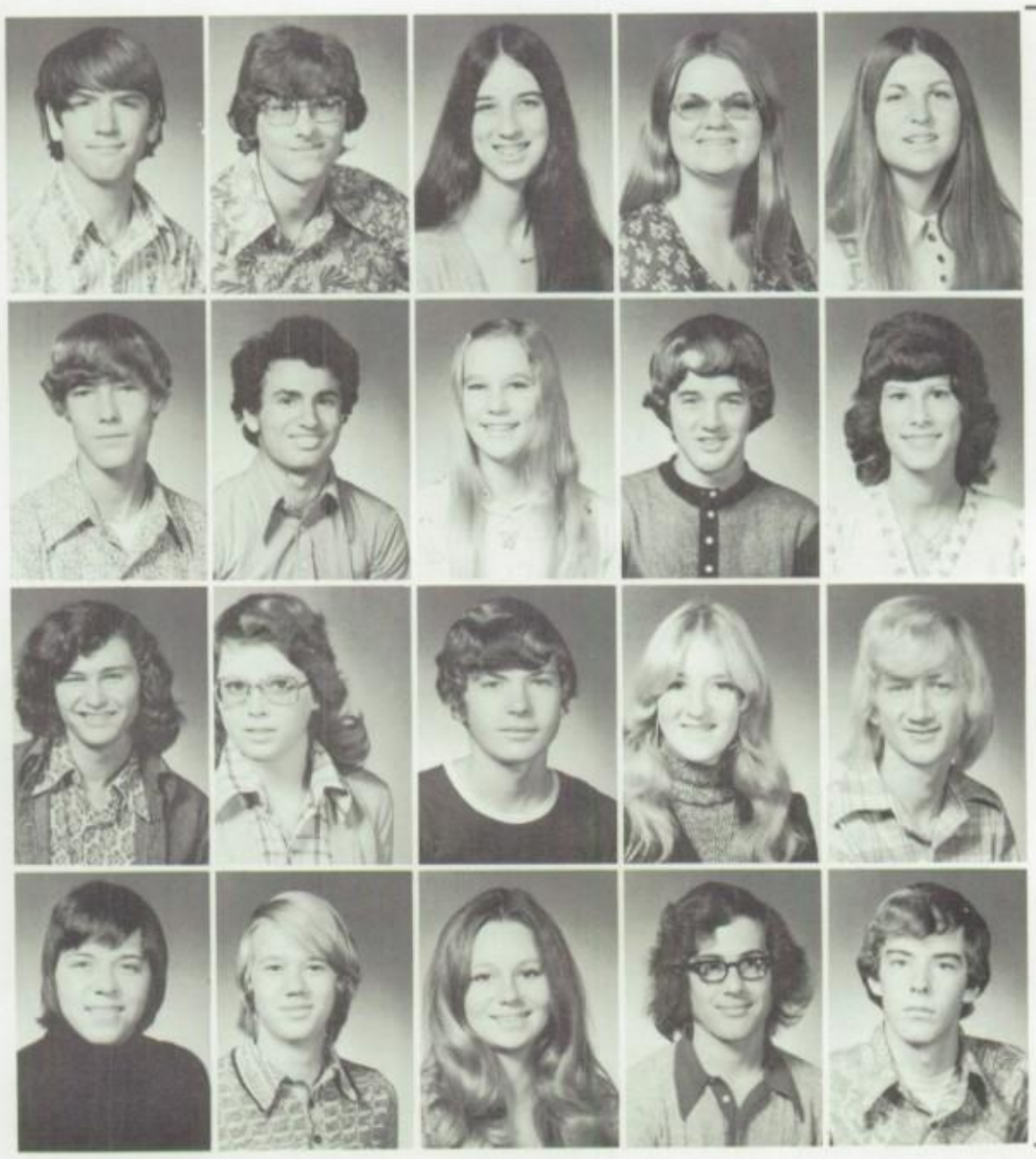

William Townsend
Larry Treaster
Pamela Ulry
Jeanie Upton
Robyn Urie

Russell Utter
Shahran Vahdat
Amy VanCleave
Alan VanHooser
Carol Vanetti

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Dana Walker
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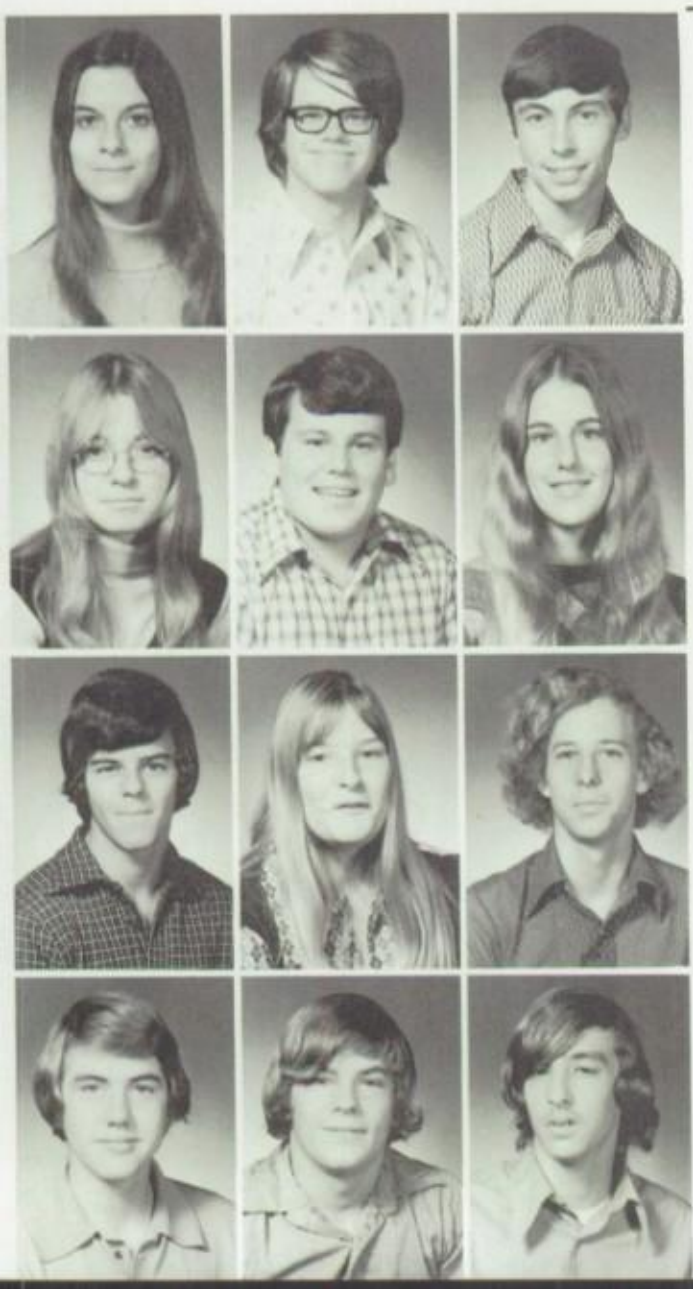


Angelina Werthmuller
Bradley West
Ronnie Wheeler

Deborah Whitaker
Gregg White
Cathy Wilbers

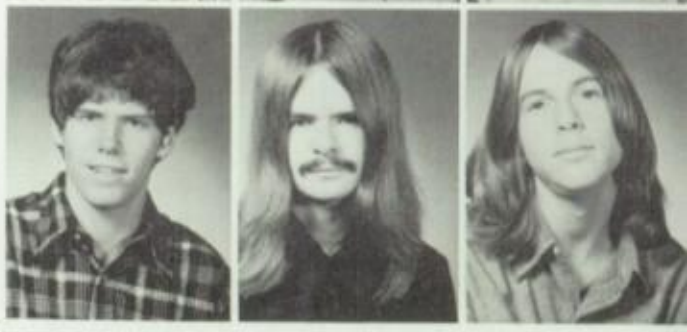
Gregory Wiley
Martha Wilkinson
Terry Willems

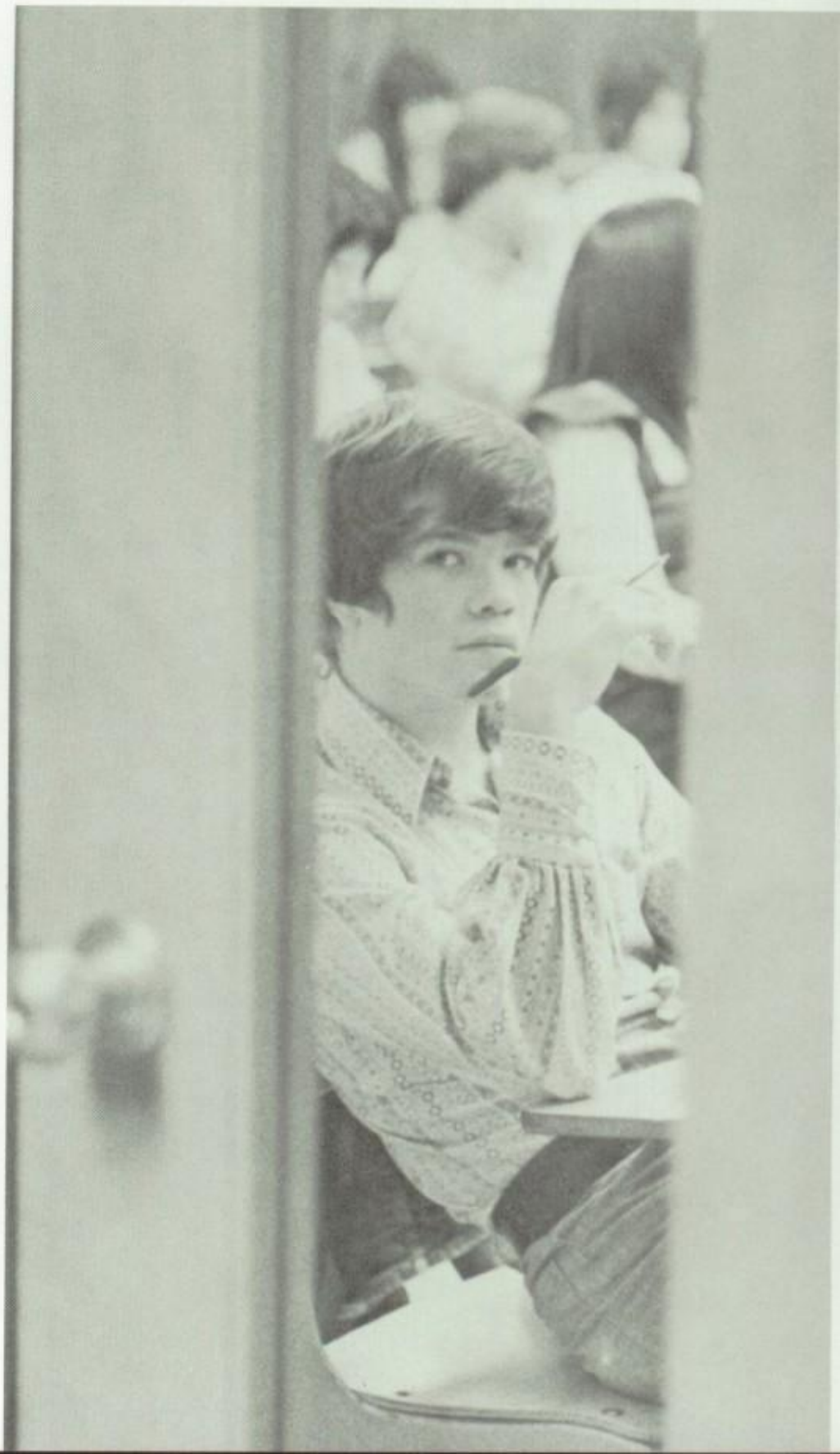
Barry Williams
Arlie Williams
Chip Williams

There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do.

David Williams
Debbie Williams
Mark Williams

Mark Williams
Jody Wilson
James Winfrey





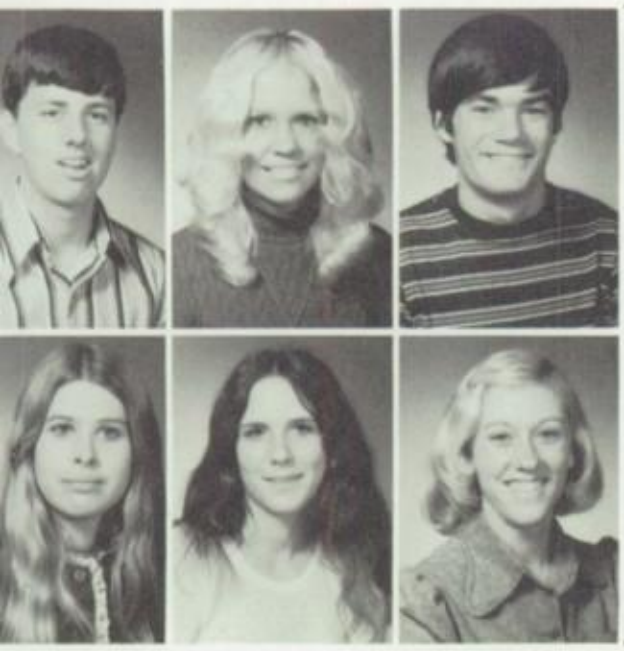
"North Congress is a demolition track. If your car can make it down that road without falling apart, you're lucky," said Cookie Egan.

North Congress, the road located east of the high school, was a definite nuisance to students traveling along that route to school. The road was in need of repair and despite the Student Council's requests to the State Maintenance Department in previous years, the road remained in the same dilapidated condition.

Kim Simmons commented, "It needs to be fixed badly. It's been so long since anyone has done anything to repair it."

Randy Swaggerty, a Student Council officer said, "We've done just about everything we can do to get the road fixed. The State Maintenance Department was very uncooperative when we requested their help. I doubt they have even investigated the problem and probably just consider us some teeny-boppers who love to complain."

Jim Mason said, "I'm glad I don't have a Volkswagen when I travel down that road. If you go fast enough you just fly over the bumps."



Donald Wohlford
Carol Wood
Richard Wood

Beverly Worley
Lisa Young
Suzanne Zarse

Not Pictured: Doyle Barnett, Lester Belt, David Bolan, Danny Boone, Cheryl Bradford, Jennifer Brewer, Charles Clay, Dennis Cleaver, Marc Cooper, Mike Cordonier, John Deere, Dennis Duncan, Barry Felts, Jimmy Foster, Dennie Fries, Jodie Fry, Gary Gann, Ernest Garrison, Robert Gibson, David Groenwald, Jeannie Grove, Charlene Hayden, Frank Hedge, Ricky Honeycutt, Roger Hopkins, Walter Hughs, John Kennison, Sheila King, Cliff Liberty, Bill Marshall, Helen Monahan, Steve Mynatt, Suzanne Ooton, Ronald Pearl, Laura Robb, Paul Rogers, Brenda Scherer, John Sherman, Sidney Shifflett, Don Spinner, Phillip Stotts, Dorothy Thrall, Bill Walston, Denise Ward, Rhonda Weimer, John White, Debbie Williams.

you wanted me to sign this or not, but someone gave it to me.... I'll just tell you that I really think a lot of you and that I want you to have fun, but be good Kitty Thom

ENLIGHTENMENT

From where I stand, to where you are
Are years of mystery that we can never share
Yet understanding can build a bridge
For us to cross and so teach each other
In ways that matter.

Jois Wyse

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Major decisions—

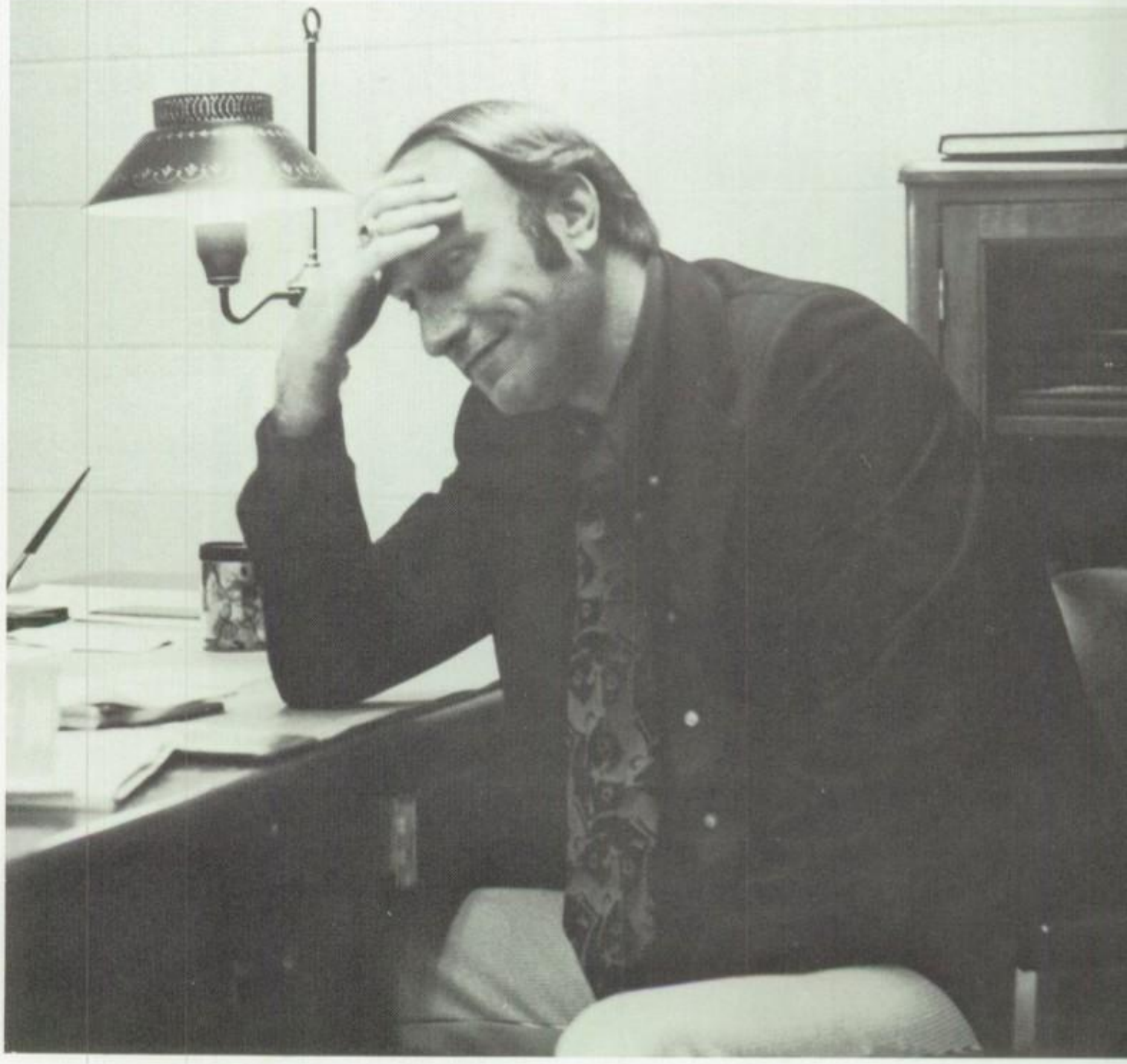
just who makes them? The Board of Education was authorized by the State Legislature and governed all matters of the school district.

Board members were: Sue Dance; Doris Gerner; Bill Threadgill; David Whipple; Ken Davis; Bob Griffith. Dr. William Howard, superintendent; Bill Langley, finance; Bill Erickson, personnel; Gene Siefert, secondary education; and James Foutes, elementary education; were the administrative staff.

ADMINISTRATION

After his first year as principal, Mr. Cozad said, "The student body was excellent. The students were cooperative and not afraid to work on school projects."

Mr. Valline, vice principal, said, "With so many people in one building we needed rules to operate properly and it was my job to enforce these rules."



ABOVE: Mr. Valline joins in on school spirit by wearing his Park Hill hat. RIGHT: Mr. Cozad relaxes after a hectic day.

LEFT: Dr. Howard guides the school board through the year. BELOW: The members of the school board are: left to right, Mr. Griffith, Mrs. Dance, Mrs. Gerner, Mr. Whipple, and Mr. Davis.

ABOVE: The school board discusses an important issue at a meeting. LEFT: Mr. Griffith strives to improve the school district.

UPPER: Language Arts teachers, FIRST ROW: Mr. Salsbury, Mrs. Booth. SECOND ROW: Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Vandermade, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Swinney, Mr. Potter. Miss Dickson and Mrs. Groves are not pictured. ABOVE: Miss Dickson is interrupted to sign a pass while discussing HUCKLEBERRY FINN. RIGHT: Mr. Stewart just cannot keep his mind on his work.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Expressing myself

through speaking and writing," was one student's idea of what a Language Arts course should be. Students tried to express the "real me" through drama, composition, and discussion.

Mrs. Swinney, department head, asked, "What can we do to meet the needs of the students?" She hoped to fulfill this goal by designing a variety of Junior courses.

"Semester courses," said Mr. Stewart, "provide more opportunities for students and teachers to spend more time in areas they enjoy."

Lindy Roach said, "Language Arts is more interesting now that I can take an area of study I enjoy instead of the old required courses."

The A-school Language Arts teachers were; Eleanor Swinney, head of the department, Lang. Arts IV; Edna Wooton, Speed Reading, Devel. Reading; Anita Booth, Basic English, Survey, Poetry, Lang. Arts II; George Stewart, Drama I and II, Novel II, 20th Cent. Drama; Herb Potter, Short Story, Novel I; Deanna Vandermade, Lang. Arts IV, Annual, Journalism; Barry Salsbury, Speech I and II, Debate I and II; Nancy Groves, World Lit., Basic Eng., Short Story, Survey.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The lack of language labs was brought to the attention of the school. French, Spanish, and Language Travel courses, though very well organized and received by students, were hurt by split session scheduling and the lack of equipment.

Kathy Smitson said, "The study of foreign language opens the door to your own culture." Understanding culture through foreign cooking, art, and literature involved only part of the goal. Foreign language helped many gain tolerance towards other peoples.

The Language teachers were: Joyce Stewart, French I, II, III, IV, and Travel; Rosa Stein, Spanish I, II, III, IV, and Travel.

LEFT: Foreign Language teachers Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stein work together. ABOVE: Mrs. Stein enjoys her Spanish classes.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Is a knowledge

of history all that a student can gain from a Social Studies class? Mr. Gioia said, "I hope that through my class a student may achieve the following goals; a desire to learn, a research technique, an approach to problem solving and a pattern for critical thinking. I feel that due to the speed of change in today's world, the insecurities we face and the rate at which knowledge doubles, these goals are of value to the student as he adjusts to his present and future life in society."

One improvement in the Social Studies department was the addition of a new course, American Political Behavior. Mr. Gioia said, "We tried to analyze the behavior of the American people in relation to their political environment."

The students attempted to analyze this behavior through the study of polls, surveys, corruption of the government and the socialization of people.

The Social Studies teachers were: Dennis Chiles, Geography I, Geography II, American West; Rawland Lamoy, Comparative Government, U.S. Wars; James Dickey, American West, Geography I, Geography II; Chip Glidden, Foreign Policy, Depression Era; John Gioia, American Political Behavior, Economics; Herb Albright, Psychology, Foreign Policy, Comparative Government; Sue Murphy, Sociology, Psychology.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial Arts students learn the strength of woods, compatibility of wood and paints, how to operate machinery and the basics and safety of mechanics in a relaxed atmosphere. One student said, "Shop is a class where you can put your own skills at work and you don't have the tension and worry involved in other classes."

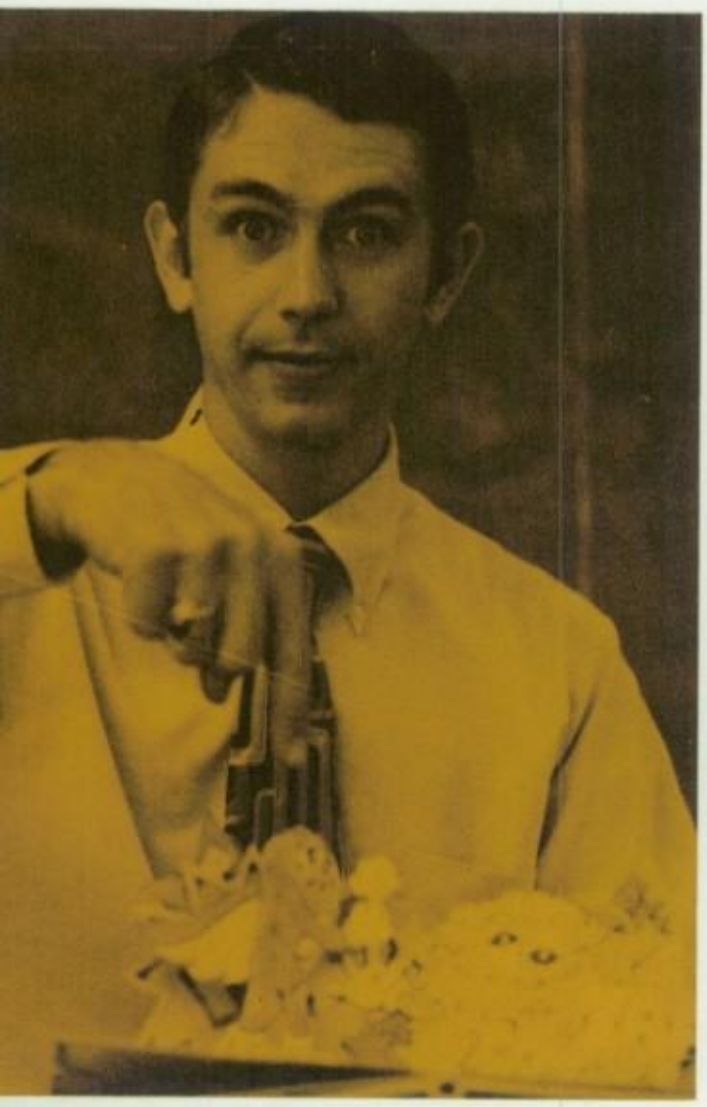
The Industrial Arts teachers were: Larry Roth, Metal Shop, General Metals, Electricity, Bench Metal and Arc Welding, Hot Metal and Machine Shop; Gene Schieber, Wood Shop, General Wood, Machine Wood, Cabinet Making; James Dorsey, Drafting I, Trade and Industry; Howard Duncan, Architectural Drawing, Drafting II.

ABOVE: The Social Studies teachers are: left to right, Mr. Dickey, Mr. Chiles, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Albright, Mr. Lamoy, Mr. Glidden, and Mr. Gioia. RIGHT: Mr. Glidden takes time out to enjoy himself after class.

LEFT: Mr. Schieber helps a student with a woodworking project. BELOW: Mr. Roth grades papers while his students take a test.

ABOVE: The Industrial Arts teachers are: left to right, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Dorsey, Mr. Roth, and Mr. Schieber. LEFT: Mr. Dickey and one of his students play cowboys and Indians.

RIGHT: Mr. Link helps a student work a Math problem. BELOW: Mr. Parman drools over his idol super-pickle.



MATH

Semester math

courses, can it be possible? Mr. Link said, "We've been working on plans to split the basic Math courses into semester studies to provide students an opportunity to study an area of Math they enjoy." Enjoyment of math was the main goal. Geometry was made an elective course which gave students a chance to advance more rapidly in Math.

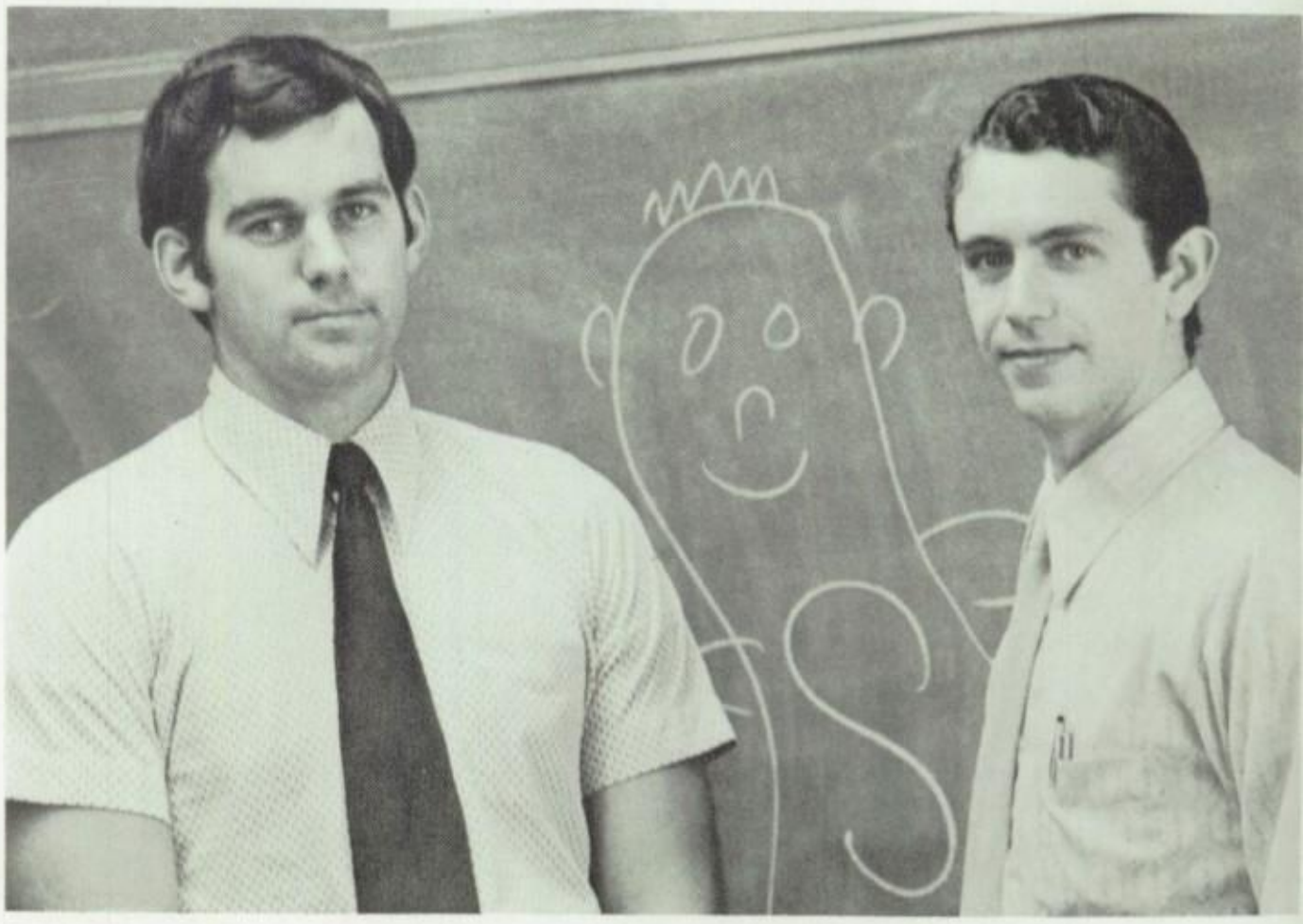
Math teachers were: William Link, General Math, Algebra II; Ed Parman, Senior Math, Geometry, Algebra I.

SCIENCE

Chemistry II, a new course, was taught by Mr. Dawson. The course was for college bound students involving experimentation and scientific equations.

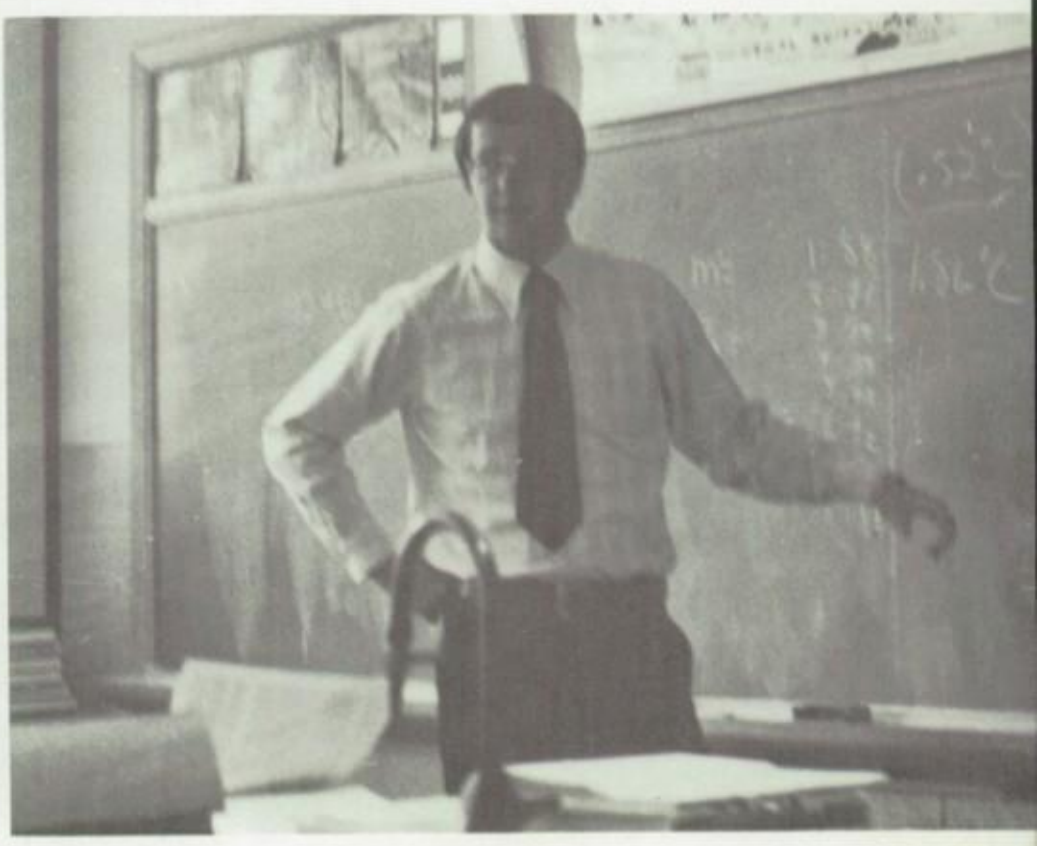
New equipment and storing cabinets were added this year. These improved lab classes and individual projects.

Science teachers were: Dale Dawson, Chemistry I and II; David Allen, Earth Science, Physics, Physical Science; Isabel Whipple, Bio. I and II.

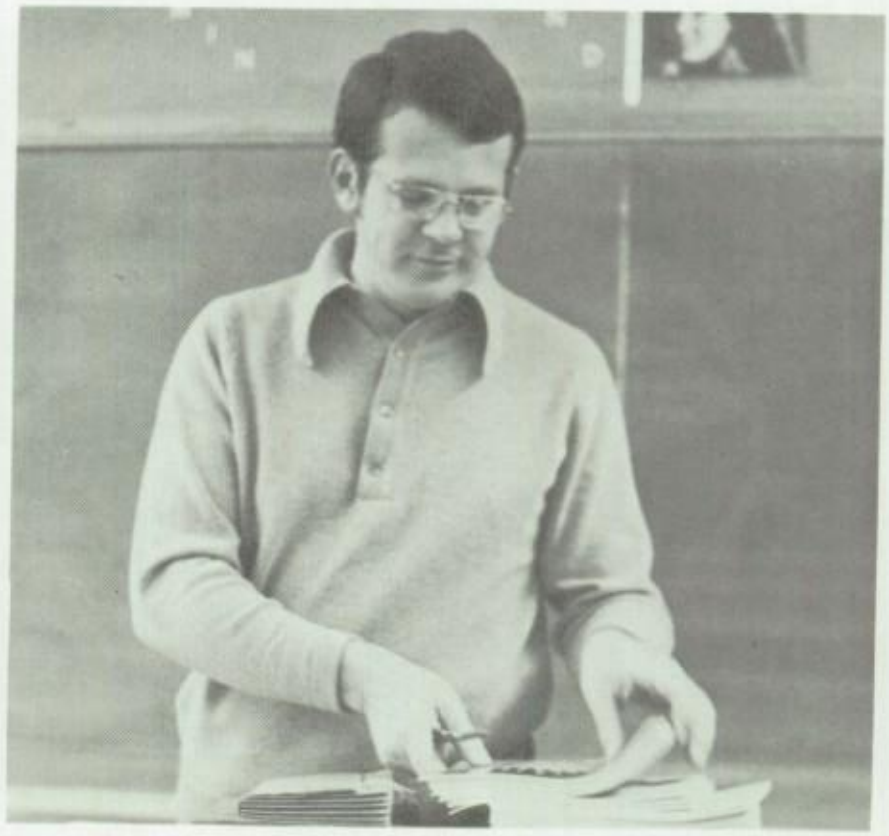


PICTURED ABOVE LEFT TO RIGHT are: Mr. Link, Super-Pickle, and Mr. Parman. RIGHT: Mr. Dawson, Mr. Allen, and Mrs. Whipple try to decide how to use all the science equipment in their rooms.

LEFT: Mrs. Whipple helps Cathy Wilber dissect a turtle. BELOW: Mr. Dawson wonders what happened to his chalk.



RIGHT: Mr. Fagg takes time out from his gym class. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Beason helps a student with her work. BELOW: Mr. Dolquist prepares for his class.



ABOVE: The business teachers are; left to right, Mr. Dolquist, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Stonewall, Mrs. Beason, and Mrs. Bucker. RIGHT: Mrs. Bucker concentrates during her typing class.

BUSINESS

Does the

business world frighten an interested student? The students in Business classes were prepared for the outside world as they learned the concepts of Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and Business Law. Mrs. Beason hoped that her students would gain "the ability to use their business skills for practical purposes."

The Business teachers were: Barbara Bucker, Typing I, Business Law; Judith Beason, Personal Typing, Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand; Robert Dolquist, Basic Business; Flora Myers, Bookkeeping, Vocational Bookkeeping and Accounting; Ruthanne Stonewall, Advanced Typing, Office Technique, Office Education, Distributive Education, C.O.E.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

The Driver's Education student was often faced with the frightening experience of driving for the first time. Mr. Preston said that his goal was to "help these students learn to drive defensively and safely in the traffic situations they will meet in their futures."

The Driver's Education teacher was Roy Preston.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I hoped my students would gain a skill and knowledge level that would allow them to take part in various sports, either as a spectator or a participant, well enough to satisfy their own individual needs and desires," said Mr. Cowden.

The Physical Education students gained athletic skills through participation in various sports and activities such as basketball, football, softball, and gymnastics.

The Physical Education teachers were: Don Cowden, Ray Fagg, and Gwen Looker.

ABOVE: Mr. Preston takes time out between classes. FAR LEFT: The Physical Education teachers are; left to right, Mrs. Looker, Mr. Cowden, Mr. Fagg. LEFT: Mr. Fagg gives his gym class their instructions.

BELOW: Mr. Bucker, Mr. Rekittke and Mr. Mack pause for a moment of humor in their busy schedules.

MUSIC

Does music

help build a student's future? "Besides being worthwhile musically, the class teaches cooperation, self discipline, self reliability, and responsibility," said Mr. Rekittke.

Cassavant, a form of marching using a block band, was introduced as a third dimension in marching band.

Mr. Mack said, "In view of the over-all program and school and community enthusiasm and interest, we have two very happy band directors."

The Music teachers were: William Mack, Band, Music Theory; Herman Rekittke, Band; William Bucker, Choir, Music History.

ART

Art was offered in semester courses this year for the first time. "Art should be a freedom," said Mr. Gottman. The new courses gave the students the opportunity to take the specific courses that they were interested in.

The Art teachers were: Herb Williams, Textiles, Graphics, Art I Drawing and Painting; William Gottman, Ceramics and Sculpture, Advanced Sculpture, Advanced Ceramics, Drawing and Painting, Advanced Drawing and Painting.

HOME ECONOMICS

"Home Economics helped students prepare for bachelor living or family life in their futures," said Mrs. Houx.

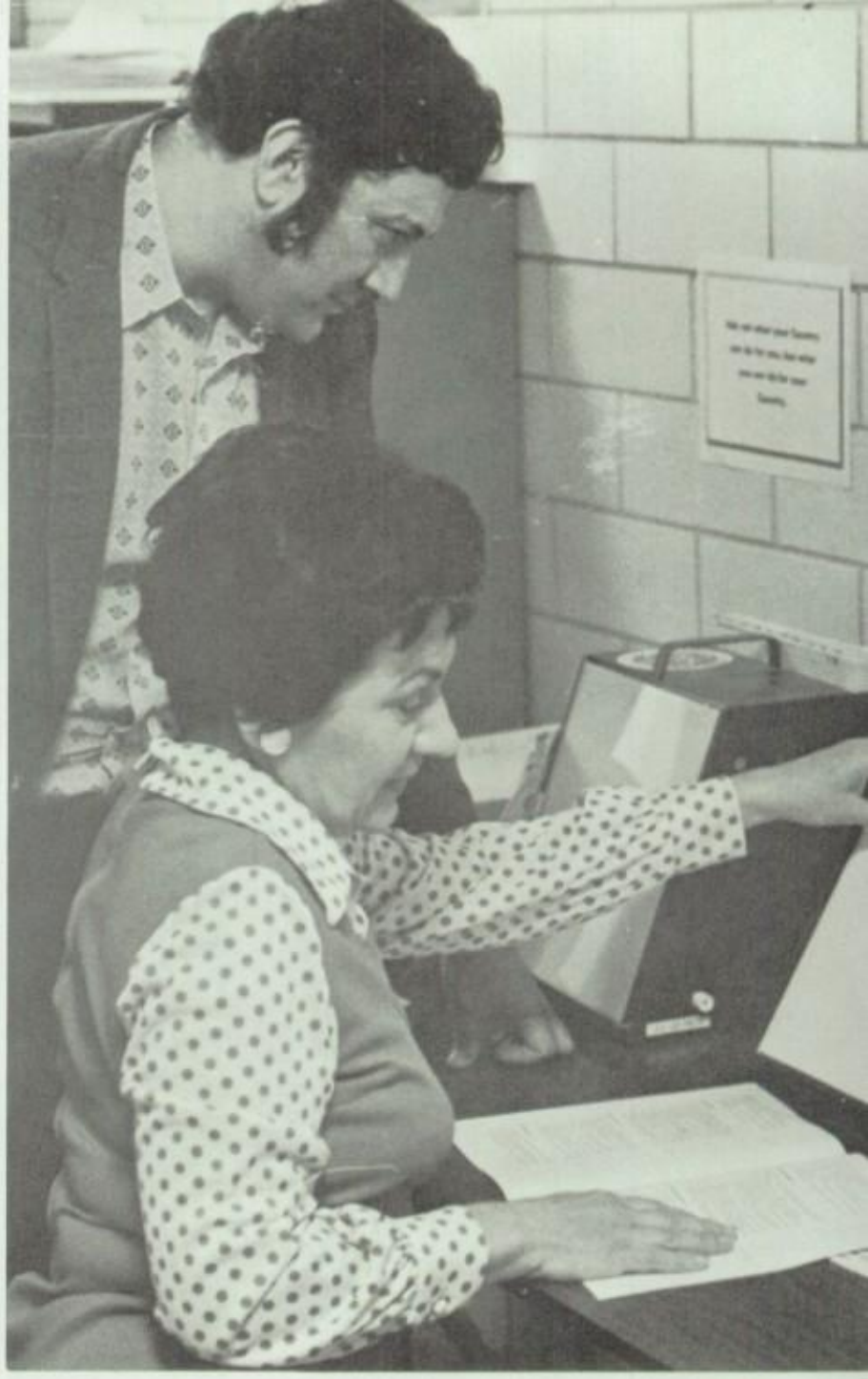
Boys were allowed in cooking classes for the first time this year. Mrs. Houx said, "The boys are really interested and really need the course. I hope they will develop a further interest in how to plan, prepare and serve good meals."

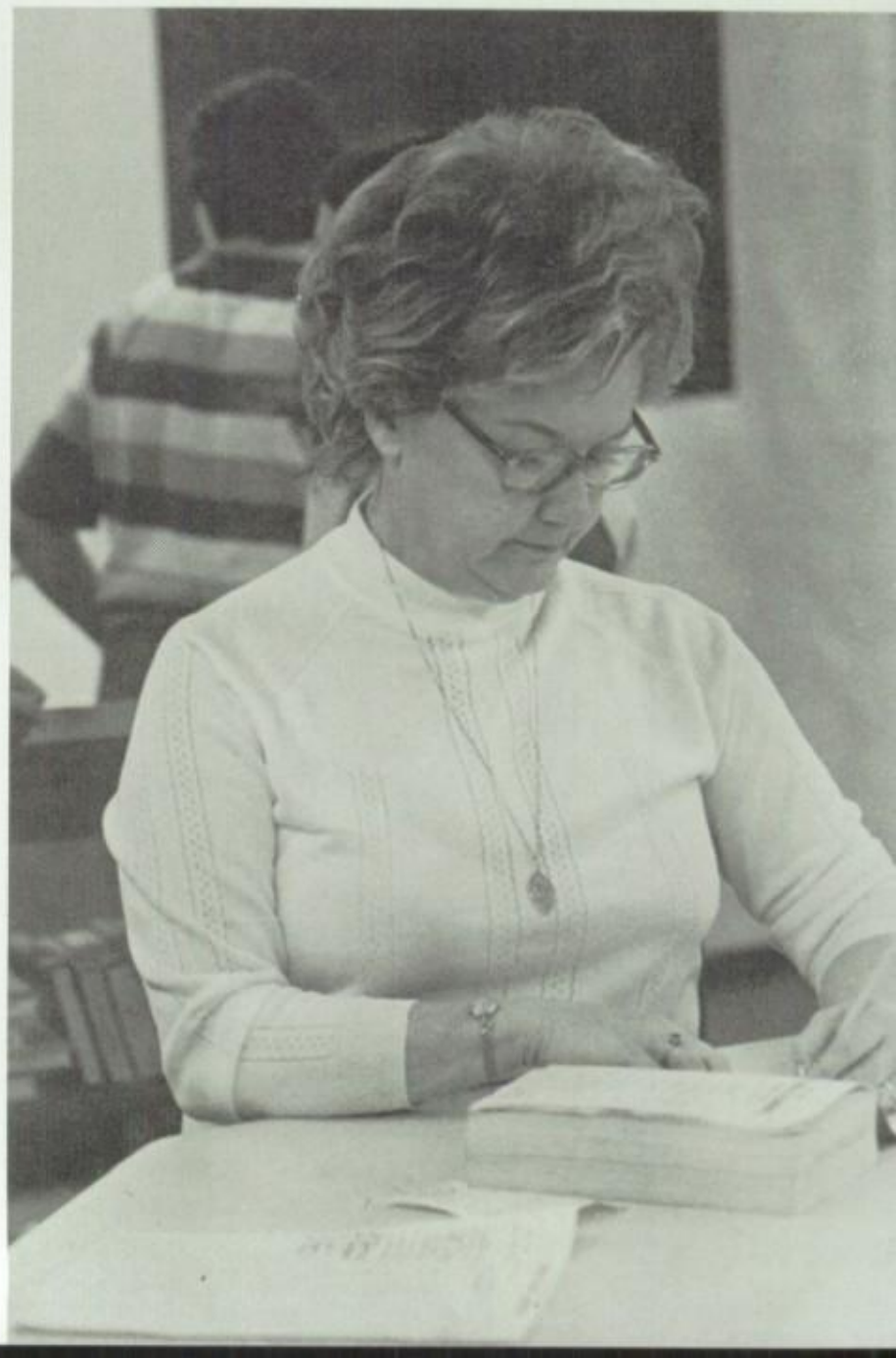
The Home Economics teachers were: Juanita Houx, Personal Culture, Foods I, Clothing I, Foods II, Clothing II; Judith Howell, Housing and Interiors, and Marriage and Family.

ABOVE: Mr. Mack grimaces at a sour note while Mr. Bucker looks relieved as his choir harmonizes.

LEFT: Mr. Gottman looks over a student's work and Mrs. Houx counsels Kathy Ryan on a class project.

ABOVE: Morning Home Economics teachers, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Houx, demonstrate their talents. LEFT: Mr. Gottman and Mr. Williams take a serious pose for the camera.





ABOVE: The librarians Mrs. Wille, Mrs. Prater, and Joyce Ellerman check reference material. RIGHT: Mrs. Prater checks a book out to a student.

LEFT: The counselors, Mrs. Gulick and Mr. Annunzio, are at work but having a fun time. BELOW: Mrs. Mann, office secretary, is relaxing during her lunch break.

LIBRARIANS

"What's microfilm?"

Mrs. Prater said this was a question asked all too frequently. The library was ready to handle independent study. The library worked on replacing and organizing material due to the bulldozer.

Librarians were: Norma Wille; Dorothy Prater, supervisor; and Joyce Ellerman, secretary.

COUNSELORS

Expansion of both the office and counseling programs were constant goals. College selection was aided by individual attention. Social and emotional development of students were considered while counseling them.

Counselors were: Jerry Annunzio and Geraldine Gulick.

NURSE

The school nurse, Eleanor Hall, said her main duty was to "strengthen the educational process by improving the health status of the students." Expansion of the health room would have helped immensely. Counseling with students, parents, and teachers about correction of health problems was a service which the nurse was glad to provide.

SECRETARIES

Even though not a part of the academic staff the secretaries were kept busy typing, answering phones, and writing passes. Keeping track of the many students of Park Hill while on split scheduling was not easy.

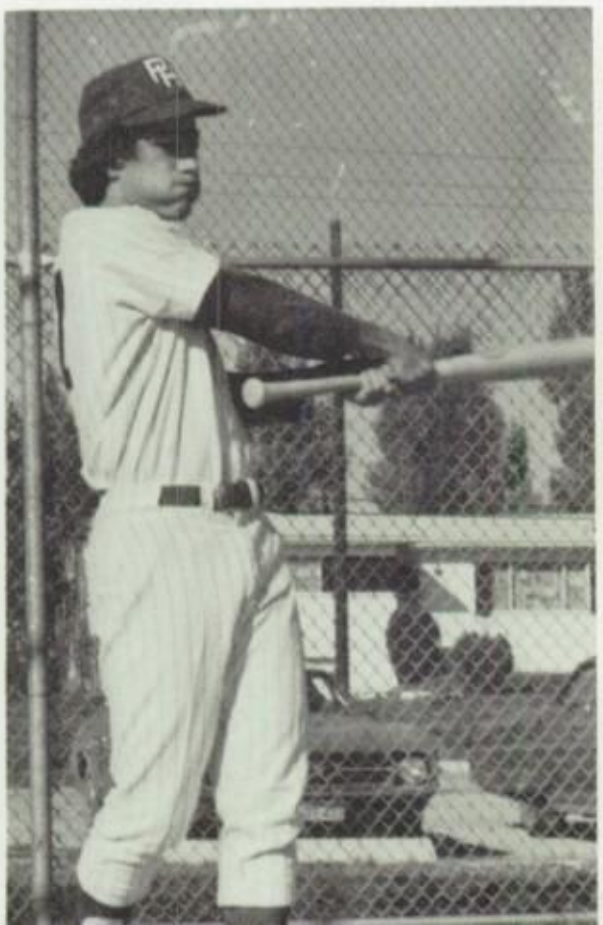
Secretaries were: Thelma Batmer, Ann Gast, and Margaret Mann.

ABOVE: Mrs. Hall patiently takes Sherri Hedinger's temperature. LEFT: The secretaries, Mrs. Batmer and Mrs. Gast, start the day off right.

ENDURANCE

You are tried alone;
alone you must pass
into the desert;
alone you are sifted
by the world.

F. W. Robertson



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Was the new league

too tough for the varsity football team this year?

"Yes," said Senior Stean Thorton. "The team did real good considering it moved to a much harder conference and only had one returning back from the previous year. However, our major problem was lack of experience."

Another player commented, "We had good plays and a good coaching staff."

Mike Worley was quoted as saying, "The team had spurts of good plays, but they lacked consistency." He then added, "We had both good and bad breaks from the officials."

"The boys lacked the desire to win, as they just seemed to be satisfied with being on the team," was Coach Fagg's comment.

The boys played hard, though, and their record was 4 and 6.

ABOVE RIGHT: A Trojan exhibits penpoint passing. ABOVE: The boys use a running attack effectively. RIGHT: Trojan gets yardage before being stopped.

LEFT: Park Hill defense stops opponents. BELOW: A Park Hill runner is dropped for a loss.

ABOVE: An opponent is sandwiched by strong Park Hill defense.

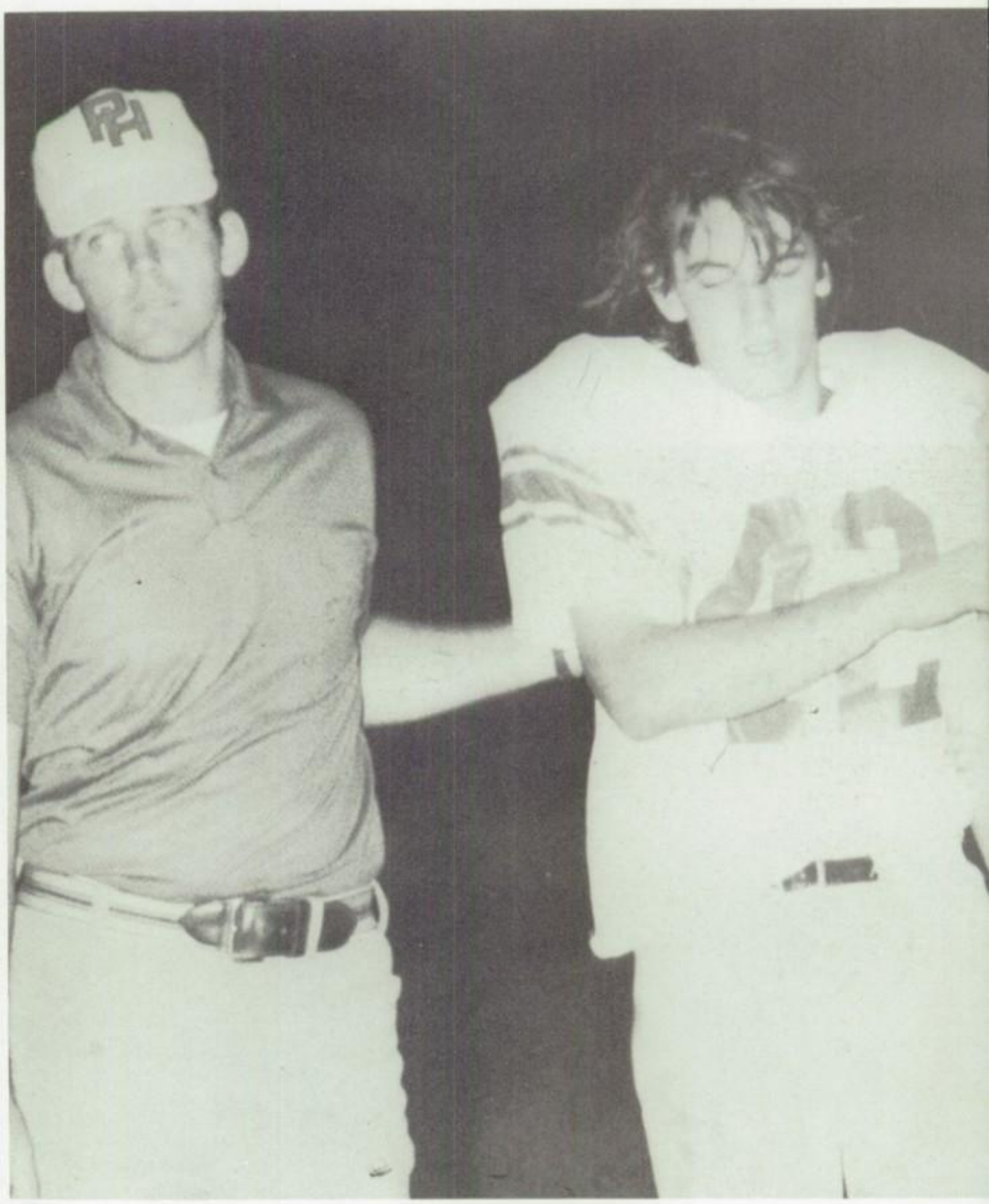
RIGHT: The action goes to the ground. BELOW: Coaches Fagg and Link coach the game from the sideline.

ABOVE: Scott Downing gets an injured leg wrapped. RIGHT: A Trojan goes down hard after gaining yardage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

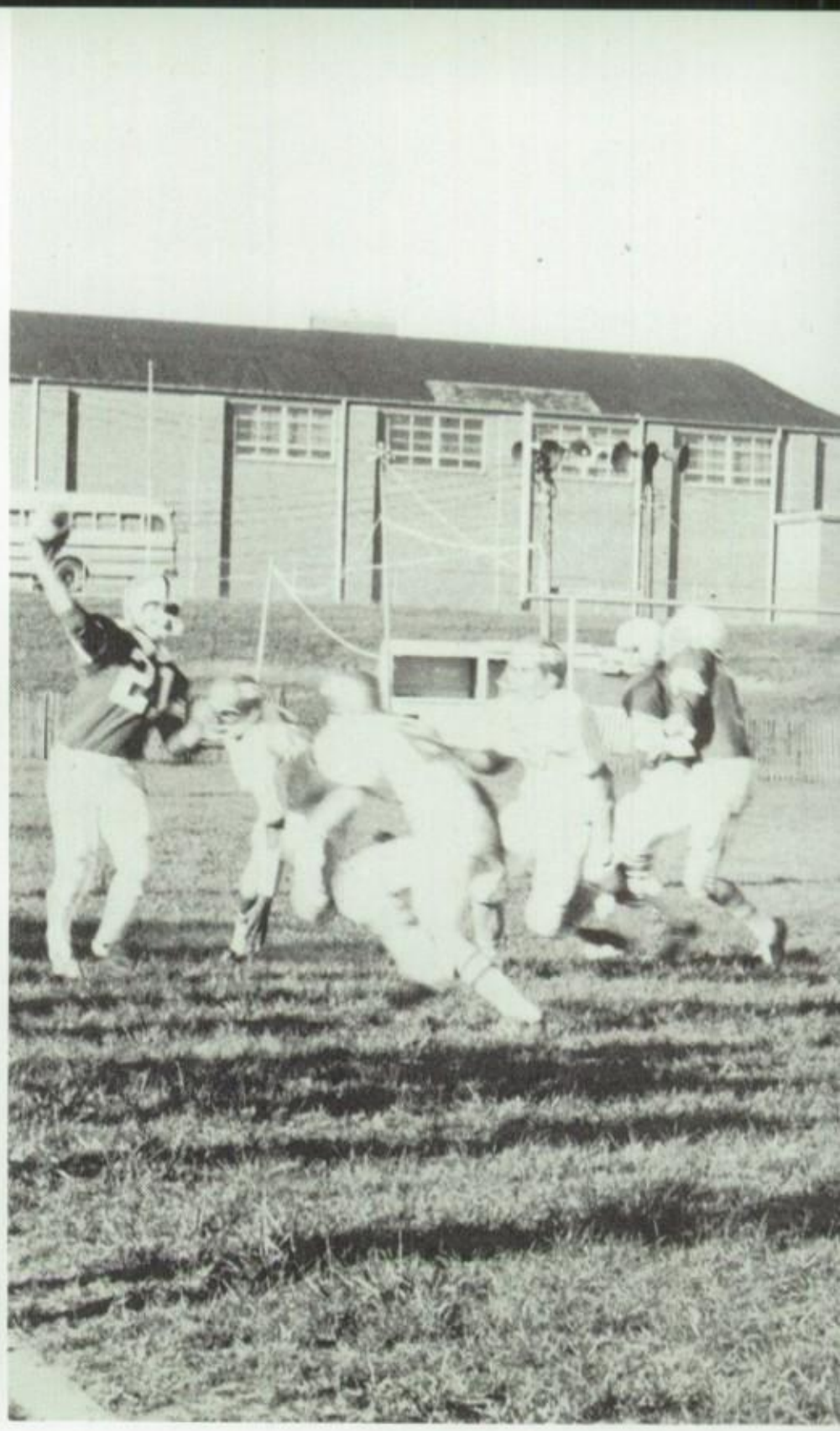
Who were the

1973-74 Trojan football players? There were twenty-one boys who put out their time and effort for the team. They were: Arthur Armstrong, Tom Atherton, Glen Beane, Brad Ballenger, Doug Cochran, Scott Downing, Brian Finley, Matt Griffith, Terry Grote, Jason Hoskins, Mike Lassiter, Andy Lewis, David Mayfield, Tom Parker, Doug Ping, David Patneau, Dale Rakestraw, Stean Thornton, Barry Vercelli, Paul Weiland, Mike Worley.



LEFT: Jason Hoskins rips through tacklers. ABOVE: A Park Hill player is shaken up after a long run.

RIGHT: Trojans throw the ball for first down. BELOW: J.V. player kicks off after touchdown.



ABOVE: Team members take a breather on the sidelines. RIGHT: J.V.'ers recover fumble.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Hamburger

squad? Yes, at least that is what Junior, Jim Mason said. "Nobody gave 100%, and we could have done better if the coaches had worried about their JV games instead of varsity."

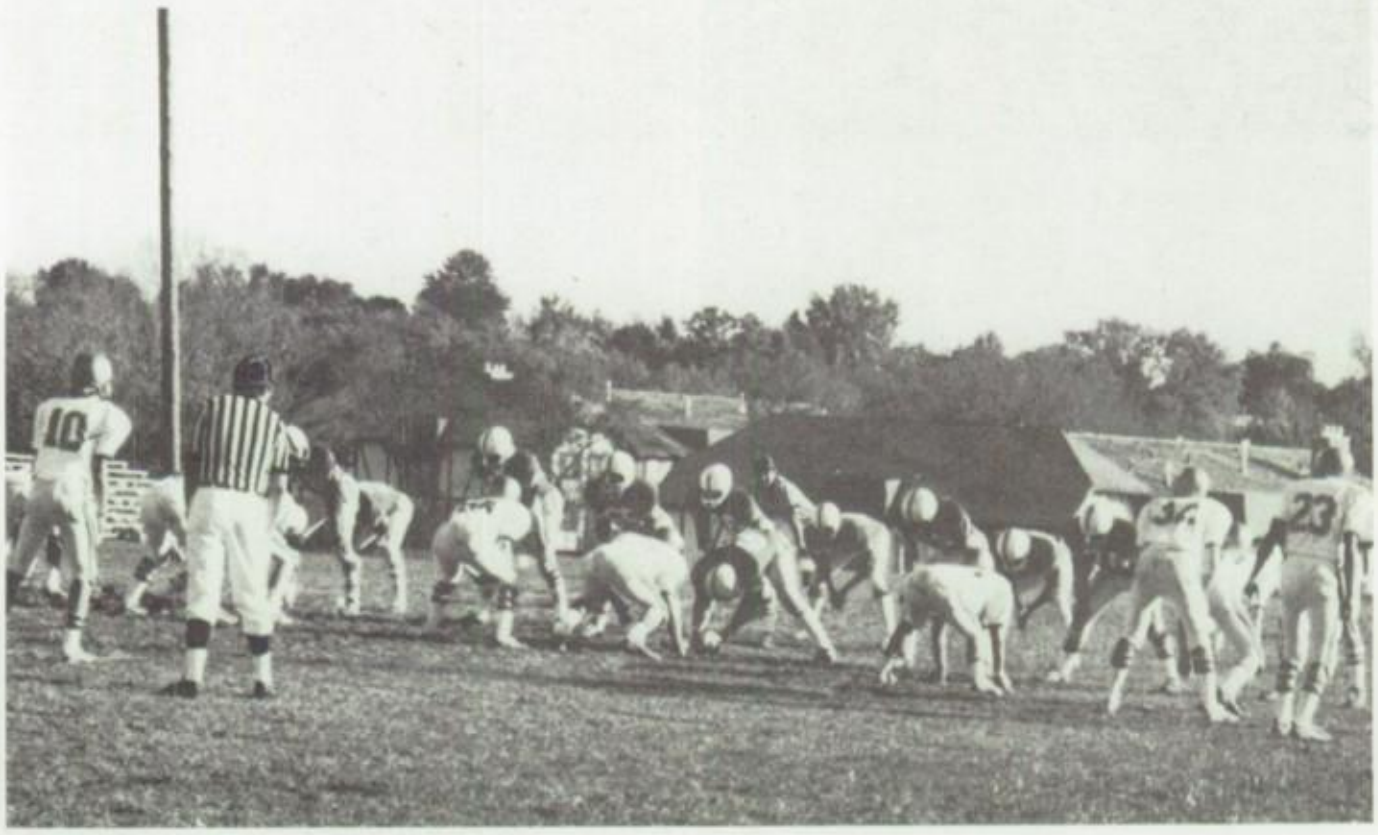
Steve Hall said there was no team effort. "The coaches were great, but they needed to work with junior varsity more often."

Ronald Pearl said, "We needed more junior spirit."

"The linemen were beautiful and the coaches were great," was about all Mark Cooper had to say.

Team members are: Jim Mason, Stan Meroney, Mark McKee, Larry Taylor, Steve Hall, Bob Morrison, Art Hatchery, Louie Freeman, Herbert Darling, Barry Williams, John Hughes, Mark Williams, John Ingalls, Richard Wood, Kurt Lowery, Ronald Pearl, Jerry McCartney, Steven Foster, Ed Browdy, Marc Cooper, Larry Leibrand, Richard Armstrong, Niles Sweenson, Willie Guerro, Mike Donovan, Steve Gallup, Phillip Robb.

BELOW: JV coaches view the game from the sidelines.



ABOVE: Trojan line up.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Were the boys together?

"No," said Steve Rowden. "We had a lot of conflicts and were only part-time winners. If we really got fired up we would win, but if we didn't, we would lose to opponents whom we should have beaten. We usually played better in the second half, but it wasn't enough to come back and win. In all, we didn't have it together."

"We lost because we spent too much time trying to figure out the opponents. Our biggest problem is our head, we are wasting time trying to find a place to put the blame. The new conference was harder than last year's. There was a negative attitude as a whole team. Mr. Mallone did a great job in assisting Coach Dawson. If everyone does their job we win, but if they don't, we lose," John Sedler commented.

Team members: J. Sedler, S. Rowden, K. Loveless, C. Chambers, H. Hensley, S. Martin, K. Muhs, B. Nelson, M. Moerer, M. Garrison, M. Knapp, A. Lewis.

ABOVE: Roundballer John Sedler drives down the court. RIGHT: Chip Chambers goes up for a jump shot. ABOVE RIGHT: After releasing the ball, Steve Rowden gets ready to go in after the rebound. FAR RIGHT: Trojan offense goes after the points.

ABOVE: Defense is the key of the game; shown here by Sedler, Garrison, Chambers, and Knapp. LEFT: Chip Chambers flicks his wrist and the ball goes in.

JV BASKETBALL

How was the team?

"The potential was there. The team played well when playing for the fun of it, but somehow when the pressure was on and the playing got serious they just couldn't make it. Coach Malone did a great job. I think he is just about the best basketball coach at Park Hill High School," said Jim Mason.

Bob Morrison said, "The team always got put down, and they worked better than varsity. But they just couldn't handle the pressure. Coach Malone is a smart man, but a bit conservative. There was a lot of team spirit. All the guys helped each other."

"The team lacked experience. They all tried hard, but just couldn't get it together. The coach did a fantastic job. He knows how to play offense and defense at the same time. He has forgotten more basketball than anybody else remembers," said Don Johnson.

Team members are: J. Mason, M. Williams, M. Hamilton, M. McMurtray, G. Beyers, P. Daniels, R. Wood, D. Osborne, T. Barrows, and A. Van Hooser.

ABOVE LEFT: Dave Osborne dribbles the ball down the court. ABOVE: JV Trojans go for the rebound. ABOVE RIGHT: Gary Beyer shoots for the free throw. RIGHT: Mark Williams goes for the big one.

LEFT: Gary Beyer goes up after the rebound. BELOW: Mark Williams plays defense for the Trojans.

WRESTLING

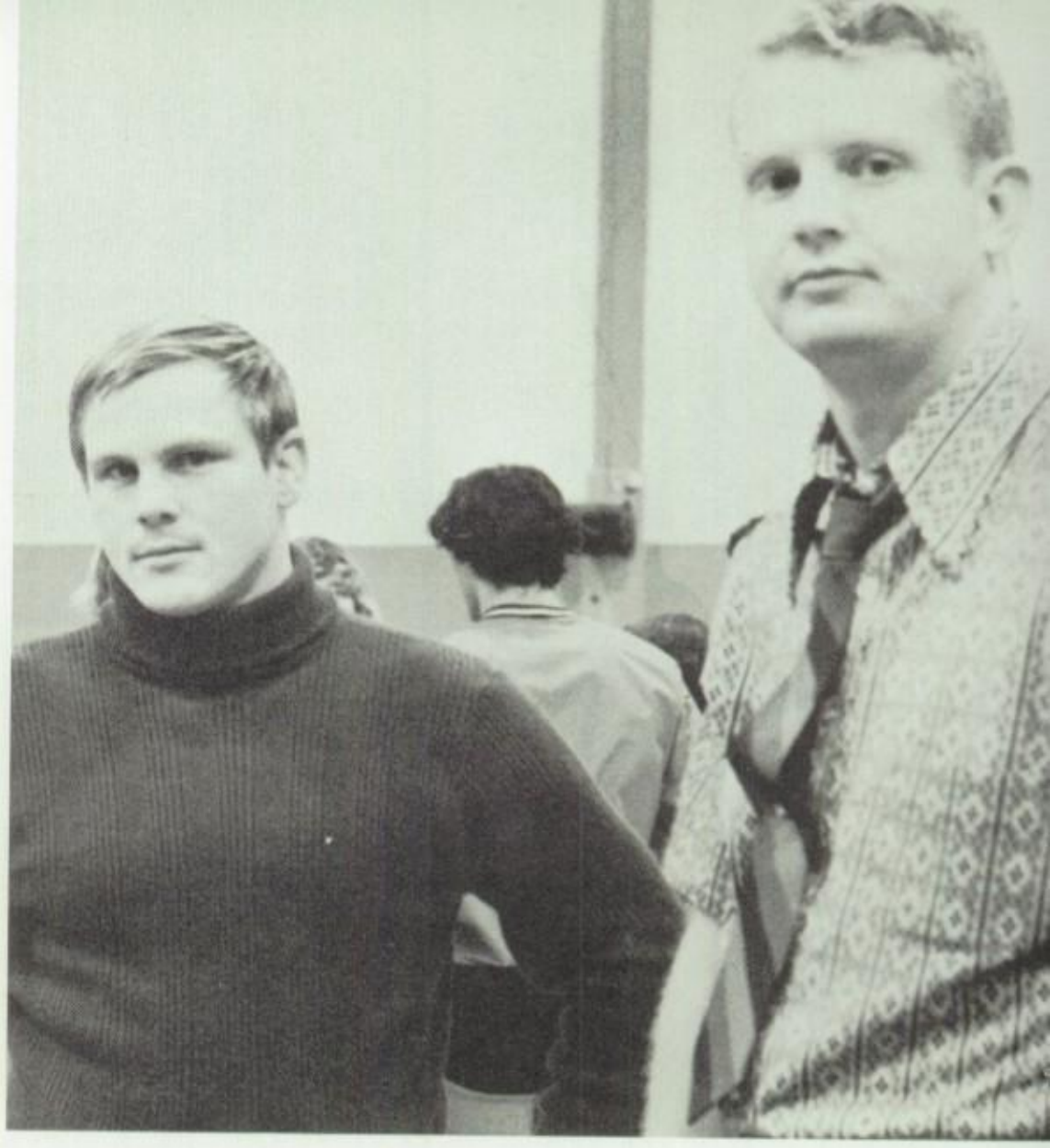
An individual sport?

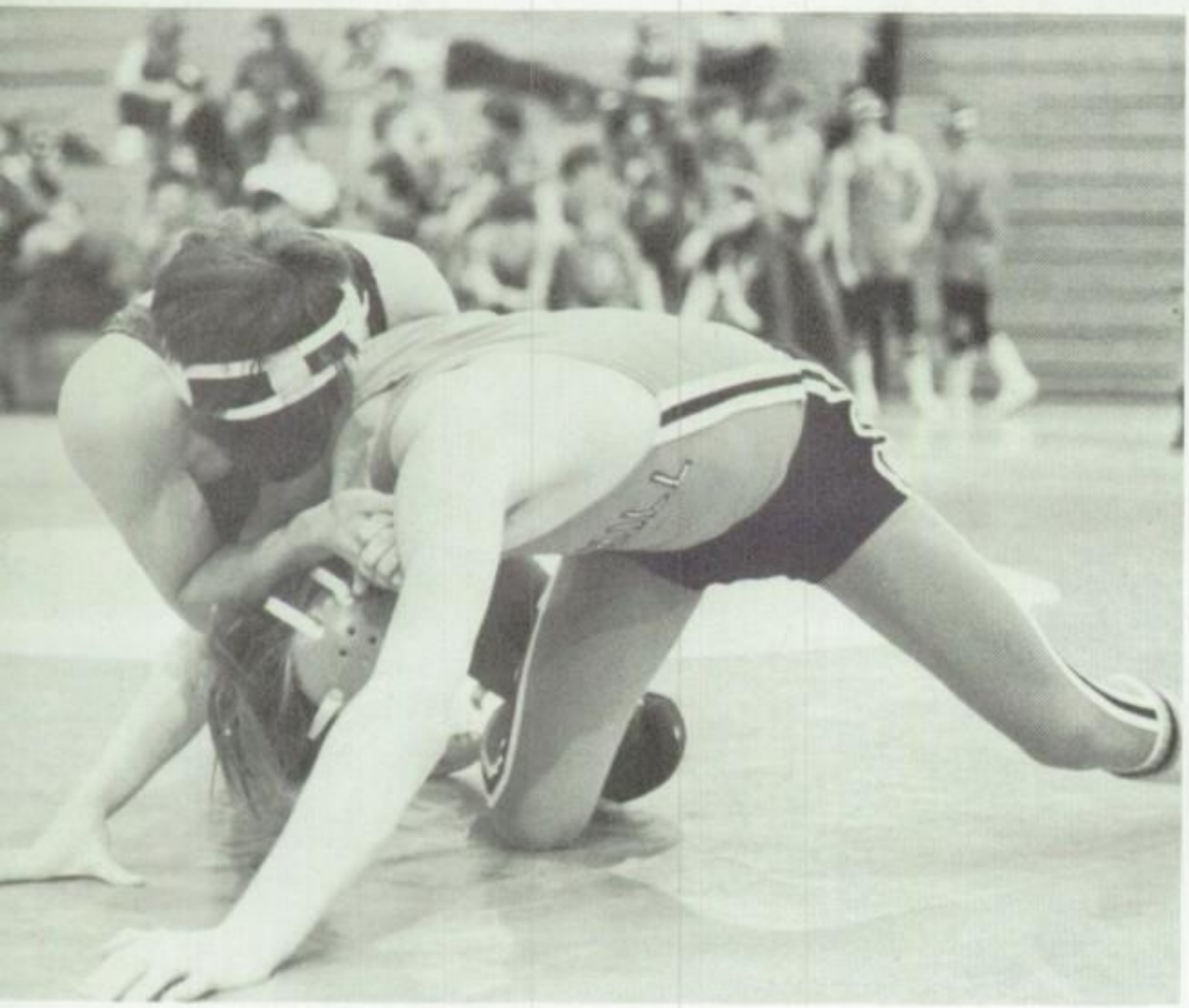
"Yes," said Joe High. "Each individual effort contributes to make a winning team. We had a good coach, who knew the moves and who really helped the team."

When Joe was asked about the new conference he answered, "All the teams in the conference are solid physically, which makes the conference stronger. High School wrestling is one of the most physical demanding sports. You need an extra amount of conditioning to wrestle in high school."

Barry Vercelli said, "We had a great coach who was concerned about the wrestlers. Mr. Nowicki did a great job, but we need a more extensive wrestling program in Junior High."

Wrestlers were: N. Esfandairy, M. Griffith, J. High, B. Kerr, M. McAllister, R. Moberly, P. Robb, R. Simons, N. Swenson, B. Vercelli, D. Williams, K. Coonce, S. Peschang, T. Cowden, L. Long, S. Rickman, E. High, K. Rimer. J. Vogliardo.

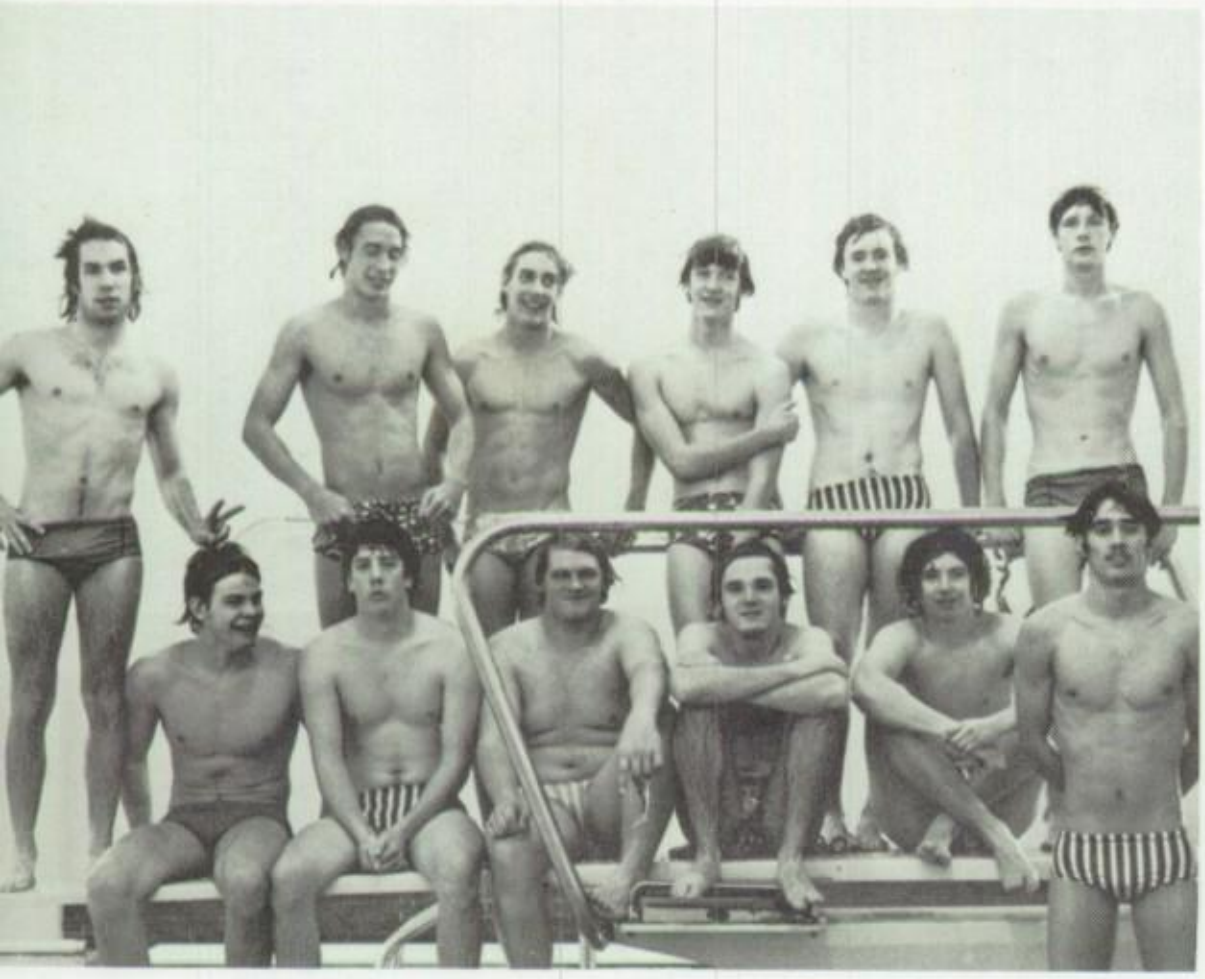


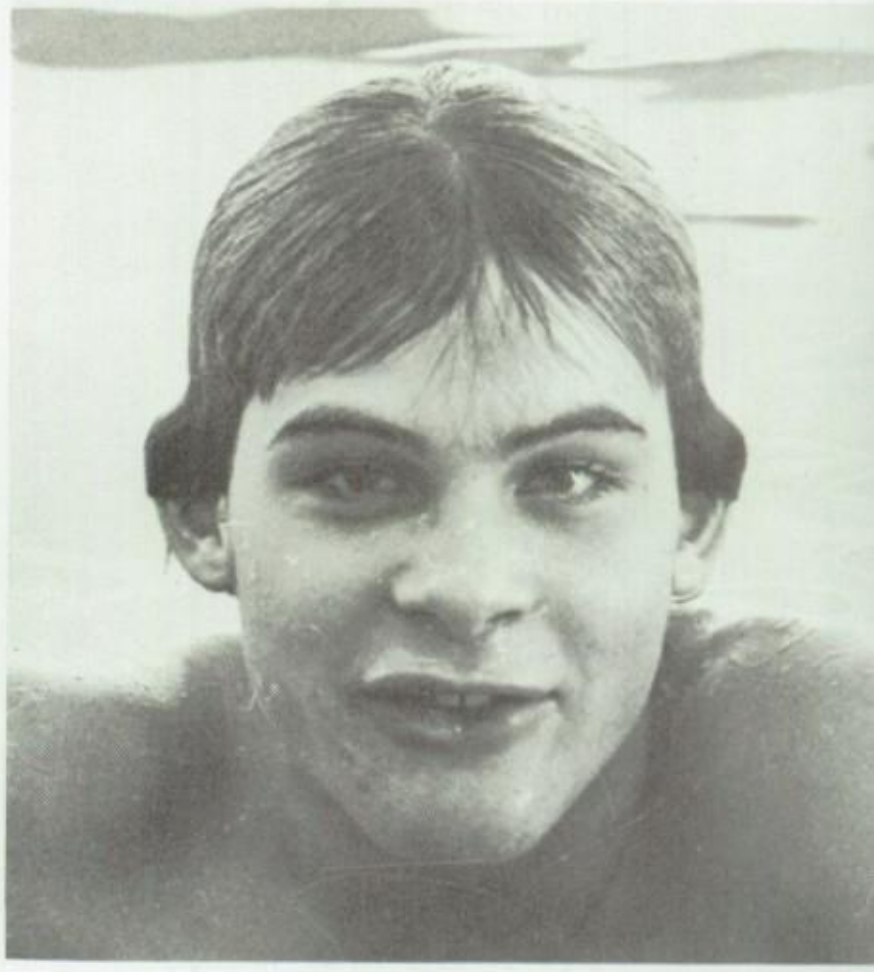


TOP: Matmen coaches watch the wrestlers warm up before a home meet. ABOVE: Junior Larry Lindsey is in the process of escaping his opponent's hold. RIGHT: The referee indicates the winner by raising senior Matt Griffith's hand.

LEFT: Head Coach, Mr. Nowicki, disagrees with the referee's decision. BELOW: Senior Joe High is putting the move on a Ruskin wrestler. BOTTOM: The referee waits for wrestlers to go off the mat before stopping the match.

RIGHT: A trojan swimmer is urged on to victory by his fellow swimmers.





ABOVE LEFT: Some members of the swim team climb aboard the diving board to pose for a picture. ABOVE RIGHT: Gary Mendenhall swims along side the pool. RIGHT: Coach Glidden and Coach Earnhardt pose before going to a meet.

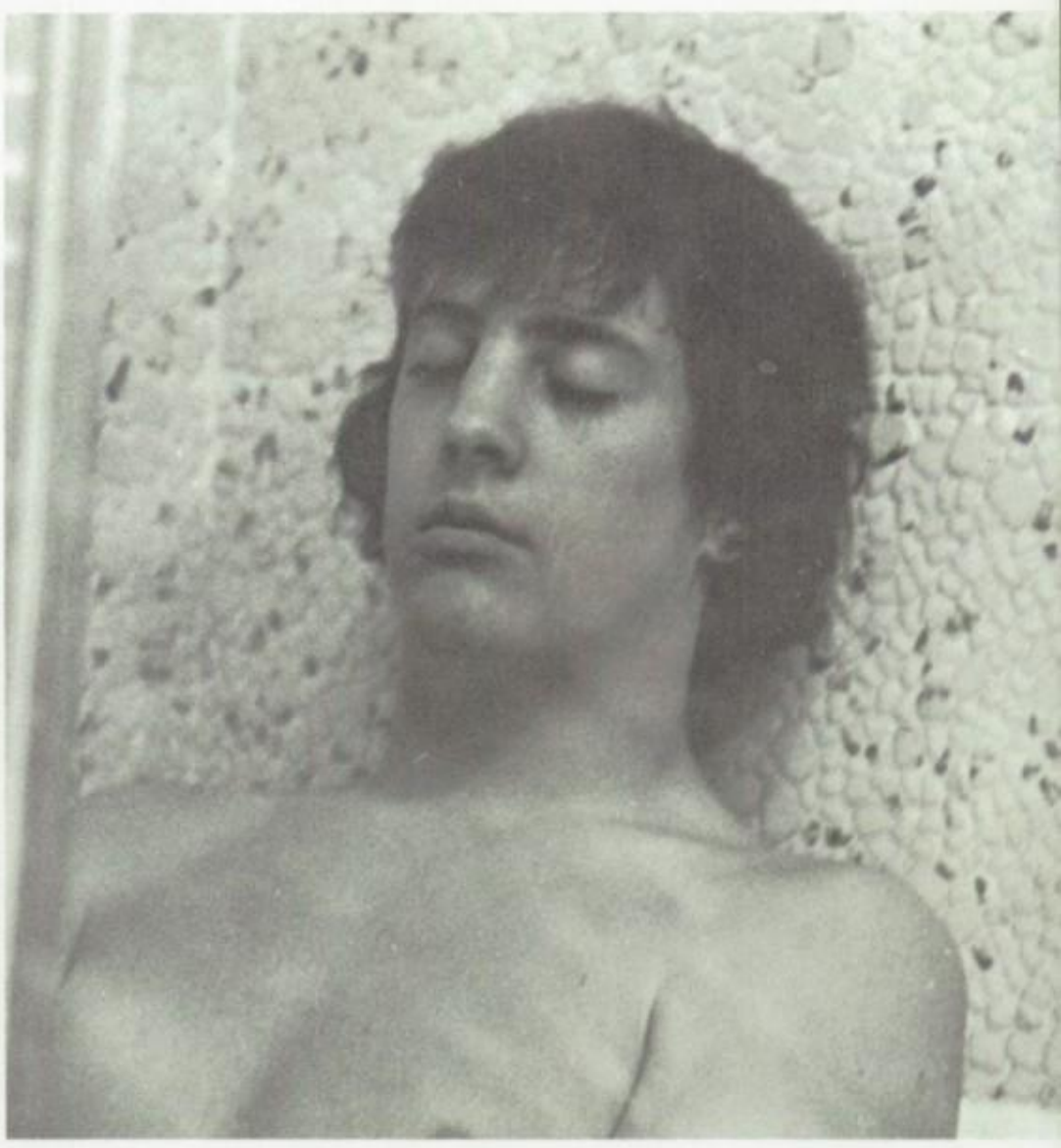
How was conference?

"It was really pretty easy. The other teams really didn't have the depth that we did. Our major competition was Raytown South; we just barely beat them in a dual meet. Also, our team unity was not as strong as it was last year. Coach Glidden stressed individuality, but we did have a lot of team unity at the conference meet," said Al Smith, senior swimmer.

Doug Leamon stated, "Our competition is getting harder. We have started to swim against district champions of Missouri and tougher teams of Kansas. In the past, we were getting away from conference and swimming against better swimmers, which improves our swimming. In years to come, we hope to have one of the strongest conferences in the state."

Team members are: S. Hawkins, R. Weaner, K. Garrison, J. Ingalls, D. Caswell, D. Leamon, G. Mendenhall, R. Lynch, M. Florance, R. Smith, A. Smith, R. Anderson, J. Burton, *J. Gates, T. Croasdale, J. Civiello, J. Cordonier, K. Winters, B. Marvin, R. Zarse, and M. Zarse.

*Janis Gates was the first girl to dive on the team.



ABOVE LEFT: Randy Weaner swims the 100 yard breast stroke. Randy, a senior, placed third in conference. ABOVE: Kevin Garrison relaxes in the whirlpool.

TOP: Senior cindermen wait the starting signal for low hurdles run. ABOVE: Senior Bob Baker and juniors Scott Downing and Jim Mason get fired up before putting the shot. RIGHT: Sophomore Dan Steckelberg shows true form while running.

What's Conference like?

"Tough, especially Center," said Mark Seckington. It took some pressure off, but also put some on us."

"Coach Link is great, he deals with you as an individual. Whatever you put into it you will get out of it and Coach helps you as much as possible."

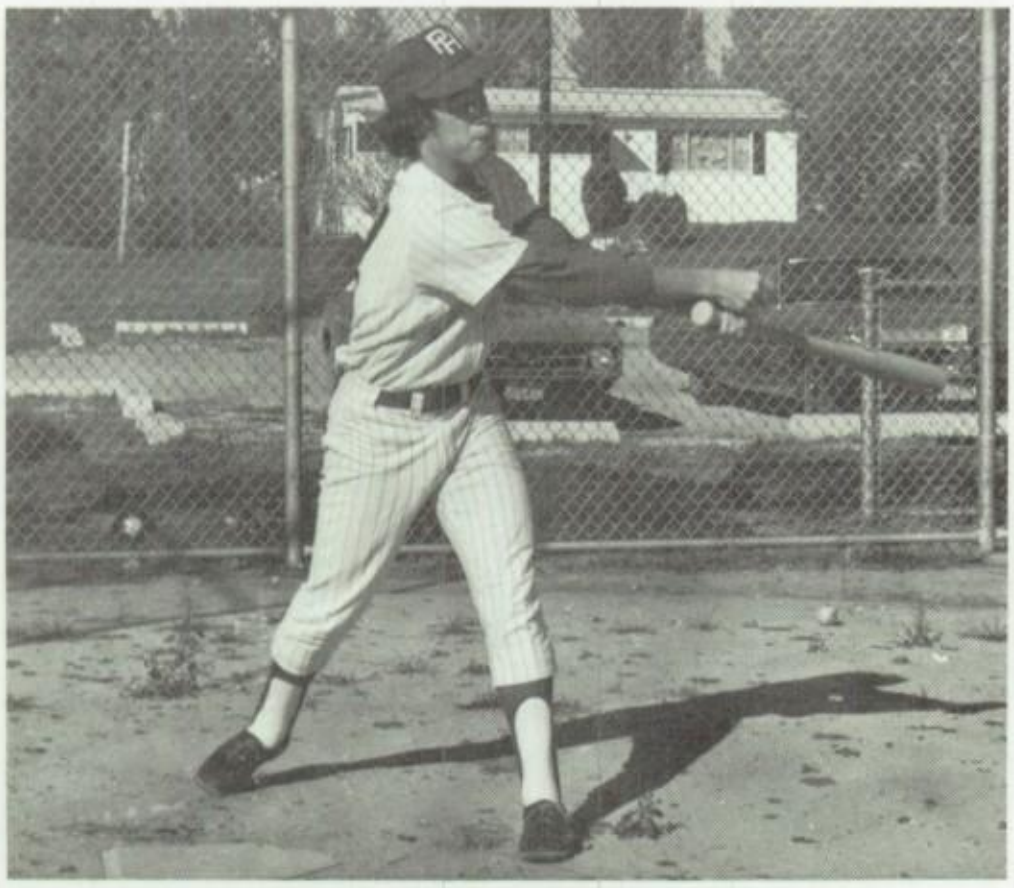
Bob Brauer said, "Track gives you the chance to prove yourself. The pre-season individual practice program really helped us out in both field and running events."

"We had a lot of returning runners, but lacked experience in field events. The team was great in body and mind. Spirit is part of the formula of winning," Dana Duckworth said.

Track members were: M. Owen, S. Hall, A. Armstrong, B. Baker, B. Brauer, R. Clayton, R. Cook, D. Duckworth, J. Hedinger, J. Hoskins, H. Kiser, D. Leamon, D. Ping, M. Seckington, N. Swenson, R. Anderson, M. Becker, M. Cooper, T. Davis, S. Downing, M. Garrison, S. Gallup, M. Hamilton, B. Harvey, K. Hudson, G. Lauritzen, A. Lewis, L. Leibrand, L. Lindsey, M. McAllister, R. Moberly, M. Osborne, R. Pearl, R. Peterson, J. Skelton, S. Steelman, L. Taylor, M. Williams, T. Parker.

BELOW: Trackmen watch their coach as he shows them how it should be done. BOTTOM: Trackmen Niles Swenson and Steve Hall await their events.

How was the new conference?



Stean Thornton said, "The new conference was tough, and we had an inexperienced infield and no outstanding batters. However, the new pitching machine has helped us overcome our opponents."

"Coach Cowden also helped us by finding new equipment to work with. This gave us the edge over other schools," Mike Worley stated. "Coach Cowden is a great and dedicated coach who really knows baseball."

Mark Bichel commented, "The juniors had a rough assignment in filling the holes the seniors left from last year. This year we had good pitchers and lacked infield, whereas last year we had infield and lacked pitchers."

There were very few returning players, but the juniors did an excellent job in filling the holes that were there.

Team Members are: K. Loveless, S. Thornton, B. Ballenger, M. Phleps, K. Mayfield, M. Bichel, S. Rowden, M. Worley, M. Griffith, K. Lowery, R. Wood, P. Daniel, D. Mayfield, M. McKee, T. Sorrentino, K. Rankin, G. Beane, A. Van Hooser, T. Cox, T. Grote, M. Jackson, J. McCartney, J. White, W. Guerro, M. Williams.

TOP: Steve Rowden hits safely on the first pitch. ABOVE: Kevin Mayfield reaches out to meet the ball. RIGHT: Matt Griffith lets one go by for a strike.

Stean Thornton prepares to put it past the batter.

Coach Cowden demonstrates the new pitching machine.

TENNIS

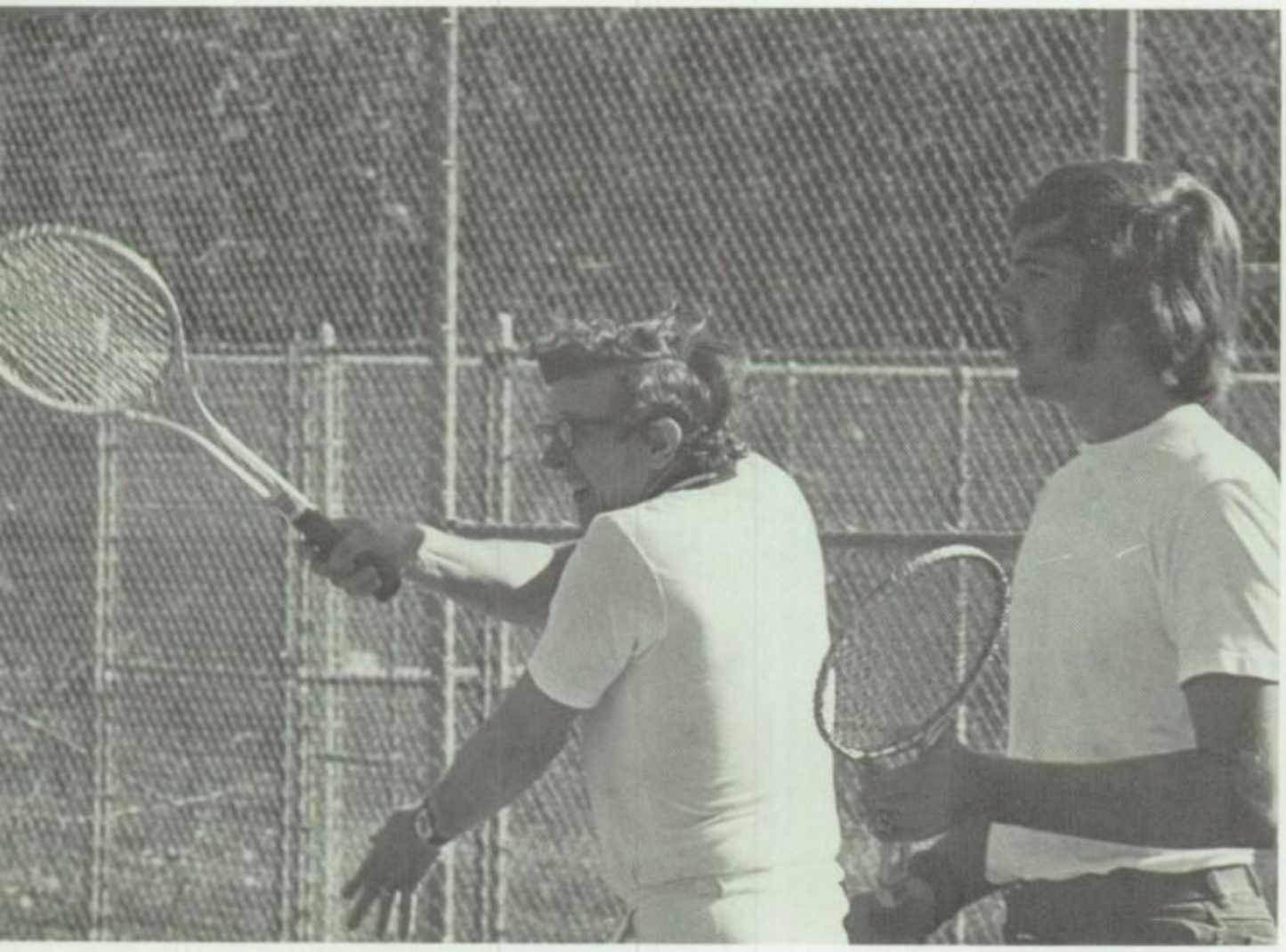
A new coach for the team?

With a new coach and only two returning lettermen, the Park Hill tennis team played smoothly through the entire season. It was the first year as a tennis coach for Mr. Albright. He was very enthusiastic about the boys. Don Jones and Jerry Lyle were the two returning lettermen.

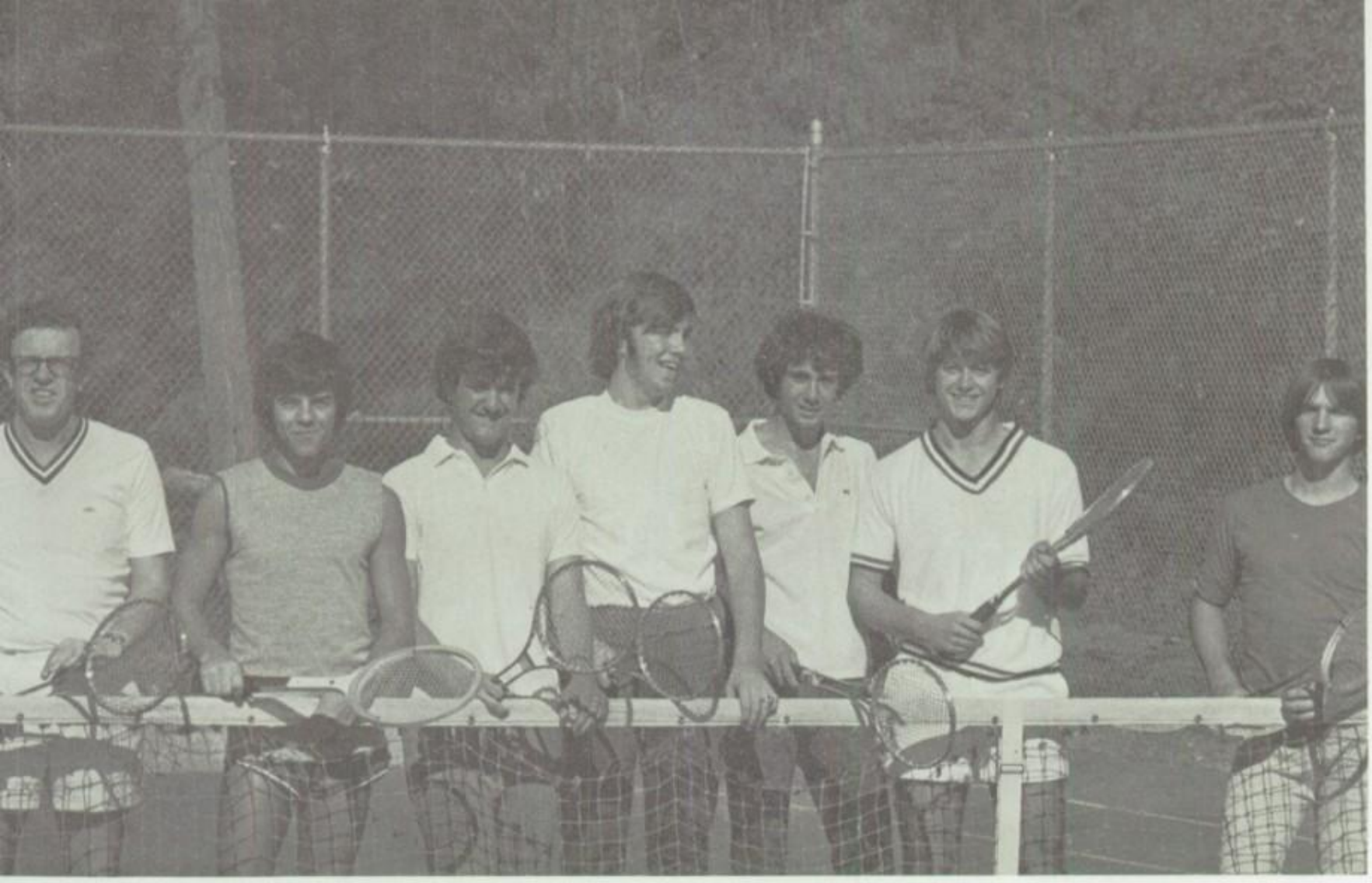
"We did the best we could with only two returning lettermen and only four people who had ever played in competition before. As a whole, I think we had a very close team. The reason we did as well as we did, is because most of the other teams lacked experience also, since most of their varsity players from last year graduated," Jerry Lyle, co-captain, commented.

Coach Albright said, "We had a good group of boys, several of whom are returning, and quite a bit of some new talent. Lobs, overheads, and hard serves abounded this spring as Park Hill netters took to the courts."

Team members: Jerry Lyle, Brad Meyer, Dan Kallenberger, Ken Jones, Scott MacDonald, Don Jones, Jerry Hedinger, David Williams, Hank Hobbs, Greg Wiley, and Gary Twonsend.



ABOVE: Jerry Lyle, co-captain, and Mr. Albright double up for a hard practice. RIGHT: Ready to play, Don Jones, co-captain, and Hank Hobbs get set.



ABOVE LEFT: Lined up at the net from left to right are Coach Albright, Greg Wiley, David Williams, Jerry Lyle, Brad Meyer, Don Jones, and Gary Townsend. ABOVE: Coach Albright plays alone as he backhands the ball over the net.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

What's new in sports?

Girls' sports! After an absence of 15 years, girls' sports has returned to Park Hill High School.

"1973-74 was an exciting year for Park Hill. We hope to see continued improvement in these teams. In the other sports, this is the first year for the girls' varsity sports. We have profited by our mistakes and look forward to a more promising future," Mrs. Looker stated.

Rhonda Weimer had this to say, "The interest was high in the return of girls' sports and was warmly welcomed. The girls looked forward to varsity competition with other schools. The knowledge that there will be returning freshmen and sophomores has heightened the interest. We've got our girls' sports, but it was a long hard fight!"

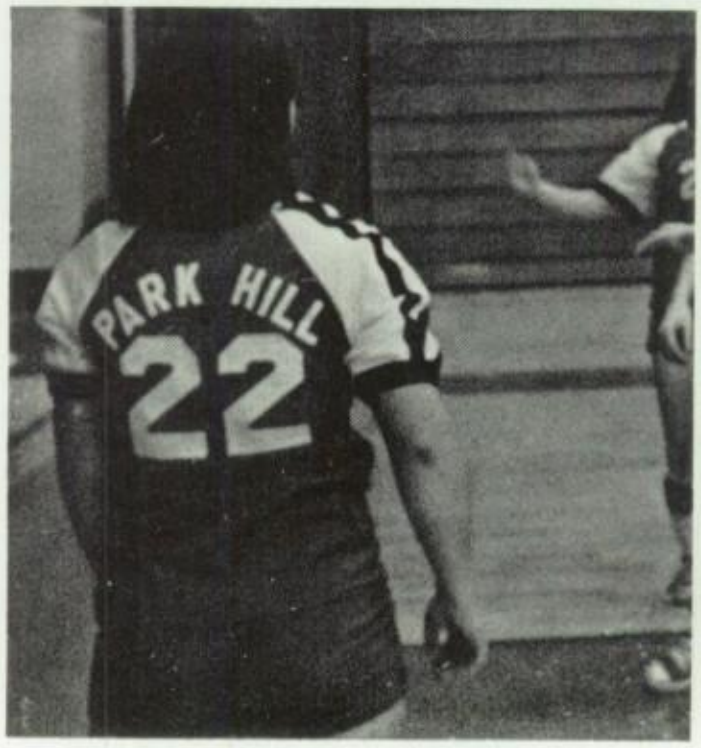
From the man's point of view, Coach Glidden had this to say, "It's a good opportunity for girls to be involved in interscholastic athletics. The school is giving every athlete the opportunity to participate with his or her ability as well."

TOP: The new girls' basketball team jumps to start the game.

ABOVE: Sarah Huffstetler, the team captain, drives by guard Ann Jacoby to go in for a layup for her team.

CENTER: Guard and forwards alike gaze towards the goal wondering if the ball will ever go in for the two points.

RIGHT: Jan Wardrip waits underneath the basket to get the rebound ball.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

How was the first year?

Volleyball coach Miss McDaniel said, "We will have a lot of good returning freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who played this past year. The girls learned a lot simply through participation. They found out there was a difference in official's calls. One set of officials would call one thing and another set of officials would call something else. What really hurt us the most was the inability to return hard serves. Next year's season will start in the fall, and there was talk about starting it in the spring."

Julie Hinton stated, "Playing volleyball is something we can do. We weren't the best, but we were good enough."

The volleyball team played for one day at UMKC against other schools here in Kansas City.

Team members are: M. Andler, K. Bauman, B. Brents, C. Burgeson, D. Craycraft, J. Eblen, K. Fry, L. Green, B. Hebenstreit, J. Hinton, K. Jackson, P. Leibrand, M. Ohlhausen, R. Sture, L. Werthmuller.

ABOVE: Barbara Brents executes a dig pass on the downcoming ball while at the UMKC playday.

RIGHT: Setting the ball up on her fingertips is Becky Hebenstreit, the only senior on the team.

LEFT: The first girls' basketball team in 15 years sets up for a team picture.

1973-74 Schedules

Football

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
9-14-73	Blue Springs	Home
9-21-73	Grandview	Away
9-28-73	Excelsior Springs	Away
10-5-73	Center	Home
10-13-73	Ruskin	Away
10-19-73	Fort Osage	Away
10-26-73	Wm. Chrisman	Home
11-2-73	North K.C.	Away
11-9-73	Lee's Summit	Home
11-16-73	Liberty	Home

Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
12-4-73	Winnetonka	Home
12-7-73	Liberty	Away
12-11-15-73	Winnetonka Tourney	Away
12-18-73	Grandview	Away
12-21-73	Center	Away
1-4-74	North K.C.	Home
1-5-74	Excelsior Springs	Home
1-11-74	Ruskin	Home
1-15-74	Lee's Summit	Away
1-18-74	Wm. Chrisman	Home
1-24-25-74	P.H. Invitational	Home
2-1-74	Center	Home
2-2-74	Atchison	Away
2-8-74	North K.C.	Away
2-9-74	St. Mary's	Home
2-12-74	Ruskin	Away
2-15-74	Lee's Summit	Home
2-22-74	Wm. Chrisman	Away

Baseball

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3-26-74	Wyandotte	Away
4-3-74	Sedalia	Away
4-5-74	Ruskin	Away
4-8-74	Wm. Chrisman	Home
4-10-74	North K.C.	Away
4-11-74	Lee's Summit	Home
4-15-74	St. Joe Benton	Home
4-17-74	Ruskin	Home
4-19-74	Wm. Chrisman	Away
4-22-74	North K.C.	Home
4-24-74	Lee's Summit	Away
4-26-74	Pem-Day	Away
4-29-74	Sub-District Tournament	Away
5-6-74	Ruskin	Away
5-8-74	Wm. Chrisman	Home
5-10-74	North K.C.	Away
5-13-74	Lee's Summit	Home

Golf

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
4-5-74	Wm. Chrisman	Home
4-8-74	Center	Home
4-11-74	Ruskin	Home
4-15-74	Wm. Jewell Tour.	Away
4-16-74	North K.C.	There
4-19-74	Lee's Summit	There
4-22-74	Wm. Chrisman	There
4-26-74	Center	There
4-29-74	Ruskin	There
5-3-74	North K.C.	Home
5-7-74	Lee's Summit	Home

Swimming

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
12-1-73	Park Hill Quad.	Home
	Van Horn	
	Glendale	
	Parkview	
12-8-73	Raytown	Home
12-15-73	St. Joe Central	Home
1-5-74	Raytown South	There
1-10-74	Southwest	There
1-12-74	Center	Home
1-15-74	Washington	There
1-19-74	Wm. Chrisman	Home
1-28-74	Truman	There
1-26-74	Hillcrest, Kickapoo, Central	There
1-29-74	Liberty	There
2-1-74	Columbia High School	There
2-9-74	Conference Swim Meet	There
2-16-74	District Swim Meet	
2-22-23	State Swim Meet	

Track

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
2-23-74	Winnetonka, Oak Park	Lexington
3-2-74	Blue Springs, Grandview	Lexington
3-9-74	Liberty, Ruskin	Lexington
3-16-74	District Meet	Lexington
3-23-74	State Meet	Lexington
3-30-74	Conference Meet	
3-25-74	North K.C.	There
4-1-74	Lee's Summit	There
4-2-74	Lee's Summit	There
4-4-74	Liberty	There
4-6-74	Blue Springs Relays	There
4-8-74	Center	Here
4-11-74	Grandview Relays	There
4-18-74	Excelsior Springs	There
4-20-74	Maryville Relays	There
4-22-74	Wm. Chrisman	There
4-25-74	St. Pius	Here
4-26-74	Mo. Valley Relays	There
5-1-74	Conf. Prelims.	Center
5-3-74	Conf. Finals	Center
5-7-74	Meet of Champs	
5-11-74	District Meet	
5-18-74	State Meet	

Wrestling

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
11-27-73	Northeast	Home
12-6-73	Center	There
12-11-73	North K.C.	Home
12-13-73	Liberty	There
12-15-73	Northland Tour.	Oak Park
12-18-73	Wm. Chrisman	There
12-20-73	Westport	Home
1-3-74	Blue Springs	Home
1-8-74	Sedalia	Home
1-12-74	West Platte Tour.	There
1-17-74	Ruskin	Home
1-22-74	Lee's Summit	There

Tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3-26-74	North K.C.	Home
3-28-74	Ruskin	There
4-4-74	Liberty	There
4-9-74	Winnetonka	There
4-11-74	Oak Park	Home
4-18-74	Truman	Home
4-23-74	Lee's Summit	There
4-25-74	Wm. Chrisman	Home
5-2-74	Hickman Mills	Home
5-7-74	Center	Home

Girls Sports

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
12-8-73	Smithville	Home
12-10-73	St. Mary's	There
12-13-73	Orrick	There
12-15-73	St. Pius	There
1-14-74	St. Pius	Home
1-17-74	Excelsior Springs	There
1-24-74	Excelsior Springs	Home
	Winnetonka	There
2-7-74	Wm. Chrisman	There

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INVOLVEMENT

I am part of all that I have met,
Yet all experience is an arch where through
Gleams that untravelled
world, whose margin fades
For ever and ever when I move.

Alfred Tennyson

UPPER RIGHT: Bill Brown and Joy Hays display their prize-winning hats. BELOW: Senior, Sarah Huffstetler, contemplates the outcome of the game along with other members of the team. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Herb Williams, Mrs. Isabelle Whipple, Mrs. Judy Howell, Donald Lyons, and Mrs. Norma Wille relive the flapper era on "Roaring Twenties" day.

Gale Everett and Don Barron "swing" together on "Roaring Twenties" day.

ABOVE: Randy Swaggerty and Debbie Abbott "grub up" for the grub day. AT RIGHT: Weather finally permitted the first bonfire in four years.

SPIRIT WEEK

Is Homecoming

really worth all the trouble? "Worth every bit of it!" said members of the Senior class. "This year is the most spirited year ever. No one will ever be able to compare with us!"

Monday of Spirit Week was Hat Day. Teachers as well as students wore hats of different sizes and shapes. A contest was held for the two best hats and the winners received a free pizza dinner at the Pizza Shoppe.

The annual Powder Puff game between the junior and senior girls was played on Tuesday. Parents, faculty and students cheered the girls on. As always, the senior girls won, and the score was 14-0.

Knee-high nylons and swingin' beads were Wednesday's main attraction for the "Roaring 20's Day."

"I was surprised," one student commented, "that so many teachers participated. Usually it's just the jocks and jocketts, but this year it was different."

Wednesday night was set aside for hall decorations. Members of every class decorated their halls and Thursday morning showed the results of hard work. An Emerald City scene by the Senior class and a Bear Hunt by the Junior class were thought to be "fantastic!"

Thursday everyone grubbed up and prepared for the parade and the bonfire. Floats, decorated cars and trucks joined to the line making 75 cars in all. Everyone piled to the bonfire and the parade came to an end. The Pep Band played while others gathered 'round the fire.

Red and White Day wrapped up the end of the week. Five minutes were taken off each class to allow for the pep assembly, which was held after "Silent Hour."

"Silent Hour was designed to get the student body 'fired-up' for the assembly," one cheerleader said. "We wanted everybody to yell as hard as they could to get ready for the game against the William Chrisman Bears."

BELOW: Kathy Kinsey and Carla Guerra hop to the tune of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B." BELOW THIS: Sharon Johnson helps decorate for Homecoming.

The New 73-74

Homecoming Queen is? Miss Debbi Croasdale, chosen by the Senior Class and crowned Friday night at the Homecoming game against William Chrisman. When Kurt Loveless, Senior Class President, announced the queen, Debbi's reaction hardly came unnoticeable.

"Oh, it's so neat!" Debbi kept saying. "It's just so neat!"

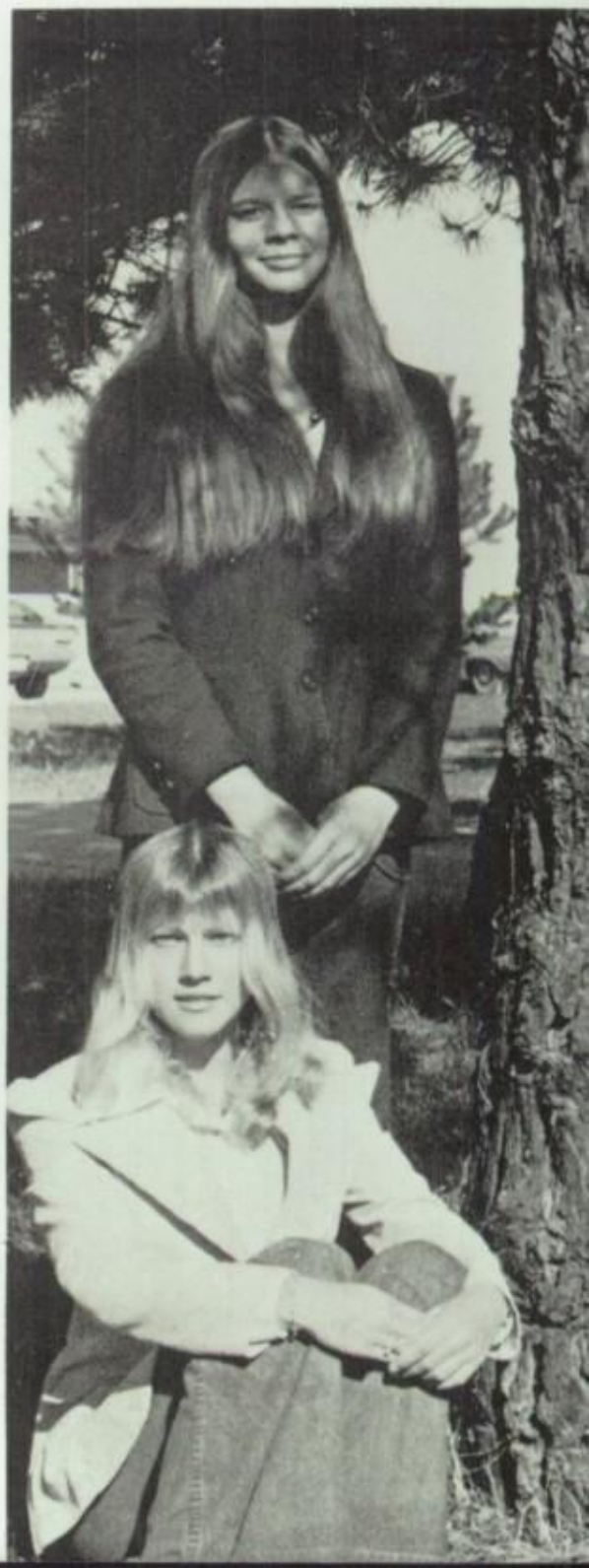
Jerry Lyle, Debbi's escort, recalls her reactions after the crowning.

"Debbi said that she didn't believe this was happening to her. She said she was proud to be chosen as the queen because of all the spirit shown by everyone during Spirit Week. She was just more shocked than anything. She wouldn't stop crying."

The festivities held during Homecoming were all connected with the theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." The girls' gym was also decorated to the theme for Saturday night's dance. Characters from the Wizard of Oz danced throughout the gym looking for the Wizard while couples danced upon the Yellow Brick Road.

"There was a surprising turnout," one junior girl said. "My boyfriend even danced and that's saying a lot. But the neatest thing about it was the people. Everyone was together and that's the way it should be."

BELOW: Queen Debbi smiles at her admirers.



PICTURED ABOVE: Left to right are Julie Steckelberg, Debbi Croadsale and Tyra Jones sitting in the Troyian court after half time festivities.

AT LEFT: Mr. David Allen and Hanspeter Kiser dance, but not together, to the music of Stonewall. BELOW: Last year's Homecoming queen, Cindy Geer, is escorted by Mike Moerer, this year's Trojan.

ABOVE: Ted Cole and Debbie Abbott take a break to enjoy refreshments. AT LEFT: Pictured left to right are freshman attendants Debbie Reynolds and Angela Ping; sophomore attendants, Jeannie Eblin and Tammy Cox; junior attendants, Kerry Meyer and Mary Kimball; senior attendants, Julie Steckelberg and Debbi Croasdale. (not shown is Tyra Jones).

"Got spirit?

BELOW: Members of the student body sing the Alma Mater before the assembly.

Oh yeh! Let's hear it! Okay!"

Chants, skits, routines, pep club, cheerleaders and pom pon girls, football players, basketball players, wrestlers and swimmers—these are all the basics in a pep assembly; at least at Park Hill.

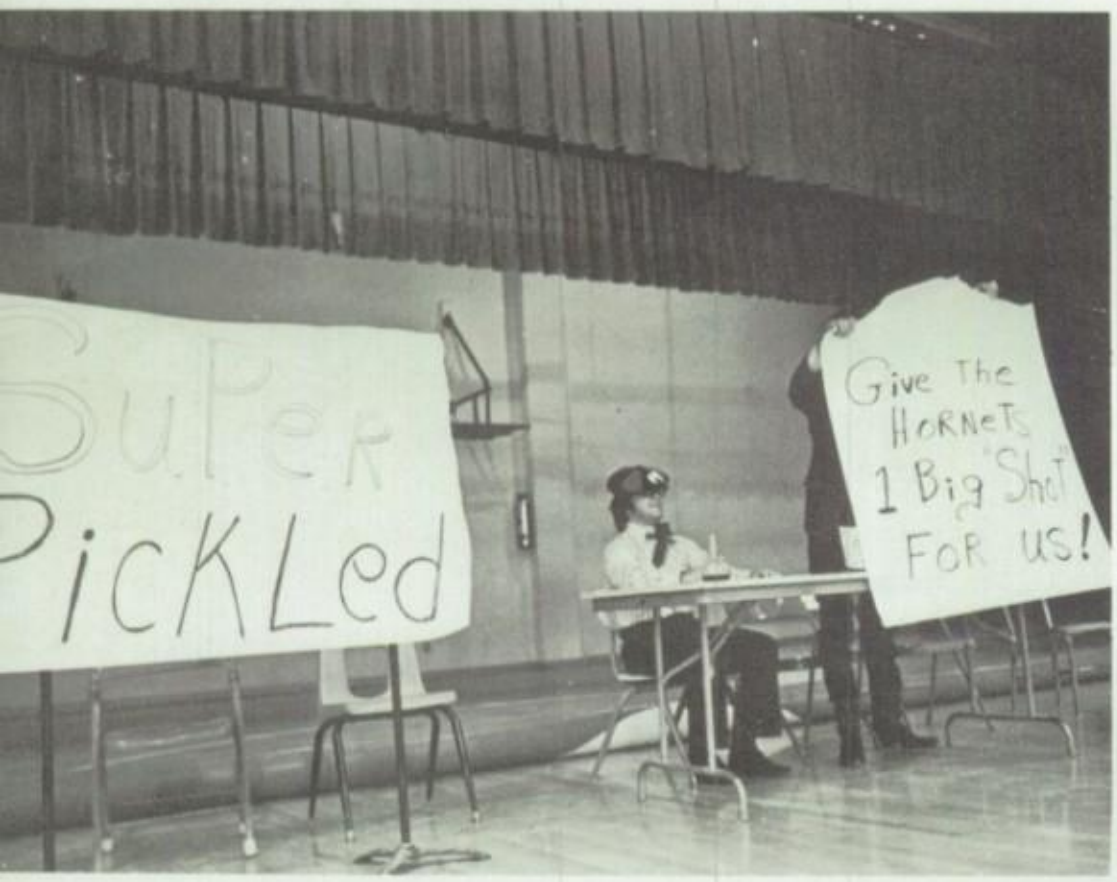
Assemblies are held the last thirty minutes of school the day of a home game. Pep baskets are made by the pep club and given to the players the assembly is honoring.

"I think pep assemblies give the players a feeling of support and confidence," said Susan Roscoe, a pep club officer.

At one assembly different boys from Varsity club made pep baskets for the girls' basketball team.

"It was kind of unusual seeing the girls get the baskets," said Mike Lassiter. "I guess we guys are just used to it, besides, we do owe them something for all the ones they made for us."

"I don't care about assemblies," said Jim Stark. "Support your local trojan is all they ever want you to do, so I just don't go."



ABOVE: Mr. Allen and Mr. Parman give a "toast" to the Trojans. AT RIGHT: Cheerleaders and pom pon girls stand at allegiance as the Alma Mater is sung.

AT LEFT: Pom pon girls sponsor a leg contest during a pep assembly. BELOW: Mark Seckington unsuccessfully attempts to swat the Hornet, rival of the night's big game.

AT RIGHT: Mrs. Whipple models a football player's bathrobe in the assembly.

FALL PLAY

Who went UP

THE DOWN STAIRCASE? Joe Ferone, the main conflict in Miss Barrett's new class, a bright boy, but flunking every subject.

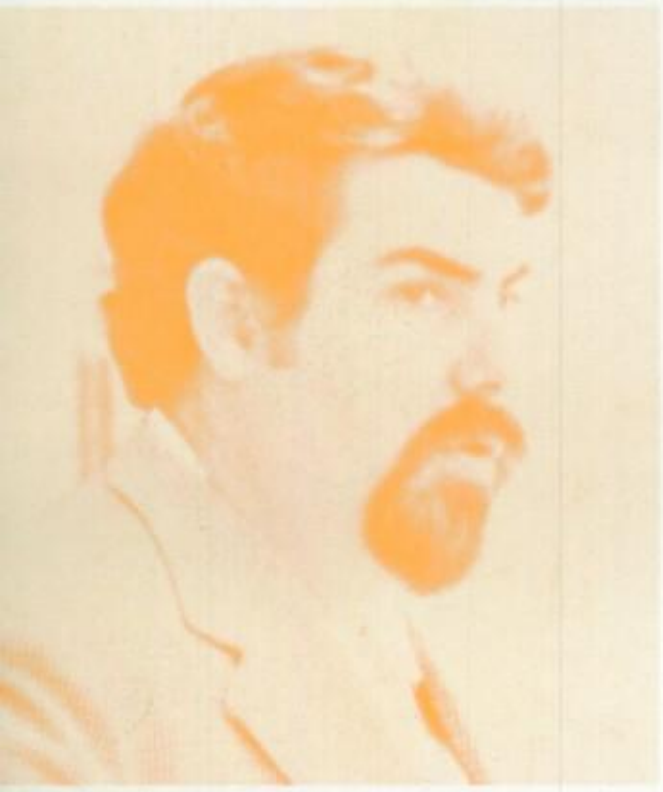
The fall play, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, by Bel Kaufman, showed the problems of an inner city high school, its successes and its failures.

Mr. Stewart, director of the play, said that "the play revealed so much truth in the student-teacher conflict we have in our school that it could be enjoyed not only by the cast, but by everyone who saw it.

One member of the cast commented, "It was a great play and a lot of fun. It gave us kids a chance to tell everyone the way we really feel about school — only we're hiding behind characters."

For the first time in the history of the school, a dinner theater was presented. Reservations for Friday and Saturday nights were available at $3.50 a ticket and a buffet style dinner was served. According to Mr. Stewart, director of the activity, the dinner theater was an attempt to make the play a more informal and "involved" type of entertainment. Great enthusiasm was shown through the students and the community and all three nights were sell out crowds.

BELOW: Mr. George Stewart, director of UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, ponders the outcome of the dinner theater. BELOW THAT: Beatrice Schachter explains to Miss Sylvia Barrett that you need a degree in karate instead of a college degree at this school.



CAST

Dr. Maxwell Clarke	Craig Newhouse
Sylvia Barrett	Brenda Whitebread
Beatrice Schachter	Sarah Huntman
Paul Barringer	John Bridgeman
J.J. Mc Habe	Doug Leamon
Ella Friedenberg	Vicki O'Hearn
Frances Egan	Kathy Smitson
Charlotte Wolf	Amy Van Cleave
Samuel Bester	Gregg White
Sadie Finch	Candy Johnson
Lou Martin	Wayne Harris
Lennie Newmark	John Brewer
Carole Blanca	Debbie Chandler
Alice Blake	Diane Walker
Vivian Paine	Rhonda Weimer
Rusty O'Brien	Mark Saunders
Linda Rosen	Ginny Franklin
Jose Rodriguez	Hugh Downing
Carrie Blaine	Dana Walker
Harry Kagan	Terry Kopecky
Jill Norris	Kathy Kinsey
Rachel Gordon	Melissa Hocter
Elizabeth Ellis	Myra Cansler
Charles Arrons	Brad Adams
Joe Ferone	Mark Lawrence
Helen Arbuzzi	Mary Tholen
Francine Gardner	Pattie Ryan
Katherine Wolzow	Lisa Young
Ellen	Julie Steckelberg
Director	Mr. George Stewart
Assistant Director	Jim McCall

UPPER LEFT: A love letter is revealed to the class by Charles Arrons and Carrie Blaine. LEFT: Jane Edwards chuckles with Brad Adams and Craig Newhouse over lines in the play. ABOVE: Guests enjoy their meal while watching the play.

SWEETHEART

How was the

dance?

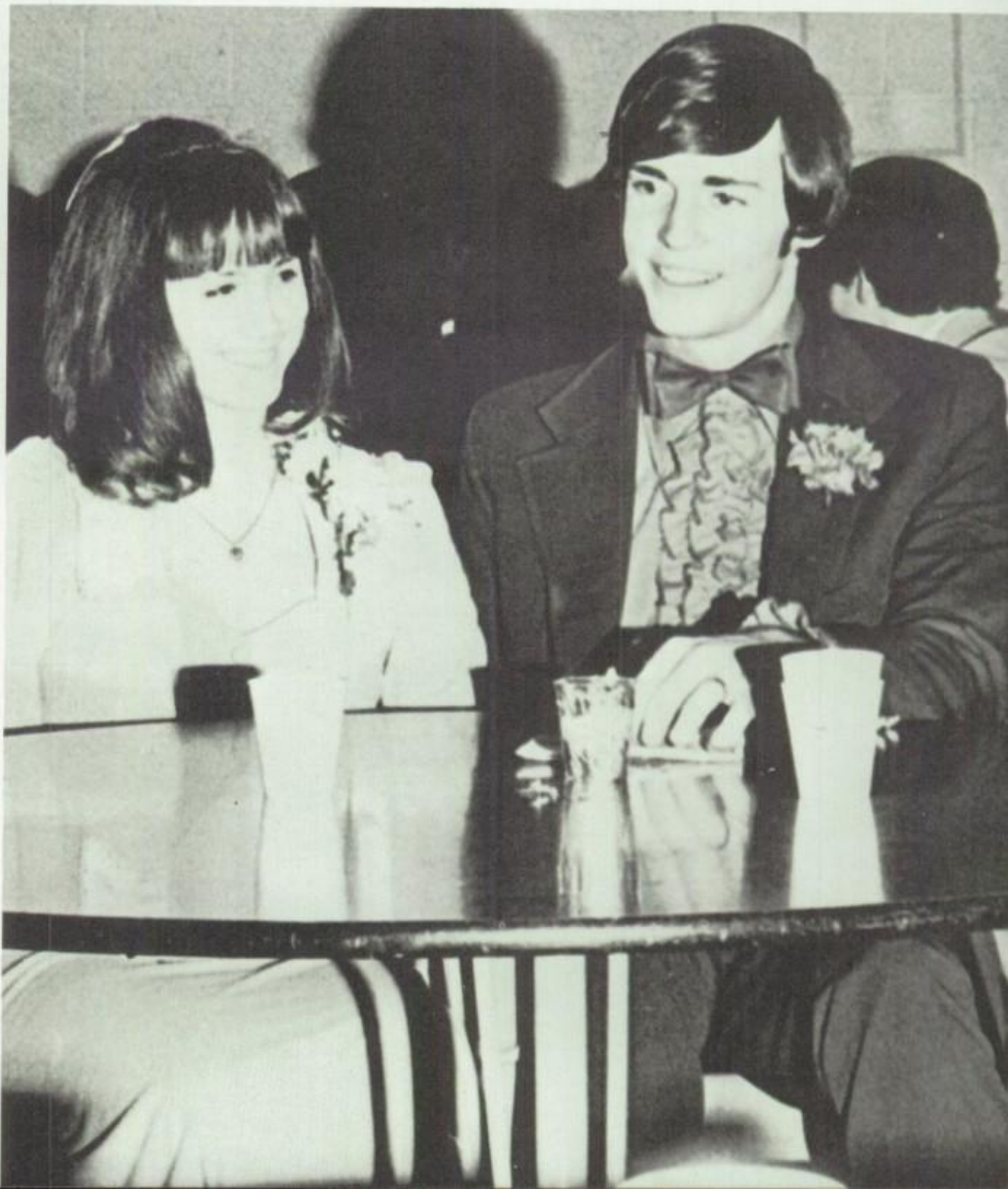
"Great!" said Michelle Cline, a member of F.H.A. "This year we finally got a decent band, the Good Time Rebellion, and I can truly say that they were fantastic!"

Colour My World with Love, the theme of the dance, enhanced the girls' gym Saturday night, February 16 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Huge colored lights accented posters on the walls printed like the outside of a valentine. On the stage sat the queen, Carol Neasby. Surrounding the queen in wrought iron chairs were the four attendants and their escorts: Carla Guerra and Brad Nelson, Anne Whipple and Doug Ping, Pattie Ryan and Duane Soper, and Alycia Jones and Chip Chambers. After the crowning, the queen and her court paraded onto the floor to begin the queen's dance.

Mrs. Howell, one of the sponsors, said, "The turnout let us know we were successful."

BELOW: Angie Werthmueller, Julie Heese and Carol Moberly decorate for the dance.

AT RIGHT: Kim Simmons and Mike Lassiter take a break enjoying refreshments.



AT LEFT: Candidates for Sweetheart, pictured left to right, are: Anne Whipple, Carol Neasby, Pattie Ryan, Alycia Jones and Carla Guerra. BELOW: Chaperons prepare the refreshment table.

ABOVE: Bob Brauer and Marta Olhausen dance to the sound of Good Time Rebellion. AT LEFT: Queen Carol Neasby and her escort, Kevin Garrison, dance to Colour My World.

RIGHT: Students said it was necessary to wear their coats during their classes because of the cold temperatures.

ABOVE: Sherri Hedinger and Jane Edwards skip study hall to play in the snow. RIGHT: Marta Ohlhausen rests before her journey down the mountain in Colorado during her winter vacation.

LEFT: A Christmas party is enjoyed by French Club. BELOW: Carmen Landon and Betsy Shene work earnestly to clear their windshield of ice.

Bustling holiday shoppers, bundled, red-nosed children, boys playing hockey, and snow covered streets — all scenes in a Winter Wonderland, only this year not all so pretty.

Because of the energy crisis, many families refrained from outside holiday lighting, and decorations were scarce.

The Airline Strike forced many T.W.A. families to a much smaller Christmas this year, but while presents may not have been as plentiful, happiness and togetherness still reached many homes on Christmas morning.

At school the winter was noticed too. The student parking lot had less than half of its regular number of student's cars because of bad driving conditions. The classrooms were cold and many students began to bring their coats to class as a habit.

"At least we got an extra day of Christmas vacation," commented Marty Davis, a senior. "I don't mind the weather at all as long as we get snow days."

ABOVE: Brian Finley enjoys himself as he skiis down the slopes in Colorado.

What is

the purpose of the winter sports banquet? Mrs. Looker, the pep club sponsor, replied, "To honor the participants in basketball, swimming and wrestling."

Awards were given to those who best represent their sport. Mr. Wrestling was awarded to Joe High, Mr. Swim was awarded to Gary Mendenhall, Mr. Basketball was awarded to Kurt Loveless and last, but not least, Ms. Basketball was awarded to Sarah Huffstetler. This year's banquet was held March 9, in the cafeteria at the Senior High.

Following the banquet was a dance, sponsored by pep club. Selected to reign over this year's winter sports dance was Renee Evans. She was voted on by the members of the three winter sports teams and received the most points. Other candidates were Stephanie Edwards, Leanne Kincheloe, Jeannie Paeth, Julie Steckelberg and Chris Welch.

BELOW: After the Crowning, Barry Vercelli, Renee's escort, said, "I'd kiss you but Duane is watching."

ABOVE: Parents of the players enjoy the buffet style dinner. AT RIGHT: Students dance to music of Catherwood.

AT LEFT: Pictured left to right are the winter sports candidates: Leanne Kinchloe, Julie Steckelberg, Jeannie Paeth, Stephanie Edwards, Renee Evans and Chris Welch. BELOW: Girls discuss their plans for after the dance.

AT LEFT: The girls' basketball team stands to accept their awards.

RIGHT: Pictured left to right are the king and queen candidates for the Mardi Gras, Jerry Weiland and Melanie Venable, Freshmen; Tammy Cox and Tom Tobin, Sophomores; Kerry Meyer, Junior; Denny Paine and Cathy Hooper, Seniors. Not shown is Philip Robb, Junior.

ABOVE: "Not everyone can win as much as I did."

ABOVE: Tasana Tappho and other members of A.F.S., take care of matters at the A.F.S. booth.

MARDI GRAS

Who will bid

$23 to throw a pie at Mrs. Vandermade?

"I will!" yelled Tim Claycomb, one of Mrs. Vandermade's Journalism students. Various members of the newspaper staff donated money to the "Vandermade Fund."

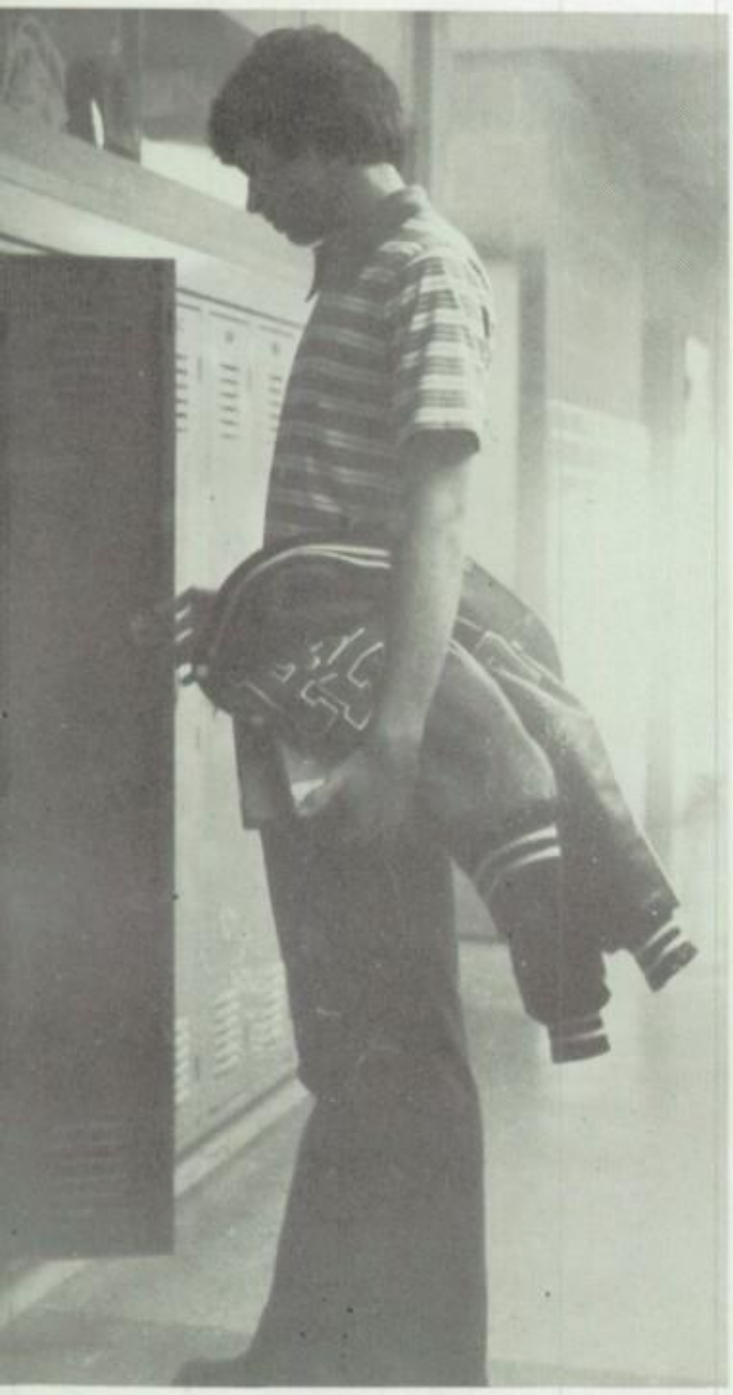
The pie throw was one of many attractions at the Mardi Gras held January 19. Other booths featured were the spook house, a cake walk, a general store, a dart throw and a goblet toss. Each booth was sponsored by a club or organization. They received 50% of the profit. The other half went to the annual staff to help support the yearbook.

For the first time in the history of Park Hill, candidates from each class were chosen for the Carnival King and Queen. Nickels and dimes counted as votes, but quarters, half-dollars and dollars counted against the candidate. Freshmen class candidates were Jerry Weiland and Melanie Venable. Sophomore class candidates were Tammy Cox and Tom Tobin. Kerry Meyer and Philip Robb were chosen as Junior class candidates, and Cathy Hooper and Denny Paine were Senior class candidates. Votes were counted and at 7:30 p.m. Cathy Hooper and Denny Paine were crowned.

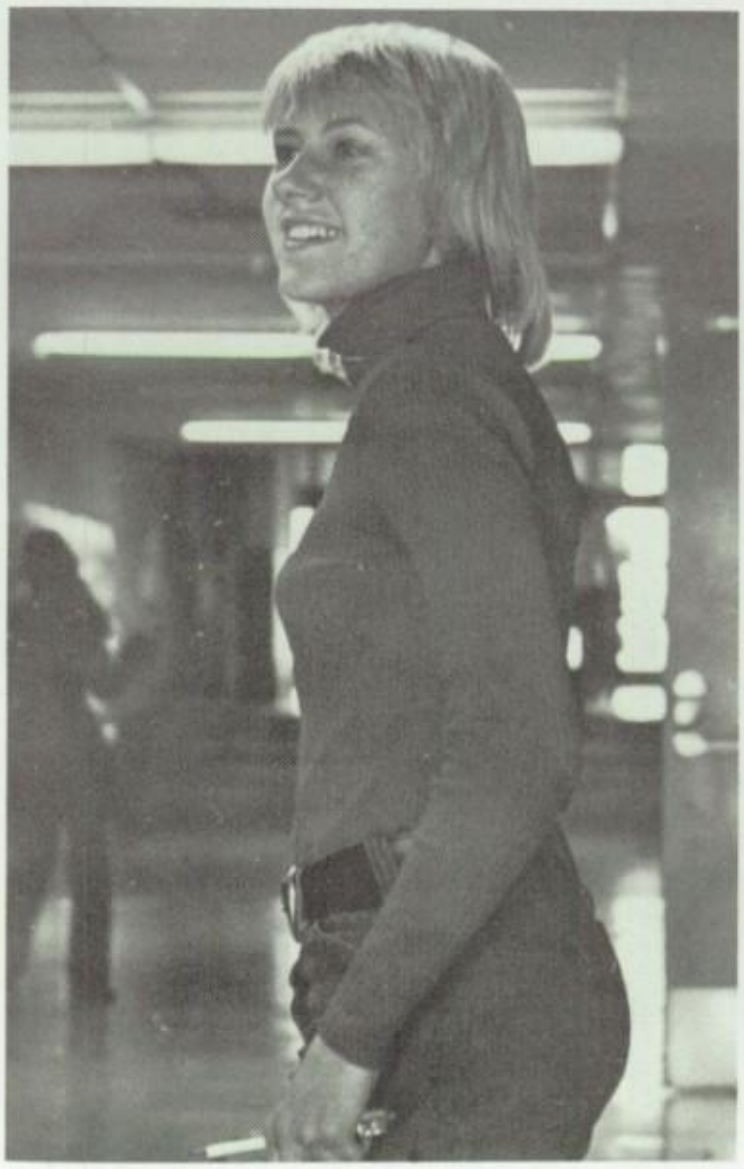
BELOW: Denny Paine and Cathy Hooper, king and queen at the Mardi Gras, admire their sterling silver cups.

ABOVE: Junior high boys try their best to win a prize at the ring toss booth. LEFT: Marilee Smith, the carnival clown, sells a balloon to a youngster at the Mardi Gras.

AT RIGHT: Candidates for Troyian Award pictured from left to right are: Julie Steckelberg, Brian Finley, Chip Chambers, Sharon Johnson, Marta Olhausen, Kurt Loveless, Renee Evans, Vince Johnson and Anna Resovich. BELOW: Chip looks to see if he has forgotten anything.



AT RIGHT: Sharon Johnson rejoices over her victory. CENTER: Mr. Potter hands out ballots for the Troyian Award to the annual staff.



Who qualifies?

Any senior girl or boy with an average of 3.0 or better who shows interest in school activities, is active in the community, and is a good supporter of the school, qualifies for the Troyian Award.

Wednesday, February 13, decisions were made between Mr. Potter, senior class sponsor, and the annual staff that the Senior class would be responsible for the election of one girl and one boy for the Troyian award. Four members of the class along with four interested teachers chose the forty eligible candidates at a meeting held February 15 after school. The following Wednesday, ballots went out to all senior students during homeroom to vote for the girl and boy who they thought best deserved the award. Ballots were counted and the following day the results were announced. The runners-up for the award were: Renee Evans, Marta Olhausen, Anna Resovich, Julie Steckelberg, Brian Finley, Joe High, Vince Johnson and Kurt Loveless.

The Troyian award went to Sharon Johnson and Chip Chambers.

"I don't think I deserved it," said Chip, "I don't think I do any more than anybody else for the school."

"I was just embarrassed!" Sharon jokingly stated, but she then admitted that, "It's a great honor, but there are lots of deserving people."

BELOW: Chip and Sharon walk together to class.

ABOVE: Sharon has second thoughts about the English assignment, but Chip is just stunned.

SPRING PLAY

"What you goin to do

when a feller acts flirty, and starts talkin purty, what are you gonna do?"

Well, Ado Annie doesn't do a thing because she can't say no! Annie is caught between two loves, Will Parker and the peddler-man. "There won't never be nobody like Will," but then she says about the peddler-man, "there won't never be nobody like him neither!"

The more serious conflict in "Oklahoma" by Rogers and Hammerstein, however, deals with that of Laurey Williams. Laurey tries to play hard-to-get with Curly and learns the hard way that two people can play the game. She accepts Judd's proposal to go to the box social to make Curly jealous. Rivalry develops between Curly and Judd over Laurey and the box social starts to turn into a disaster for Laurey. The outcome of the box social depends on the auction of Laurey's picnic basket. Curley and Judd give everything they have to win the basket but Curly finally sells his horse and wins both the basket and Laurey.

The musical background for the play was provided by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bryan.

"They added strings to the orchestra this year," said Kathy Fry, "and it added a little more volume to the sound than there was in previous years, and there were lots of compliments by the audience."

ABOVE: Mrs. Diane Henderson teaches routine for dancing tryouts.

CHARACTERS:

Aunt Eller ..... Patti Landgraf
Curly ..... Steve Timmons
Laurey ..... Brenda Whitebread
Ike Skidmore ..... Mark Saunders
Fred ..... Jeff Frederich
Slim ..... John Brewer
Will Parker ..... David Kemmerly
Jud ..... Craig Newhouse
Annie ..... Lisa Young
Ali ..... Terry Kopecky
Gertie ..... Sarah Huntman
Faye ..... Jackie Smith
Ellen ..... Dana Walker
Kate ..... Julie Leamon
Sylvie ..... Cathy J. Ryan
Virginia ..... Kathy Kinsey
Armina ..... Debbie Chandler
Aggie ..... Diana Kalin
Vivienne ..... Tutti Myers
Carnes ..... Jim Mason
Cord Elam ..... Mark Lowrance
Jess ..... Pete Gibson
Chalmers .....
Mike ..... Steve Sublett
Joe ..... Jim McCall
Sam ..... Ken Wilkie
Student Director ..... Kathy Smitson
Director ..... Mr. Stewart

CHORUS:

Sandi Adamson
Kris Anderson
Marjorie Andler
Linda Been
Roben Boyter
Sheri Burch
Myra Cansler
Barbara Chernich
Kathie Davis
Julie Evans
Robert Gibson
Wayne Harris
Billie Ingalls
Kim Jackson
Karen Kardell
Chris Maag
Anne Mobley
Diane Murillo
Renee Park
Cindy Phariss
Paula Rohr
Sally Roscoe
Angi Ryan
Mary Tholen
Debbie Thompson
Sandy Toyne
Amy VanCleave
Tammy Welsh
Ken Wilkie
Susie Zarse

Dancers

SQUARE DANCERS:
Renee Evans
Susan Frische
Lezlie Gallagher
Susan Garrard
Tammy Green
Mary Kimball
Mary Olhausen
Cindy Remboldt
Maggie Sherman
Alice Tatman
Sherryl Taylor

REGULAR DANCERS:
Karl Coates
Debbi Croasdale
Mike Donovan
Stephanie Edwards
Sharon Johnson
Geri Morrison
Linda Noland
Twyla Querry
Robin Rule
Pattie Ryan
Kim Simmons
Marilee Smith
Cynthia Splawn
Julie Steckelberg
Jane Timmons

CHOREOGRAPHER: Mrs. Diane Henderson

Stage Crew

STAGE MANAGERS:
Cindy Bush
Jim McCall
Karen Linder

CONSTRUCTION:
Cindy Bush
Russell Houston
Kristy Hubbell
Duane Murillo
Patty Burch
Mary Tholen
Gregg White
Carol Wood
Keith Young

PROPS:
Sandi Adamson
Patty Burch
Kristy Hubbell
Karen Kardell
Sharon Rizzo
Charlene Stauffer
Mary Tholen

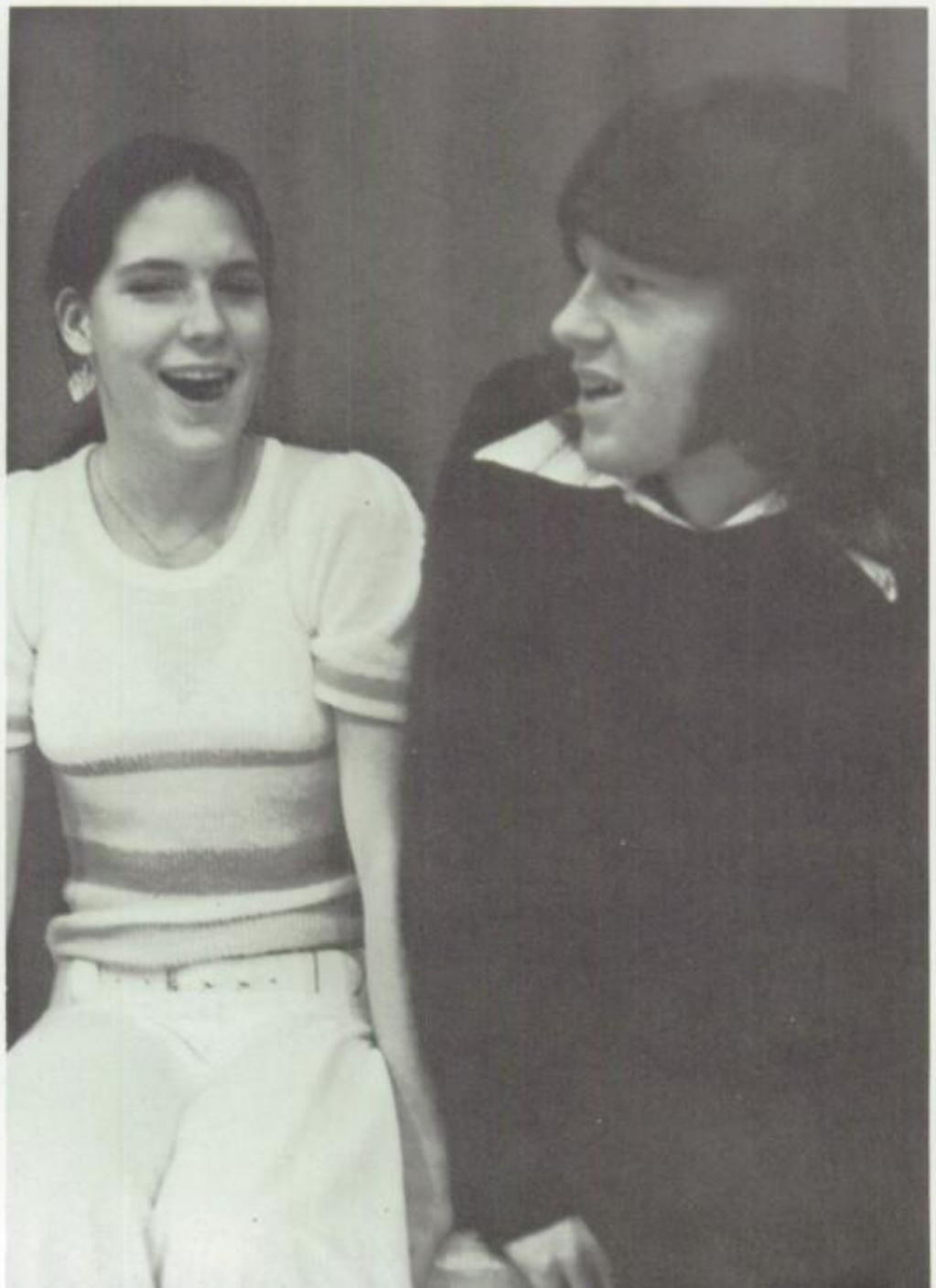
LIGHTS:
Brian Finley
Russell Houston
Shelly Smith
Keith Young

PUBLICITY:
Julie Ellerman
Sharon Rizzo
Charlene Stauffer

COSTUMES:
Sarah Huntman

HOUSE:
Susan Cooper
Jane Freeman
Kim Jackson
Sandy Toyne

ABOVE LEFT: Steve Sublet reads script at tryouts. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. George Stewart and Mr. Bryan make selections of the cast for "Oklahoma!" BELOW: Lisa Young as Ado Annie, and David Kemmerly as Will Parker, go over the script together before rehearsal.



AT RIGHT: Jodi Krall decorates for prom. BELOW: Couple argues over plans after the dance.

ABOVE: Cathy Ryan and Eric Geer take one last picture before going to the dance. AT RIGHT: Couples socialize during intermission.

PROM

Was our last

high school prom memorable?

"Definitely," responded senior Anne Whipple. "It was a beautiful dance which kind of 'topped off' our high school years. The theme was so appropriate for seniors. The only thing which might have made it a little better was if they had had the Classmen there to play 'Graduation Goodbye'."

The Junior-Senior prom, held on the night of May 11, followed the theme, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." The boys' gym was elaborately decorated in shades of purple and blue and had a park-like atmosphere.

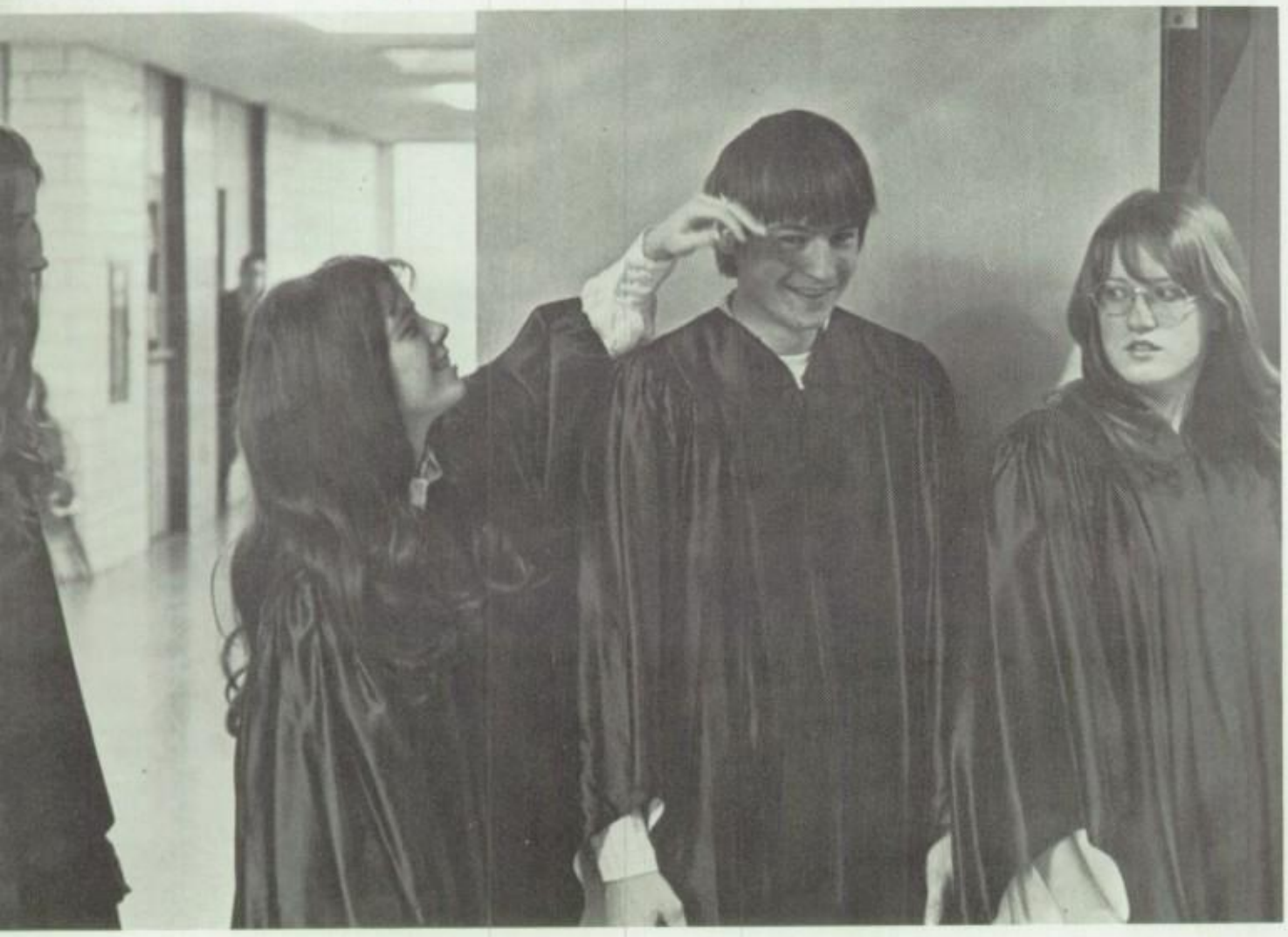
The juniors began planning for prom in the last months of their sophomore year. Different plans were discussed, including moving the dance from the gym where it had traditionally been to the Crown Center ballroom. But because of conflicts which could easily arise this plan was scrapped.

Patti Landgraf, a junior officer, said, "The prom took a lot of planning and hard work. But after we were all finished and the gym was decorated we realized it was worth all the headache that went into it. I hope the seniors enjoyed it because we wanted to make prom something that they will always remember."

BELOW: Juniors plan prom at a meeting after school.

ABOVE: Carla Guerra, Rosanne Brady, Michelle Cline, Pattie Ryan and Cookie Egan "boogie" in a "soul train" line-up.

AT RIGHT: Dana Duckworth and Debbie Abbott rest on a log while wading in a stream. BELOW: Robert Frazier and Julie Leamon ride their big wheels.



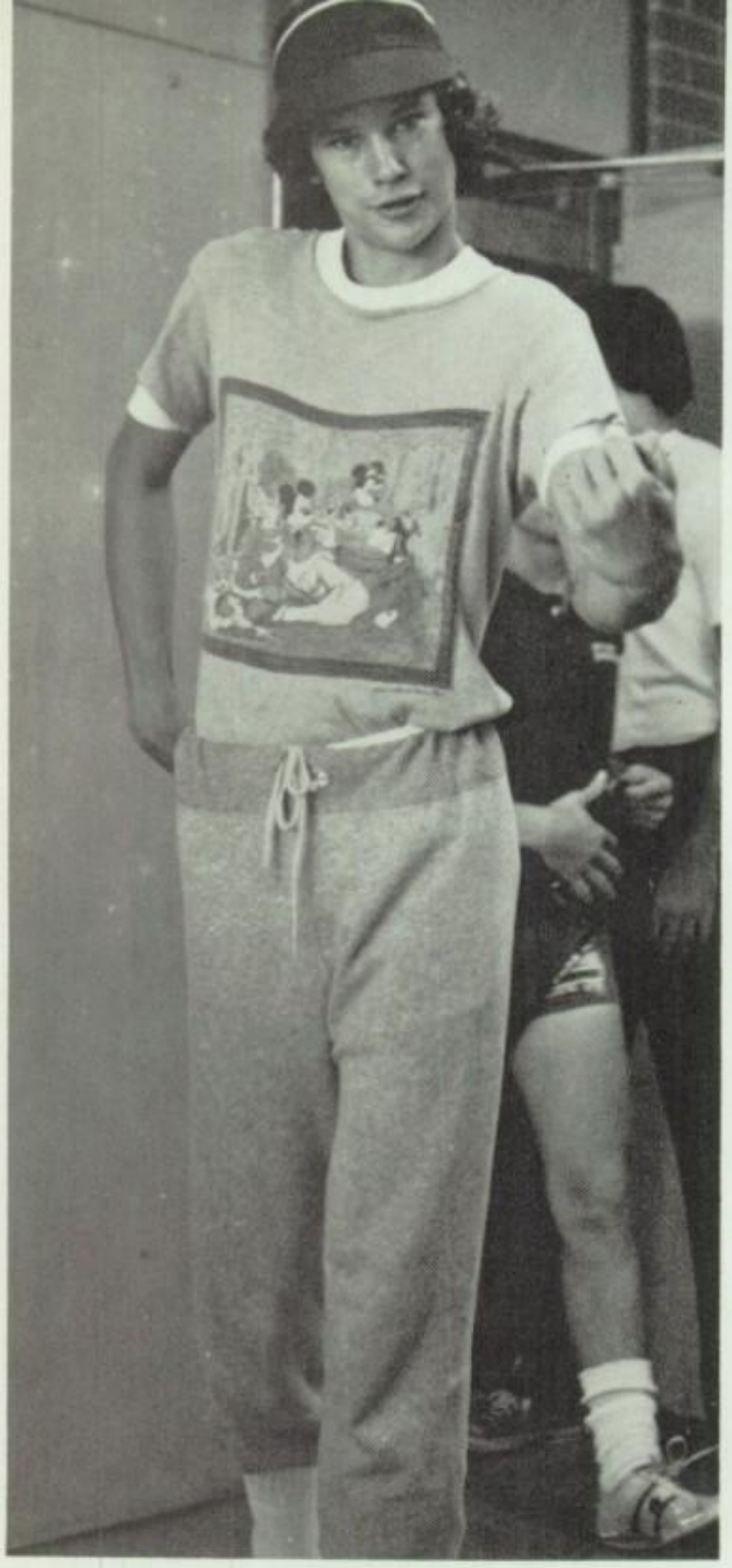
ABOVE: Deana Lawrence, Terra Cole, John Wallace and Diane Miller get ready to parade into the auditorium for graduation ceremonies. AT LEFT: Mrs. Heinson has sentimental thoughts for Cindy before the graduation ceremony.

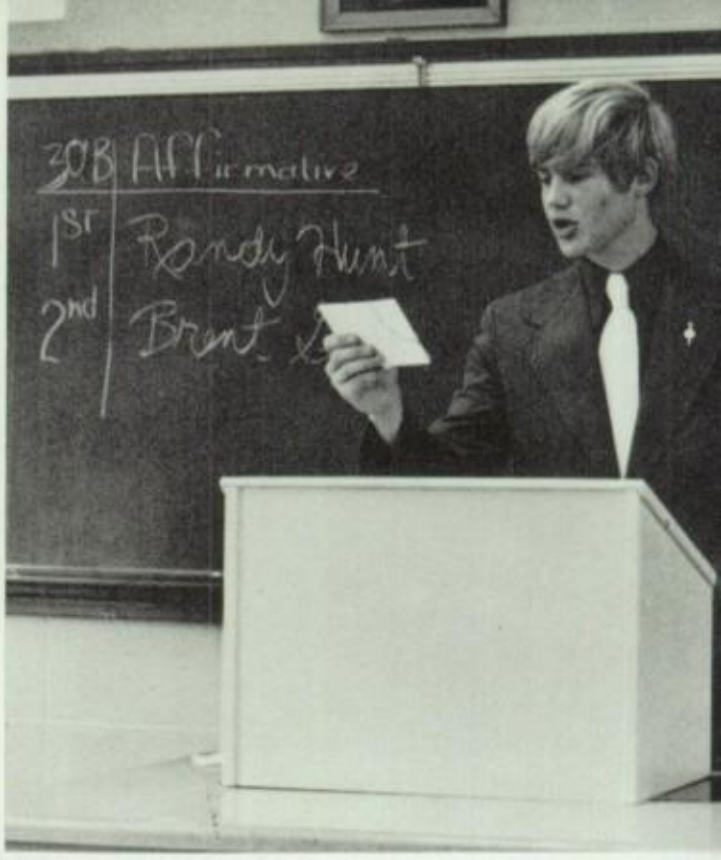
Signs of spring were welcome contrasts to the harsh winter months of 1974. Students with winter blues anxiously rediscovered bicycles, tennis rackets and kites that had been stored away in closets and garages since September. Thoughts seemed to stray from school work and focused on outdoor fun and activities.

During the last two months of school seniors seemed to develop a strange disease called "senioritis." After the research paper deadlines, chemistry finals, and music contests, the ailment seemed to become more acute. Perhaps the only prospect that pacified the students was the planning of senior trips. When graduation neared, the seniors seemed to become sentimental. As the candidates for graduation prepared to receive their diplomas, there was a slight reluctancy to leave the place which for four years had been their center of learning, social activity and growing up.

BELOW: Students give attention to their pets on a nice spring day.

ABOVE: Mary Tholen takes time out to think about the future.

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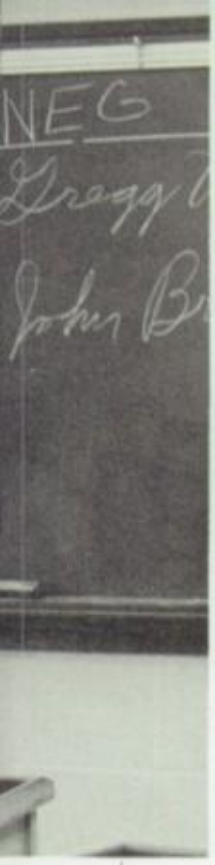


ASSOCIATION

If a man does not keep pace
with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears
a different drummer.
Let him step to the music he hears,
however measured and
far away

Thoreau

Friends across the ocean . . .

Are they any different?

"It's wonderful," exclaimed Tasana, with a cheerful smile. "That's why I became interested in AFS; because of the new friends I would have the opportunity to meet here".

Thanks to the hard work of the American Field Service Club, both adult and student chapters, Park Hill had two countries represented in the AFS program; Hanspeter Kiser from Switzerland, and Tasana Tappho from Thailand.

Even though Tasana found herself a little homesick every once in a while, she enjoyed spending her time at football games, and other school activities. She also liked the variety of subjects offered at Park Hill.

"Life is completely different here, and I find that the people are friendlier", Hans added. Hans not only learned our language, but also learned how to play football, and became the star kicker of the team and an all-around-jock.

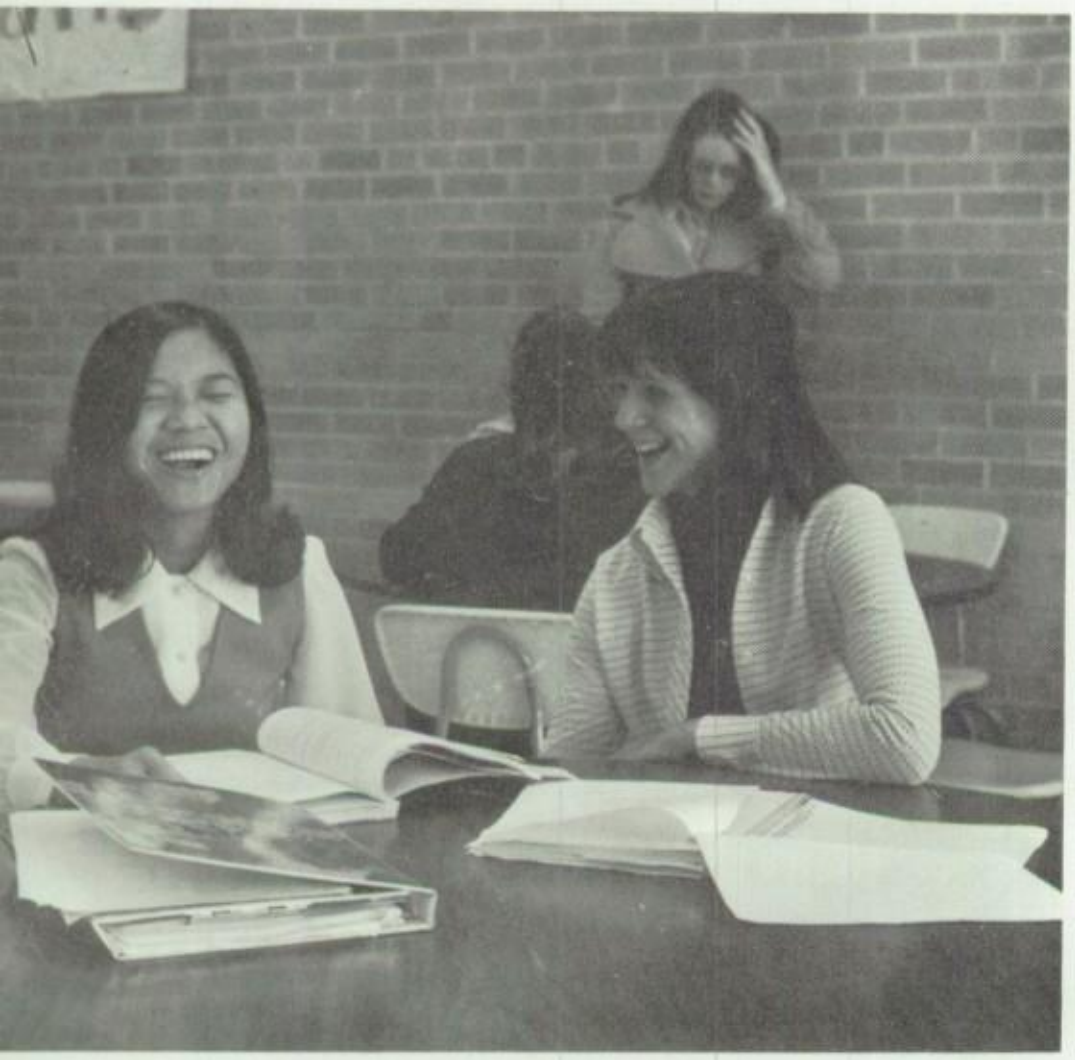
"Everyone complains about the lack of spirit here at Park Hill, but compared to my school in Switzerland, it's fantastic," explained Hans. "I think it's great!"

The foreign student's American families felt that Tasana and Hans were very beneficial to them.

"Yes, it's been worthwhile" explained Kim Anderson, Tasana's American sister. Like typical sisters, their interests tended to vary but they both enjoy a good game of basketball.

Hans' American brother, Mike McMurtray, explained "Hans is not really any different from the other students at Park Hill."

Mike was very impressed with the fact that, "in Switzerland, they can drink anytime they want!"



ABOVE: Tasana Tappho and Kim Anderson find a way to enjoy their studies. RIGHT: AFS club members: FIRST ROW: Mrs. Stein, N. Swinson, N. Esfendary, S. Vahdat, C. Homesley, M. Worthmueller, D. Leamon, J. Sedler, D. Ping, D. Croasdale, J. Krall, B. Miller, K. Mason, D. Smitson, M. Cansler, C. Huettenmueller, T. Tappho. SECOND ROW: K. Davis, H. Kiser, K. Smitson, D. Chandler, W. Harris, A. Worthmueller, K. Anderson, A. Duckworth. THIRD ROW: R. Swaggerty, M. Ohlhausen, A. Resovich, L. Kincheloe, S. DelaFuente, B. Tauty. FOURTH ROW: S. Huntman and P. Hutchison.

LEFT: AFS club members at "The Halloween Party". BELOW: Hans Kiser and Mike McMurphtray, study in the library.

ABOVE: Hans relaxes after a rough football practice.

SPANISH CLUB

Communicating with

others; can it be enjoyable? A lot more than in past years, was the general feeling among the Spanish Club members.

The reason for this, Debbie McCraken explained, was that "we were together to learn, but in our own way. Mrs. Stein is super; we can relate to her, and can go to her with our problems."

Spanish Club is more informal than other clubs, and the students felt that it was very beneficial.

FRENCH CLUB

"French Club is an interesting cultural experience," Kathy Smitson, president, explained. She had been a member since her Sophomore year, but it is no longer possible for someone to be a member more than two years, for the club is only open to the "A" school.

Tyra Jones, program chairman, added "most clubs had to make money, but we didn't." The members agreed that their sponsor, Mrs. Stewart, made the club most enjoyable because of her involvement and enthusiasm for the students.

Spanish Club Members are FIRST ROW: Connie Hohimer, Vicki O'Hearn, Vickie Mobley, Val Lindbeck. SECOND ROW: Debbie McCracken, Rhonda Weimer, Robin Urie, Becky Hebenstreit. THIRD ROW: Kathy Sales, Myra Cansler, Mrs. Stein. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Coy, Rhonda Stronach, Anita Brink and Will Guerreo. ABOVE: Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stein display foreign flags and hats.

BELOW: French Club members are, FIRST ROW: Tyra Jones, Kathy Smitson, Julie Steckelberg. SECOND ROW: Denny Paine, Cindy Nelson, Kandi Johnson, Cindy Shand, Tasana Tappho, Pam Ullrey, Gayla Gilbert, Debbie Allen, Kathy Bertoncin, Mike Lassiter. THIRD ROW: Brenda Whitebread, Kathie Mason, Marilee Smith, Lynn Brock, Pam Smith, Mrs. Stewart. FOURTH ROW: Robert Bertoncin, Pat Higgins, Wayne Harris, Debbie McCracken and Pattie Ryan.

LEFT: Robert Bertoncin and Pat Higgins enjoy themselves while participating in French Club activities. ABOVE: French Club officers, Tyra Jones, Kathy Smitson, Pattie Ryan, Julie Steckelberg and Mrs. Stewart, sponsor, discuss the activities planned for their "big cheese" party.

RIGHT: Park Hill students give forensic members a hardy welcome to the annual forensic tournament. BELOW: Members of the forensic squad discuss their performances at contest. BOTTOM CENTER: Forensic squad members have a good time in the library.

Future stars

of the silver screen?

"The experience one receives in public speaking events gives one self confidence when speaking in front of people. It's a lot of fun to be in Forensics, too," said Brenda Whitebread, National Forensics League member.

The Forensics Club was for students interested in debate as well as individual public speaking events. "Our two-day tournament this year was very successful; other schools complimented us on how well everything went," said Jim McCall, another Forensics Club member.

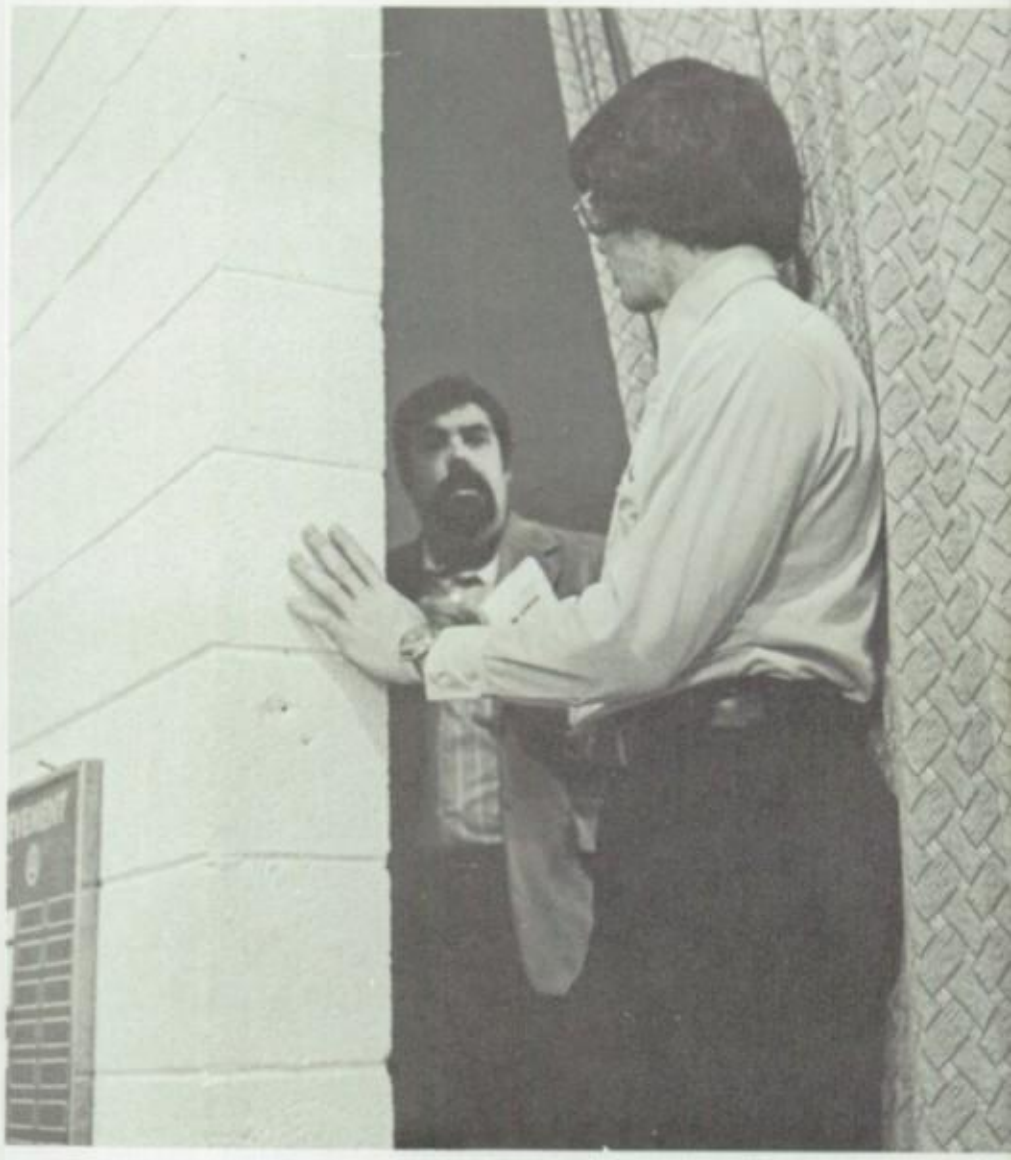
THESPIANS

The Thespian Club was the drama department's club for those interested in the field of drama.

"It was the only club drama had, and it gave me the opportunity to associate with other people interested in drama," said Doug Leamon, Thespian member.

A unique event that the Thespian members sponsored this year was the dinner theatre for the fall play, "Up the Down Staircase". Sara Huntman, club president said, "I think it helped improve our status in the community, proving that the drama department can do more than put on plays!"

LEFT: Thespian Club members take a bow after their fall performance of "Up the Down Staircase". BELOW: Thespian Club sponsor, Mr. Stewart, discusses positions of the lights for the play with technician, Brian Finley. BELOW RIGHT: Thespian Club president, Sara Huntman, prepares for her role in the fall play.



RIGHT: FMS members sing pumpkin carols for mentally retarded children at Park College. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Tholen, Glen Mize, Jeanette Pickinpaugh, Mike Lassiter, Mary Hruska, Donette Funkhauser, and Robin Morgan.

ABOVE: "Hobo" Mary Tholen and "Bunny" Jeanette Pickinpaugh assist mentally retarded at Halloween party.

FUTURE MEDICAL STUDENTS

Can students have

fun while learning about their careers?

"In FMS we do, because we go on field trips to different hospitals and get enjoyment out of giving parties for children and mentally retarded," explained club president, Robin Morgan. Through the use of films, tours, speakers and parties, the members had the opportunity to become acquainted with the different fields available in human service.

Linda Adamek, club secretary, added, "FMS helped me decide on a career. Through it, I obtained my job as a dental assistant."

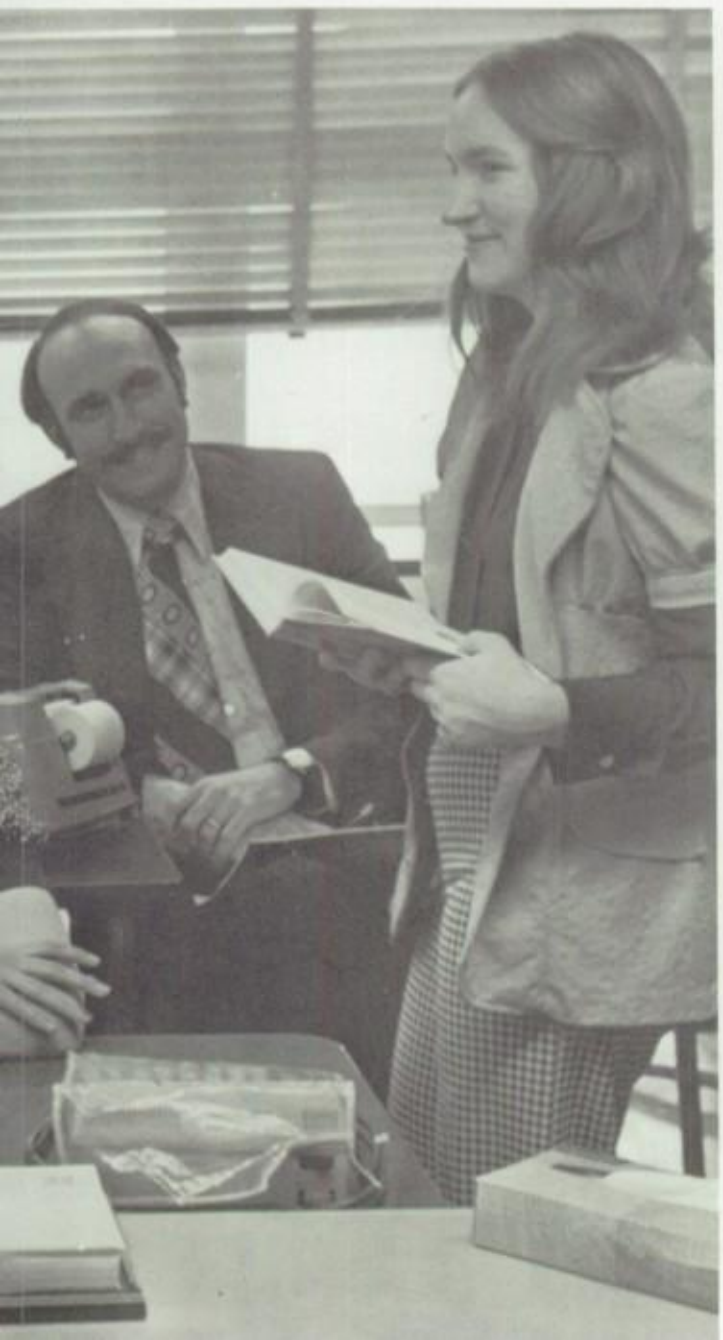
ART CLUB

"Although all the activities are important, we still manage to have a good time," explained Brian Clark, vice-president of the Art Club. The members felt that it wasn't necessary to be an art major to belong to the club.

The activities for the year included the designing and construction of sets for the school plays, and the purchasing of a potter's wheel.

LEFT: Art Club members are, FRONT ROW: Mr. Gottman. SECOND ROW: Anna Resovich, Brian Clark, John Shackelford, Robin Urie, Terry Walden. THIRD ROW: Sandy Hudspeth, Cindi Nelson, Roger Burns, Earl Crownover, Gail Everett, Cindy Bush. ABOVE: Cindi Nelson shows artistic ability during Homecoming week.

TOP: F.H.A. girls discuss plans for the Sweetheart Ball. They are, first row: Patti Ryan, Michelle Cline, Carol Wood, Julie Heese, Alycia Jones, and Jacci Blaszczyk. Second row: Kim Coons, Amy Evans, Cathy Ryan, Kathy Wilburs, Kim Simmons, Roseann Brady, Donna Blaszczyk, Sharon Johnson, and Pam Smith. ABOVE: F.H.A. members plan a future meeting.



LEFT: Future homemakers discuss the F.H.A. insignia. LOWER CENTER: F.T.A. members plan a field trip. FIRST ROW: Terry Cusimano, Jeanie Stidham, Sharon DeLaFuente. SECOND ROW: Myra Cansler, Kathy Mason, and Mr. Cozad, sponsor. BELOW: F.T.A. president, Sharon DeLaFuente, reviews possibilities for an "open house" at the high school.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Is it in

their future?

The Future Teachers of America Club was for students who were interested in a career in teaching," explained Myra Cansler, F.T.A. club member. "We visited teacher's colleges and explored the different fields available in the teaching profession. It was a lot of fun."

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

"In F.H.A., we learned how to deal with different people," said Alycia Jones, Future Homemakers of America club member. "Everyone got along really well and our Sweetheart Ball turned out to be a fine success. Everyone worked hard."

The club suffered slightly due to the split scheduling, but the members all felt that it had been a very worthwhile and exciting year.

Pictured above are the members of VICA who take an interest in Mr. Dorsey's work. They are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Leanne Boeding, Steve Stuart, Rick Gauert, Rick Narber, Steven Raily, Mr. Dorsey, Linda Adamek, Dave Redding, Peggy Hurst, George Magilton, Robert Ragan, Patty King, Ricky Smart. Pictured below are the VICA club officers: Robert Ragan, Casey Horton, Mike Speich, and Cindy Heinson. They casually sit outside recalling past club activities.

VICA

Does on the job experience help?

"The actual participation in my job has helped me a lot," explained Richard Jones, a member of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America. "And the club has also taught me new methods of my trade."

Through the means of movies, discussions, and other activities, VICA is designed to prepare students for outside jobs.

Robert Ragan, club president, believed that the experience he received at work as a third class mechanic helped him a great deal. "VICA enables students to obtain experience for future jobs."

DECA

A student could develop his special talents through participation in the Distributive Education Club of America.

"It's an individual club," expressed Stephanie Edwards, club vice-president, "each person works at a job as Mrs. Stonewall, club sponsor, and the student's employer evaluate their work, giving them a grade."

Carolyn Ball, club member, explained the policy of dues and how they are collected for the state contest. After taking an entrance exam, the winner received a trophy. By belonging to DECA, students were eligible to receive a scholarship to the state college of their choice.

DECA club members are pictured below. FIRST ROW: Howard Gibson. SECOND ROW: Vickie Newman, Danny Weaver, Steve Thompson, Leanne Mattox, Kully Ellis. THIRD ROW: Carol Garver, John Schott, Ernie Martell. FOURTH ROW: Harold Schriver, Pat Higgins, and Randy Price.

LEFT: Mrs. Stonewall, club sponsor, observes while John Schott (ABOVE) runs the DECA club meeting.

UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL

How can students

become involved?

"By participating in the United Nations Security Council, one could learn how to compromise," explained Vince Johnson, Security Council member.

Each member researched a topic from the viewpoint of the country his school represented and formulated resolutions. Jim McCall was the first person to pass a resolution in four years.

MOCK GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Mock General Assembly Council is designed for students to learn more about foreign policy and diplomatic actions which must be taken.

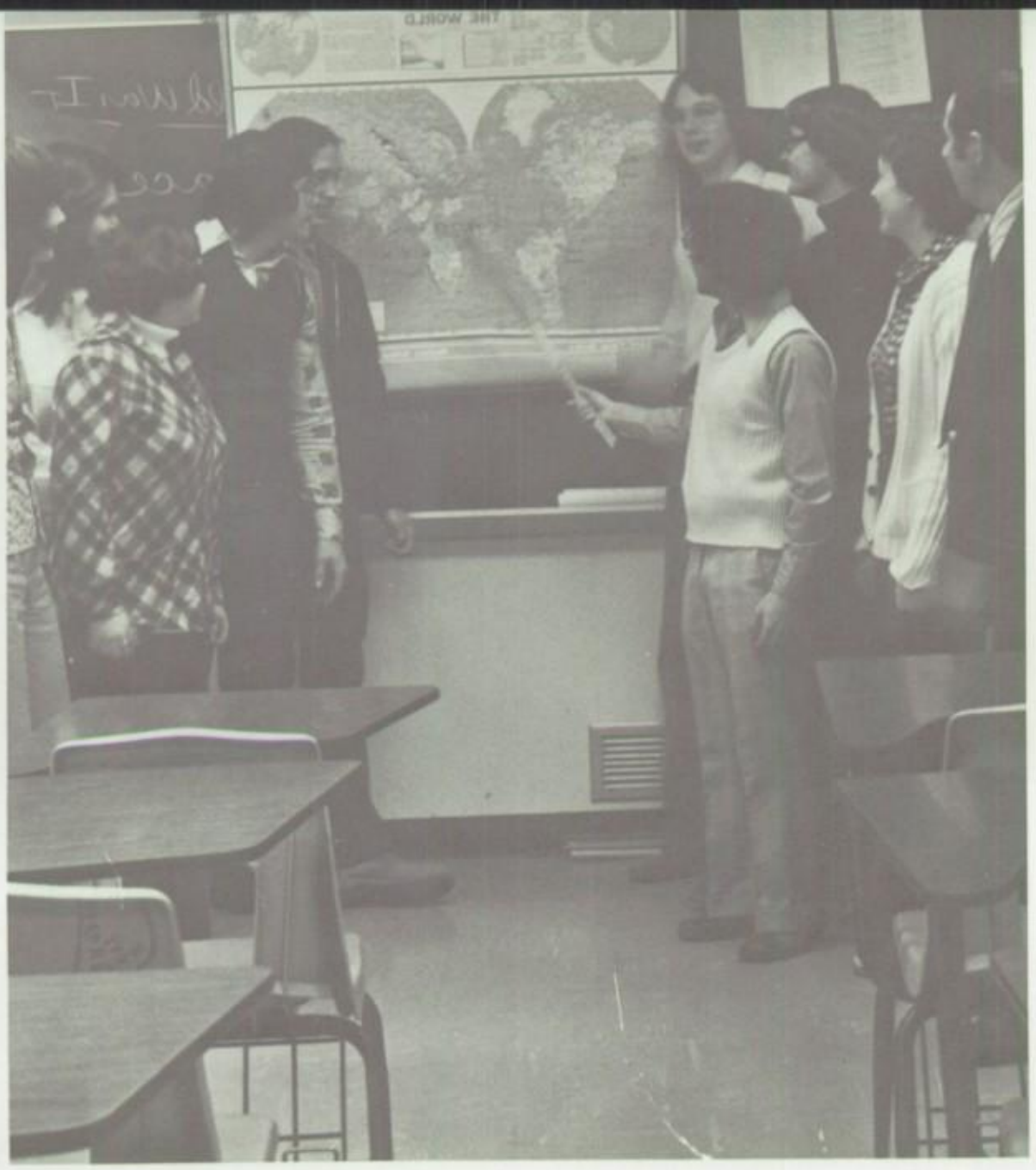
One student commented, "A lot of students could get involved in General Assembly and it was very helpful and informative."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

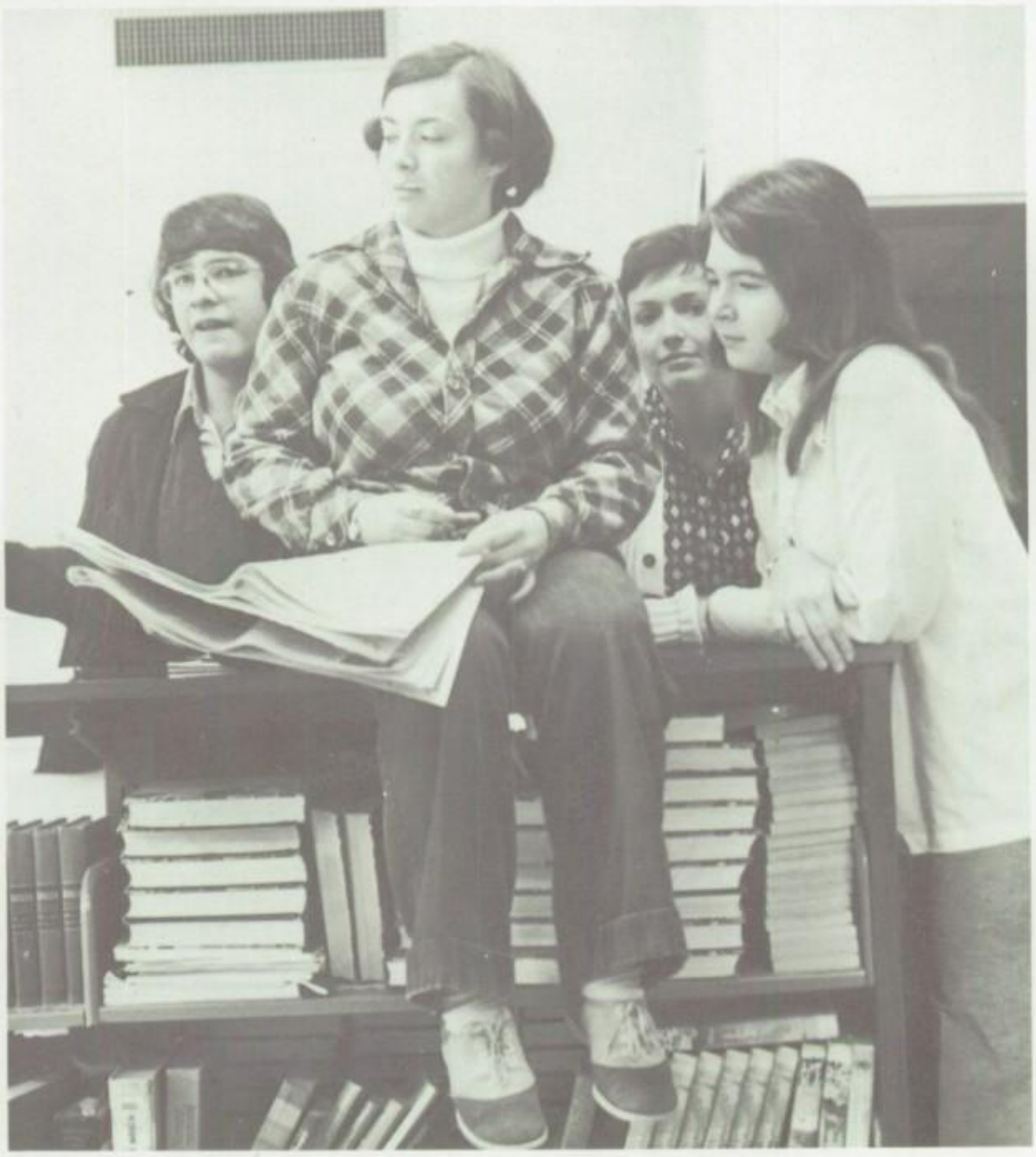
"N.H.S. was an inactive club and didn't do anything, but it helped when it came to colleges seeing it on my application," said Brian Finley, N.H.A. vice-president. The main event of the year was the installation of new members. Members must possess qualities of leadership, citizenship, scholarship and character.

BELOW: U.N. Security Council members enjoy learning about people. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Seckington, Vince Johnson, Francis Quemada, Al Smith, Glenna McDonald, John Bridgeman, Jim McCall, Mr. Gioia, sponsor, Carol Vanetti, and Skip Shaw.

ABOVE: N.H.S. officers relax after planning for installation. They are, Anna Resovich, president; Brian Finley, vice president; Marta Ohlhausen, secretary-treasurer. RIGHT: Two-year N.H.S. Members. FIRST ROW: M. Ohlhausen, B. Finley, A. Resovich. SECOND ROW: S. Johnson, D. Blaszczyk, M. Cansler, D. Abbott, C. Hooper, C. Huettenmueller, J. Blaszczyk. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Gulick, sponsor, K. Loveless, K. Mayfield, M. Moerer, C. Chambers, B. Baker, and S. McDonald.



LEFT: General Assembly Council Members, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Vanetti, Kathy Smitson, Glenna McDonald, Jim McCall, Al Smith, Vince Johnson, Francis Quemada, Mark Seckington, Diane Smitson, and Mr. Gioia, sponsor. BELOW: United Nations Security Council members rehearse their plan of attack.



LEFT: A few of the Mock General Assembly members discuss their plan of procedure.

RIGHT: Judo club members enjoy working at the Carnival. BELOW: Dana congratulates Bob on his excellent time during cross country club practice.

ABOVE: Jerry Hedinger practices for a cross country meet. RIGHT: Cross Country Members, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Wallis, Larry Liebrand, Thom Welks, Mike McAllister, Bob Gibson, Bob Brauer, and Richard Anderson.

JUDO CLUB

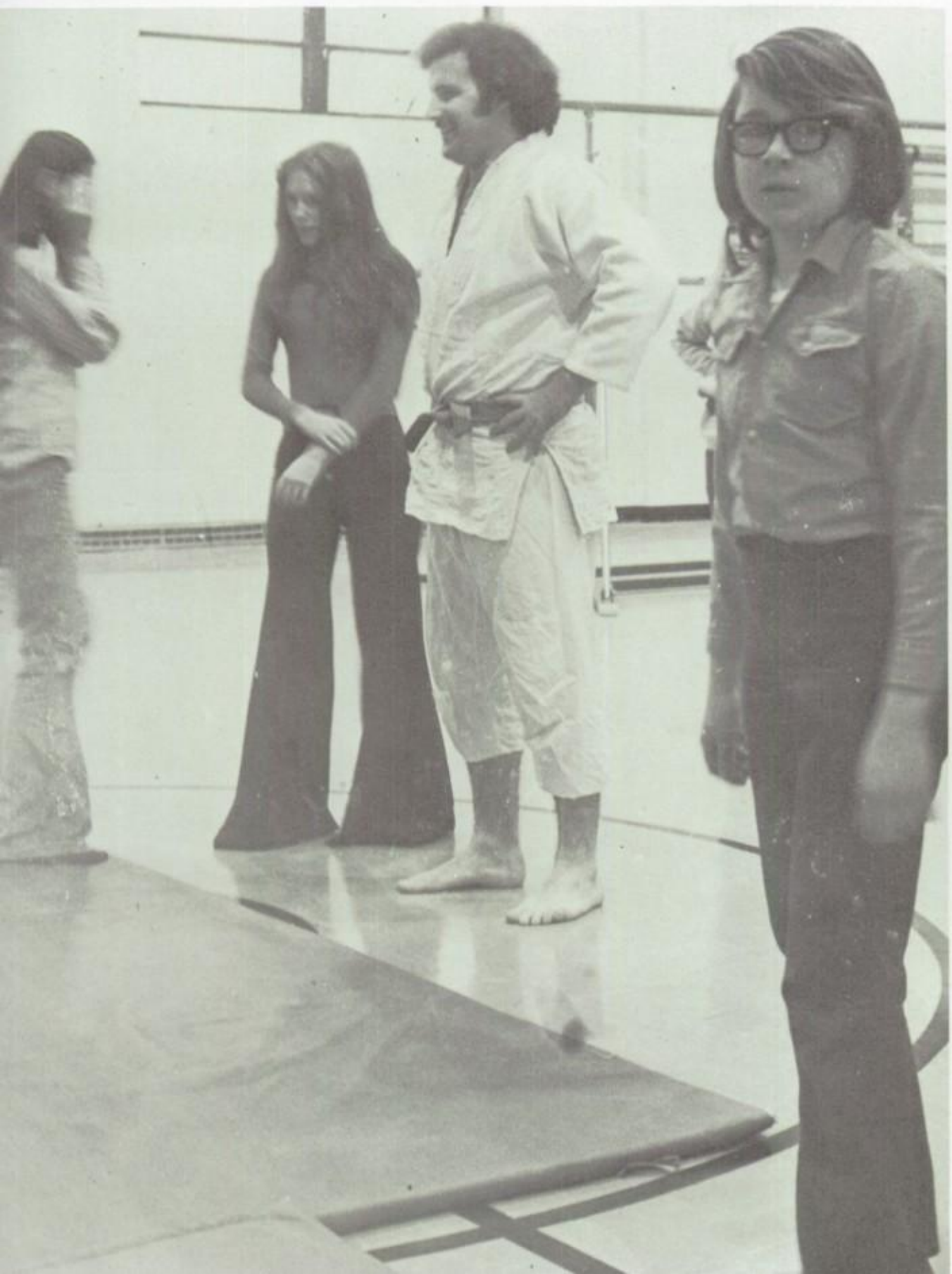
What was the

response concerning the two new clubs?

"Mr. Klaassen found out that I was a brown belt in Judo, and asked if I would sponsor a Judo club," said Mr. Hoppert, sponsor of the afternoon shift Judo club. "I taught the members seven throws, a pin, and several chokes which are legal. They went up against each other at the meetings to see how well they could perform if they ever needed to."

CROSS COUNTRY

"Cross Country was supposed to be a Varsity sport this year, but other than the help from Mr. Yazel, our sponsor, the administration and teachers did not offer any assistance" explained Dana Duckworth, cross country club member. "Our sports record was not very good, but a lot of it was due to the lack of a capable and qualified administration to establish and maintain such a program in our school."



ABOVE: Judo club member works at carnival. LEFT: Mr. Hoppert instructs club members. LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Smith, Debbie Basham, Mr. Hoppert, sponsor, and Mike Adler.

TOP CENTER: Matt Griffith, Varsity club president, displays the hornet swatter he received from a pep pal before the Northtown football game. TOP LEFT: Varsity club members plan future projects. ABOVE: Varsity Club Members. FIRST ROW: Hank Hobbs, Jerry Hedinger, Matt Griffith, Bob Baker, Mike Worley. SECOND ROW: Robert Gibson, Richard Cook, Barry Vercelli, Don Jones, Stean Thornton. THIRD ROW: Doug Cochran, Brad Adams, Mark Bichel, Bob Brauer, Brian Finley. FOURTH ROW: Kurt Loveless, Mike Moerer, Art Armstrong, Mike Lassiter. FIFTH ROW: Hans Kiser, Jerry McCartney, Glen Bean, Doug Leamon. SIXTH ROW: Kevin Mayfield, and Scott Downing.

VARSITY CLUB

Who's in shape?

"Varsity club gives the lettermen of Park Hill a chance to help out with sports projects," explains Jerry McCartney. Jerry is a junior member of the club and plans to run for an office next year.

"We are going to continue selling Park Hill hats next year and any other money making projects to help out with the construction of the sports complex."

Mike Worly said varsity club "gives all the guys in different sports a feeling of unity and a chance to work together."

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Linda Noland, sophomore member of the gymnastic club, said, "We have meetings so that everyone can work out and use the equipment. But very few people attend the practices therefore we are unable to put on any shows."

Lisa Young, a junior member, enjoyed the club and said it helped her stay in shape. "We have money making projects to help us buy new equipment," continued Lisa.

The members of the gym club agreed that their sponsors Mrs. Sparks and Mr. Columbus are very helpful.

ABOVE CENTER: Gymnast practices a flip during a meeting. ABOVE: Gymnastics club member rehearses on the parallel bars with the assistance of fellow club members. LEFT: Gymnastics club members are, first row: M. Rolster, L. Carlton, L. Werthmuller, D. Peterson, T. Smith, S. Klopper, M. Smith, A. Mobley. Second row: T. Munson, D. Pasamore, M. Donavon.

Who's got the

biggest mouth? With the larger Pep Club this year it became harder to discern who did have the biggest mouth.

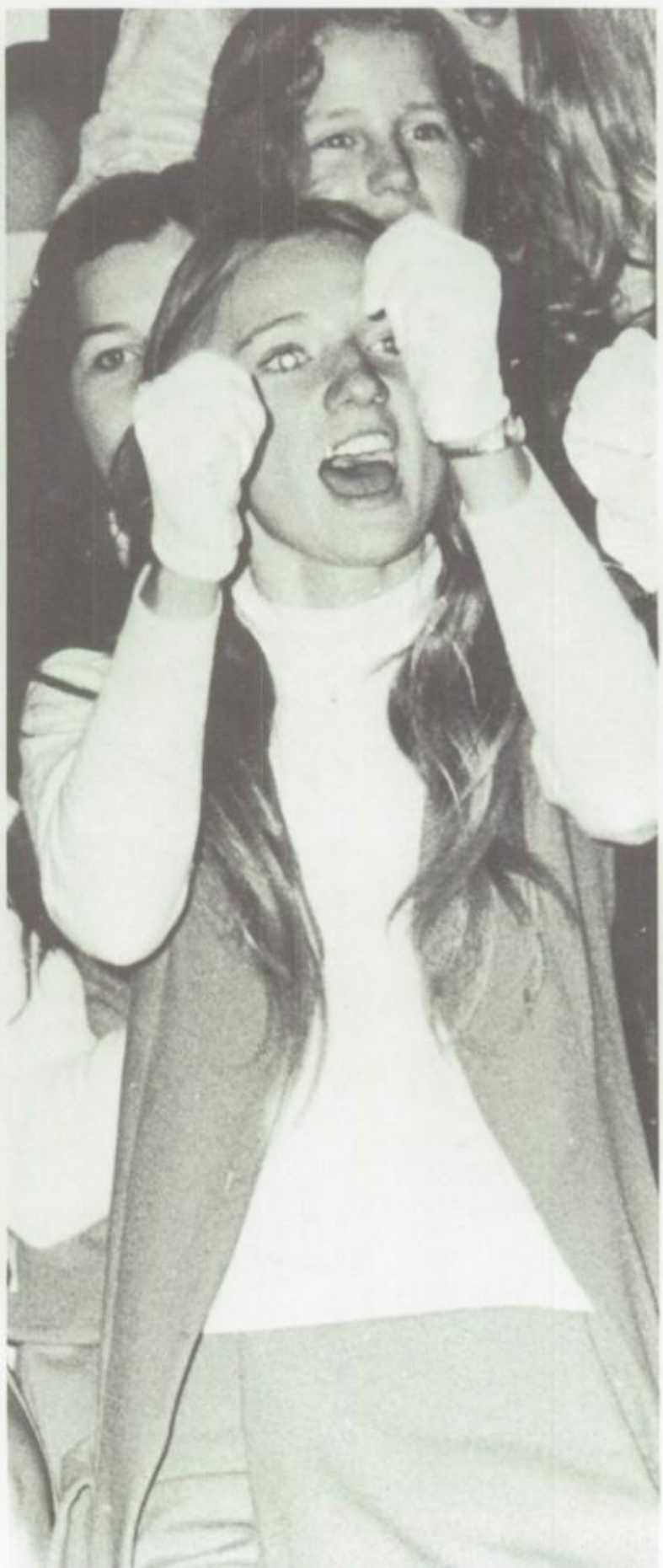
Pep Club, the spirit-boosting organization for the athletic teams, worked hard to generate enthusiasm within the student body. The "A" and "B" school pep clubs joined with the new addition of the Bleacher Bums, a boys' cheering section, to form a much larger club than had existed in previous years. The club had many different functions during the year including organizing pep assemblies, preparing pep baskets, selling candy bars, PH hats and holding the Winter Sports dance.

Susan Roscoe, a pep club officer, said, "This year our club was much better organized. I think we accomplished most of the goals we set forth at the beginning of the year."

"I think the bleacher bums added a new dimension to the sports activities," said Mike Worley. "Of course, we had some different yells."

ABOVE: Matt Griffith and Jerry Hedinger give support to powder puffers. TOP CENTER: Pep club girls show spirit for athletes. FIRST ROW: A. Whipple, S. Edwards, W. Wedua, J. Steckelberg, G. Franklin, T. Jones, C. Egan, Mrs. Looker (sponsor), S. Johnson. SECOND ROW: P. Landgraf, D. Abbott, D. Fenel, J. Hinton, B. Wilson, C. Taylor, E. Goodman, F. Lyle, D. Kalin. THIRD ROW: C. Neasby, C. Olner, L. Downey, D. Starks, L. Beane, C. Eaton, M. Smith, E. Pearl, D. Craycraft, C. Guerra. FOURTH ROW: M. Cline, P. Harris, R. Evans, J. Pickinpaugh, P. Shears, J. Older, C. Pine, K. Hubbel, M. Hoctor, K. Kinsey. FIFTH ROW: R. Brady, T. Estes, J. Carmen, R. Rule, J. Hoffmeyer, J. Garr, K. Chamberlain, P. Edlin, M. Garris, D. Mokros, M. Gishner, K. Simmons. SIXTH ROW: M. Kimball, D. Stellar, S. McClung, K. Coons, P. Smith, A. Evans.

DIRECTLY BELOW: Pep club girls comment on the outcome of the basketball game. BELOW: Pep clubbers chant support for the athletes.



LEFT CENTER: Bleacher bums show support for fellow students at a football game. LEFT: Dana Laws participates in a cheer for the athletes.

ABOVE CENTER: Junior varsity cheerleaders; FRONT ROW: Pam Smith. SECOND ROW: Sue McClung and Donnette Stellar. THIRD ROW: Amy Evans and Kim Coones (head).
ABOVE LEFT: Junior varsity cheerleaders show spirit for basketball players during a game by leading a chant.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

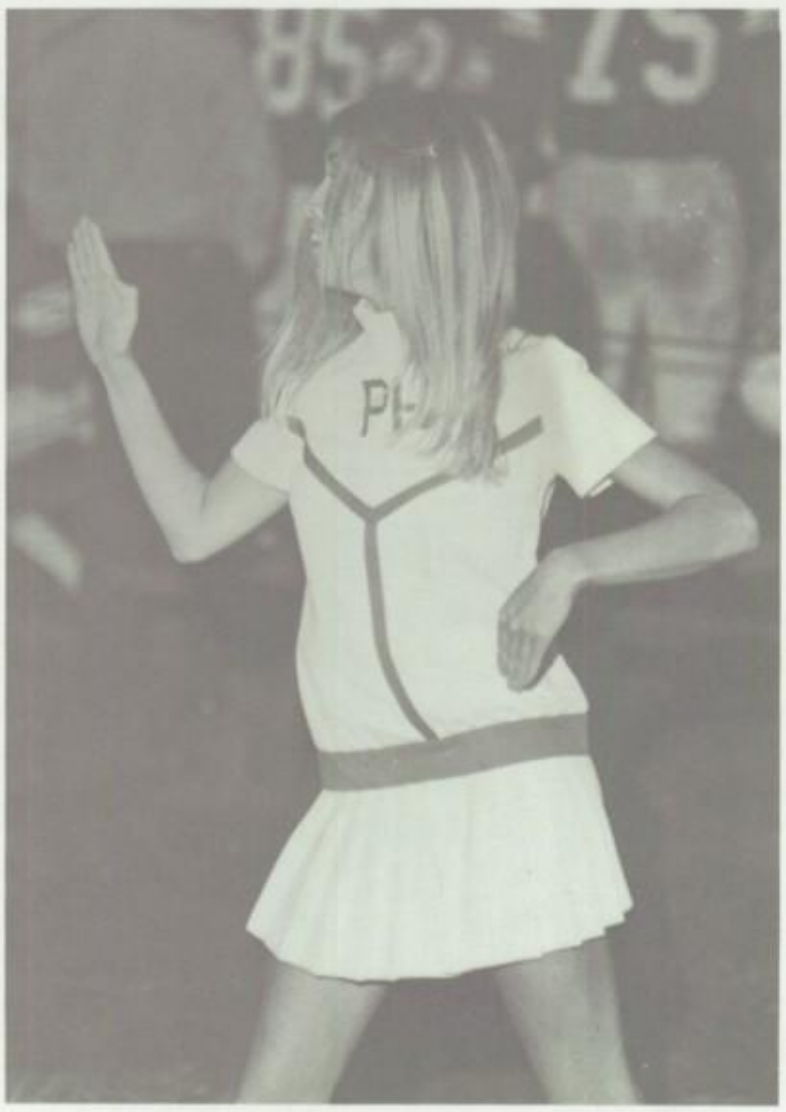
Got that spirit?

"Yea Man," chanted Stephanie Edwards, a senior cheerleader on the varsity squad. "I enjoy participating in the excitement of football and basketball," replied Cookie Egan, a junior on the squad.

"I wanted to help show spirit and support for the great bunch of guys who were on the teams," commented Pam Smith, a cheerleader on the junior varsity squad. Sue McClung, another member, felt cheering was a lot of hard work but that it was worth it.

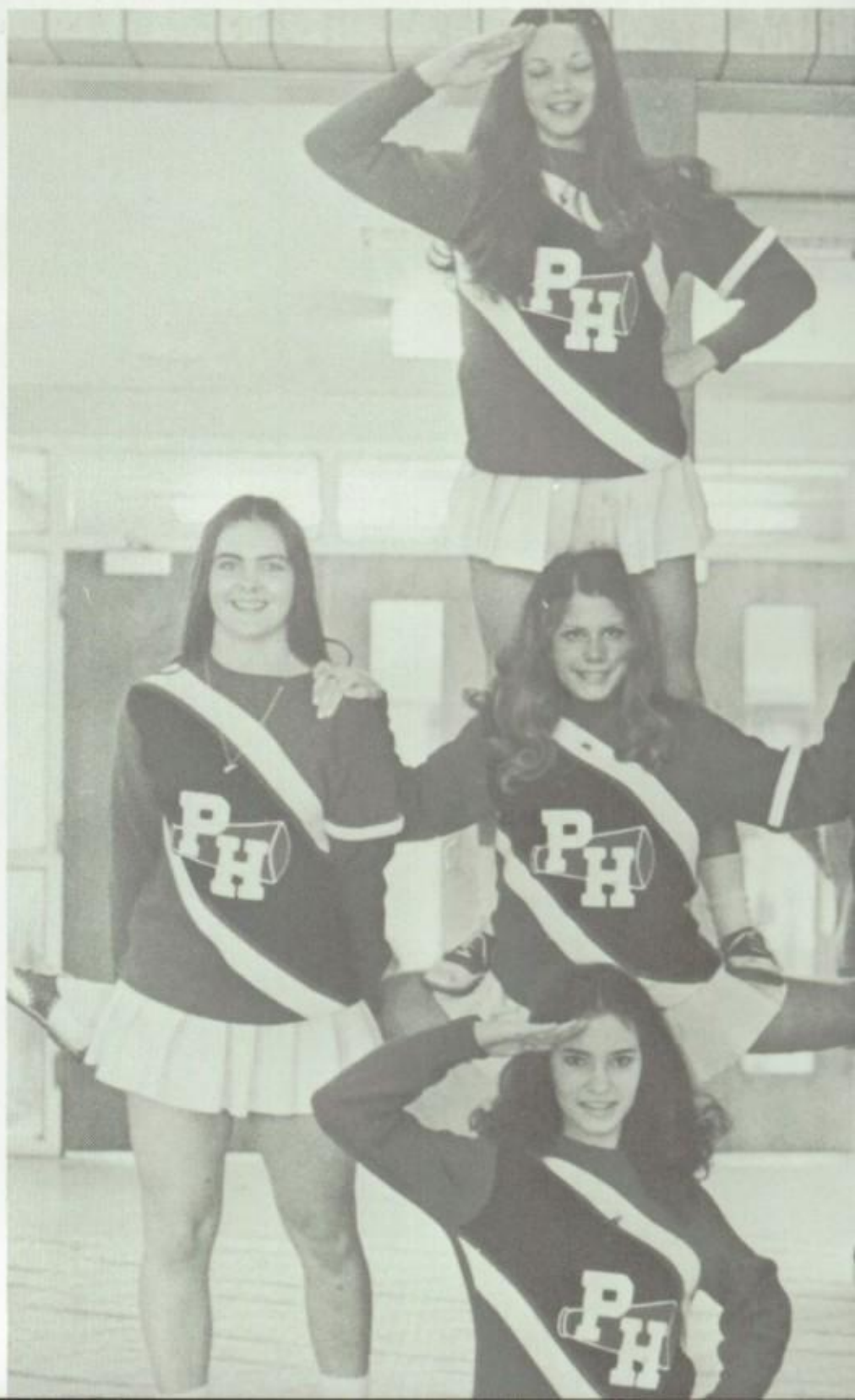
Both squads wished to thank Mrs. Gwen Looker for her help in teaching them to work together.

LEFT: Junior varsity cheerleaders, from left to right are; Amy Evans, Sue McClung, Pam Smith, Kim Coons, and Donette Steller. BELOW: Wendy stomps Cookie out in a "Sink-it" cheer during basketball season.



ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders: TOP ROW: Debbi Croasdale, Ginny Franklin. SECOND ROW: Wendy Wedua, Julie Steckelberg (head), and Cookie Egan. FIRST ROW: Tyra Jones, and Steph Edwards. LEFT: Julie Steckelberg, head varsity cheerleader, encourages the crowd's spirits during a football game.

BELOW: Morning goodtimers relax after a swim meet. RIGHT: Afternoon goodtimers. BOTTOM CENTER: Sophomore cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Marsha Garris, Kathy Chamberlain. SECOND ROW: Pam Edlin, Linda Nolan and Julie Gaar.



RAH-RAHS

How can you

bring out the spirit?

The various organizations designed for promoting spirit included the goodtimers, wrestlerettes and cheerleading squads. Through these organizations, the students were able to show support for their favorite athletes.

Carol Woods, swim team manager, said, "The Pep Club supported other events, but the goodtimers were specifically for the swim team".

The wrestlerettes showed their support for the wrestling team by keeping score and cheering for the wrestlers. Lisa Young said, "I think it really helped for the guys to know that somebody was rooting for them, wanting them to win".

The freshman and sophomore cheerleaders led the afternoon Pep Club in cheers for the freshman and sophomore teams. Kathy Murphy, freshman cheerleader, said, "I liked supporting our guys and it kept me active".

The sophomore squad felt very proud of the teams, and said that it had been a very fun year.

LEFT: Kathy Chamberlain cheers the sophomore football players during a game. BELOW: Leah Ann Kincheloe, wrestlerette, keeps score during a wrestling meet. BELOW CENTER: Freshman cheerleaders perform a cheer. FRONT ROW: Angela Ping. SECOND ROW: Jacci Older, Chanda Cline. THIRD ROW: Kathy Murphy, Kristen Hagen, Jane Timmons. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Reynolds.

POM PON—WINTER SPORTS

Has it changed?

Anne Whipple, co-captain, felt the pom pon squad was closer this year because of the smaller group. This was the first year that pom pon performed with only 14 members.

"It's given me coordination and self-confidence," replied Patti Langraph, a junior member of the squad. "You also learn to get along with others," Patti continued.

Another change in the squad was the return of Mrs. Gwen Looker as sponsor, whom the squad agreed devoted her time and interests.

A winter sports cheerleader, Cathy Ryan, enjoyed seeing her boyfriend wrestle. "You get to know the team better being a winter sports cheerleader," Cathy commented. Jeanne Paeth, a senior winter sports cheerleader replied, "I enjoy the excitement of the sport and those I cheer with." The squad agreed it was hard work traveling with the team but that they were worth it.

ABOVE: Carol Neasby and Michelle Cline take time out during a Trojan football game. RIGHT: Anne Whipple, Rosanne Brady and Cindy Gamble practice during Grub Day. ABOVE CENTER: Winter sports cheerleaders; Sally Roscoe, Suzie Zarse, Kerry Meyers, Cathy Ryan, Renee Evans, and Jeanne Paeth.

BELOW: Jeanne Paeth worries over the outcome of a wrestling meet. BOTTOM: Pom pon squad. FIRST ROW: Patti Langraph, Kim Simmons, Rosanne Brady, Diana Kalin, Mary Kimball. SECOND ROW: Betsy Shene, Carol Neasby, Michelle Cline, Sharon Johnson, Anne Whipple, Kathy Kinsey, Carla Guerra, and Glenda Welsh.

TOP CENTER: Freshman symphonic band rehearses during class under the direction of Mr. Rekittke. ABOVE: Danny Nairn overcomes an obstacle while playing the bass drum in freshman band. RIGHT: sophomore band members practice for a concert.

Of what value

are the freshman and sophomore band programs?

"The freshman band develops technical progress, refinement of elements of ensemble musicianship, plus the matter of exposure to a variety of musical literature," explained Mr. Mack, one of the freshman-sophomore band directors. "With the sophomore band, I emphasized contemporary literature."

Shelly Smith, a drummer in the sophomore band, enjoyed the music that they played in their sophomore year better than before. "This year our band had a lot more spirit, too."

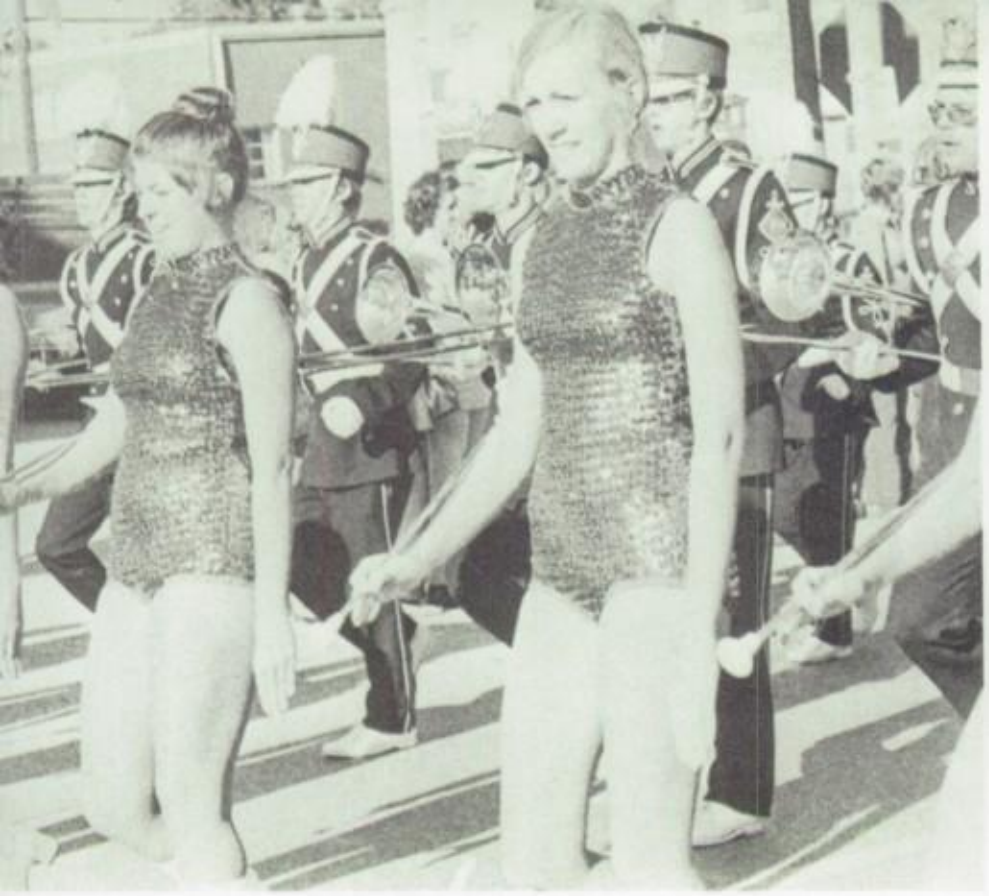
Rick Harvey, a freshman saxophone player, said, "I like being in band because of the directors—they reason with the students and they know what they're doing. The music that we played this year was good and I enjoyed playing it."

Mr. Mack felt that, "both bands were probably better balanced than any in recent years."

He is very optimistic regarding the future of the high school band's quantity as well as quality during the next few years when the freshman and sophomore bands combine to form the high school band.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Mack tries to find out what makes Mr. Rekittke "tick". ABOVE: Freshman concert band members and director, Mr. Mack.

UPPER LEFT: Sophomore drum major Nick Comninellis chuckles as Mr. Mack investigates an unidentified flying object. ABOVE: Sophomores practice for their marching band performance. CENTER RIGHT: Head majorette Brenda Whitebread listens intently while Mr. Mack addresses the band. RIGHT: Band members wait anxiously to perform during the contest at Fayette. The members are: R. Sture, J. Pence, J. Heese, G. Steele, K. Coonce, D. Dearnely, M. Tholen, J. Root, H. Allen, B. Buster, G. Mize, P. Pudenz, K. Fry, B. Adams, K. Foreman, B. Brauer, M. Moerer, J. Walker, J. Vanderslice, K. Riegleman, C. Vanetti, D. Abbott, D. Adams, C. Stanley, R. Linville, D. Blaszczyk, C. Wilbers, V. Whitebread, J. Butcher, M. Choate, M. Ohlhausen, V. Lindbeck, D. Barron, G. Smith, M. Bichel, M. Seckington, K. Mayfield, M. Kimball, D. Bryan, P. Smith, B. Waite, A. Werthmuller, B. Loughrige, D. Leamon, J. Blaszcyke, S. Johnson, V. Mobley, L. Roach, P. Dodds, D. Chandler, J. Gandy, M. Werthmuller, M. Cansler, S. Anderson, C. Hooper, C. Huettenmueller, S. Hartman, L. Eaton, J. Murray, G. Ballenger, D. Thrall, M. Mize, R. Utter, M. Boyter, C. McMillen, R. Stark, A. Evans, T. Cole, C. Phariss, M. Abel, M. Freeman, D. Cochran, M. Mckee, C. Curtis, B. Hamilton, K. Rausch, S. Timmons, D. Williams, D. Kalin, A. Smith, K. Meyer, H. Hobbs, C. Williams, C. Homesly, J. Coakley, D. Craycraft, B. McDonald, T. Cox, M. Cline, K. Kinsey, T. Grote, M. Florence, J. Naenhoudt, R. Wood, J. Spain, E. Saunders, J. Eylar, H. Downing, G. Welsh, C. Charpentier, J. Southam, R. Epperson, P. Aurohr, R. Cook, B. Brents, B. Shene, G. Gray, D. Walker, J. Kerr, D. Morrow.



LEFT: Majorettes lead the band down the street during Fayette street marching parade. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Tholen, Sr.; Glenda Welsh, Sr.; Cathy Wilburs, Jr.; Kim Simmons, Jr.; Mary Kimbal, Jr.; Lindy Roach, Jr.; and Marilyn Choate, Sr. BELOW: Mr. Mack and Mr. Rekittke congratulate each other with cigars after the Fayette victory.

MARCHING BAND

Again?

"You better believe it!" shouted the members of the trojan marching band. The band was awarded, for the fifth year in a row, the first place grand trophy. They competed in street and field marching at the state contest held at Fayette, Mo. Many hours were spent in preparation for the contest.

The High School band is composed of juniors and seniors. This year 110 students marched.

The students agreed that the directors were a major reason for the band's successful record.

Kevin Mayfield explained, "Mr. Mack provided an incentive for the band. We adapted to his talent and program for marching."

Student leadership is a major factor of the marching band program, also. Eight majorettes and two drum majors led the high school band and one drum major heads the sophomore band. These students are appointed by Mr. Mack and function as the backbone of the band.

Steve Timmons, senior drum major, felt that the spirit and desire expressed by the band members were the reasons that the band won at Fayette this year.

Glenda Welsh, senior majorette, explained, "The reason we won was because there was so much pride and ambition within the band. Also, no other band wanted to win the contest as much as we did."

The sophomore band performed their first half time show this year at the last home football game.

Mr. Mack was very pleased with the outcome. "The sophomore band adapted very quickly and thoroughly to the marching band situation. We are anticipating a fine marching band next year."

What does band

offer students?

"Symphonic band provided significant esthetic experiences through the performance of the most sophisticated and advanced literature for band," explained Mr. Mack, director. "It is our intent to musically challenge each student, which in turn requires their responsible participation and achievement. It's just plain fun!"

The symphonic band participated at district contest. Individuals also performed in ensembles and solos.

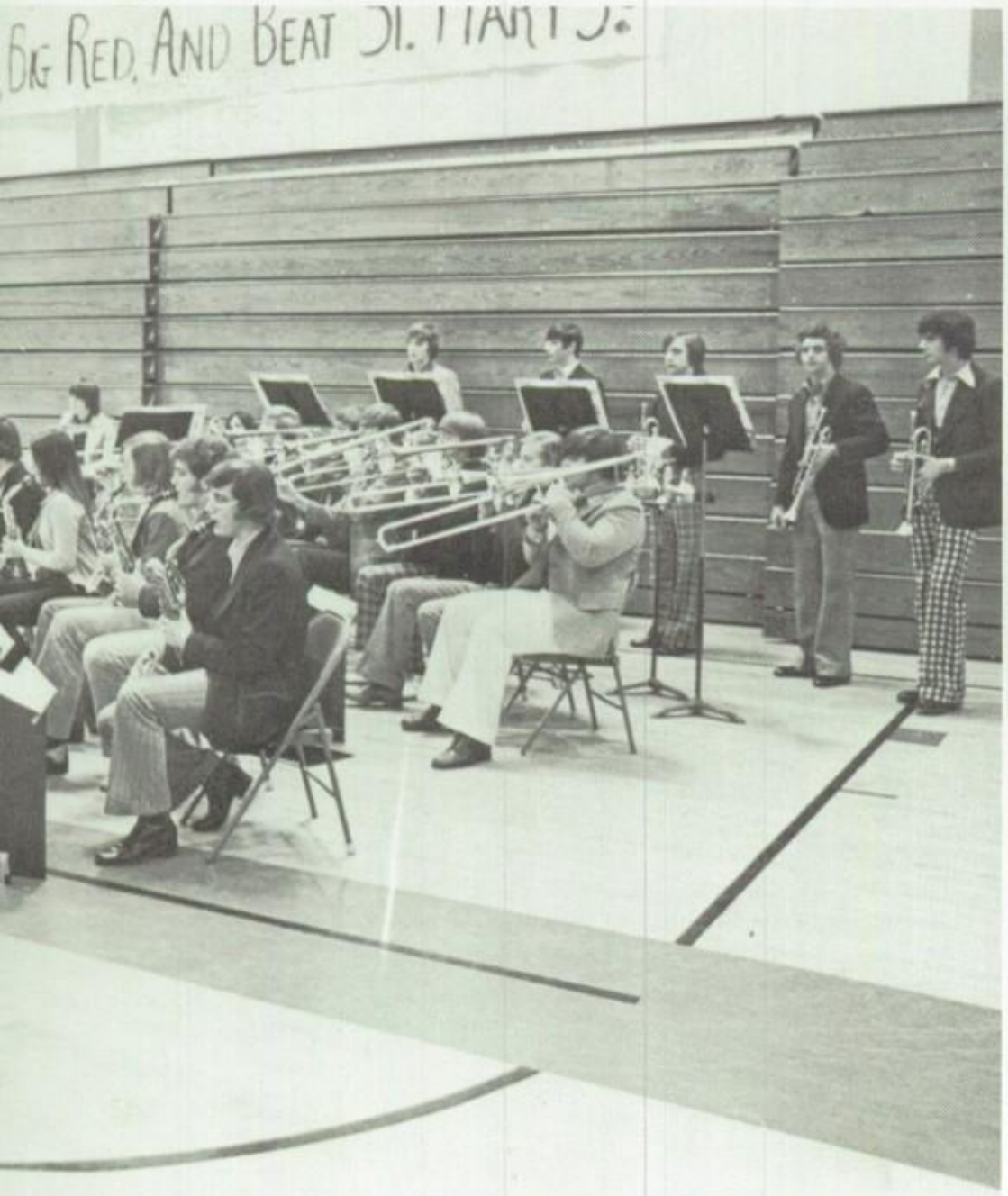
Mr. Rekittke, director of concert band said, "The concert band is for students who did not make symphonic band because of advancement or space availability. It provided a place for all interested students to perform at their own level."

The stage band, under the student direction of Scott McDonald, was for students who wanted to play jazz.

Kevin Mayfield said, "We really enjoyed it, and always looked forward to rehearsals when we could jam a little."

A unique addition to the band program was the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bryan.

Most of the great literature for band was originally written for orchestra, and it provides a more complete sound than band does," said Mr. Bryan. "It is new to this district and includes students from the eighth grade up to the senior wind players."

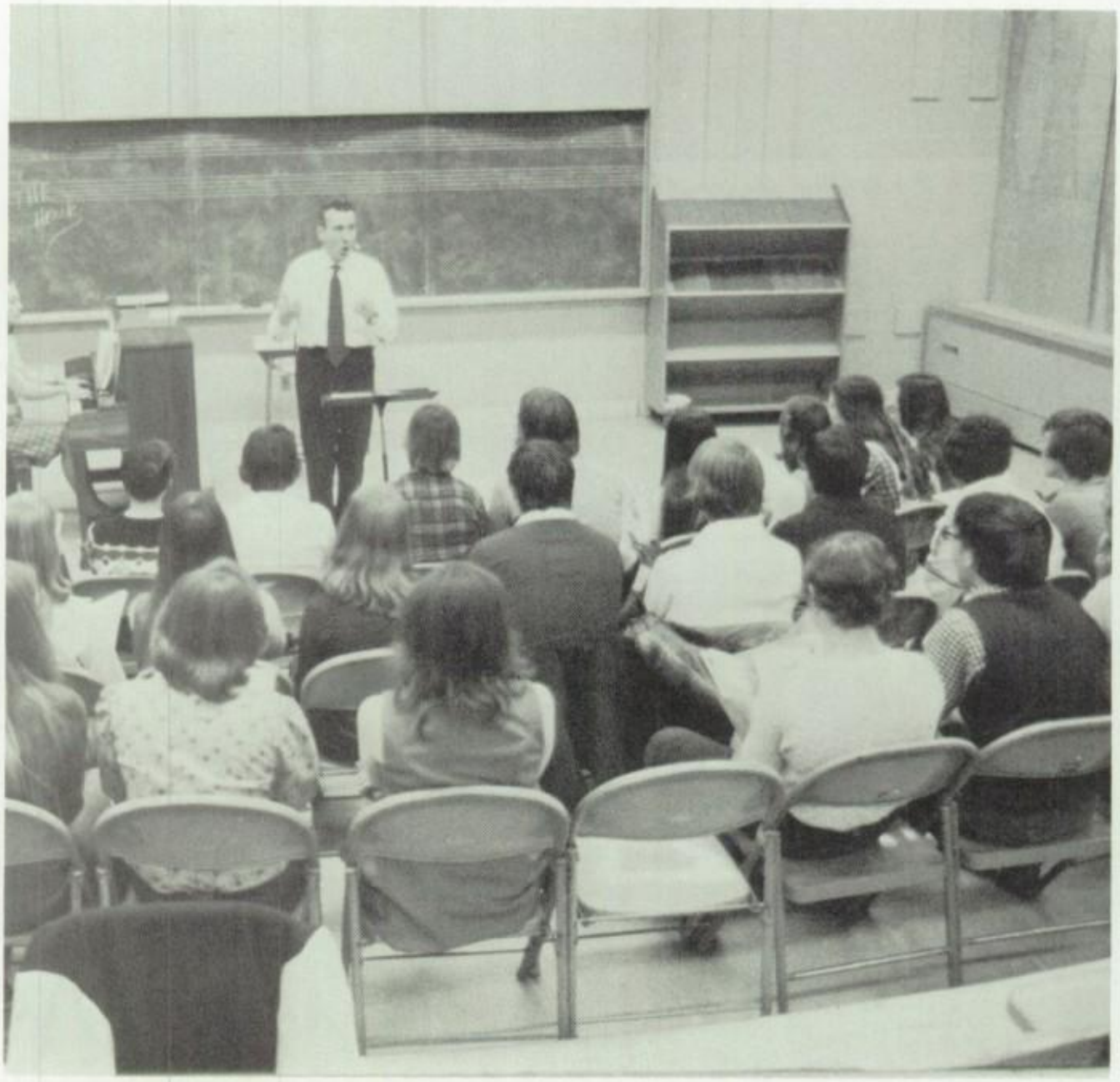


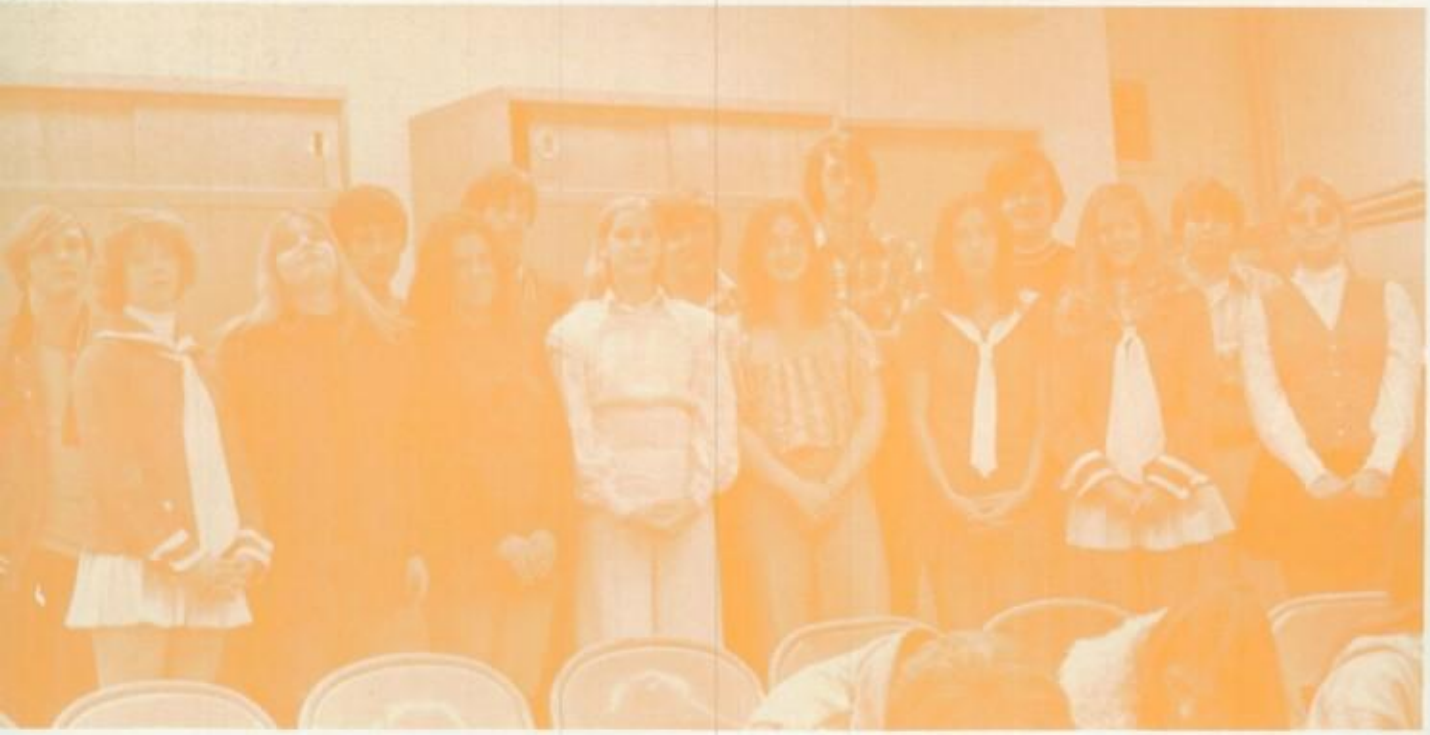
LEFT: Stage band performs during a concert. Members are: S. McDonald (student director), K. Mayfield, M. Moerer, J. Bridgeman, B. Brauer, P. Gibson, R. Anderson, B. Buster, K. Foreman, B. Adams, M. Bichel, B. Meyer, K. Rausch, G. Steele, M. Seckington, K. Meyer, A. Werthmueller, D. Leamon, B. Waite, D. Dearnley, B. Loughridge and T. Grote. RIGHT: Trumpets rehearse for a concert. TOP CENTER: Orchestra entertains the community. Members are: D. Bryan, E. Hubbard, S. Huffman, D. McKeehan, K. Penrod, M. Smith, S. Stoutenburg, K. Whitcomb, L. Fraher, M. Grote, B. Hefner, H. Ingalls, T. Meyer, K. Meyers, M. Shand, B. Gilbirds, K. Albert, V. Bardo, B. Courter, B. Davis, A. Gray, M. Helm, R. Helms, C. Littleton, A. Robertson, V. Rose, S. Smith, C. Thomas, D. Tierney, G. Williams, C. Wilson and D. Bosley. High School Symphonic Band Orchestra members: V. Mobley, L. Roach, M. Tholen, M. Kimball, D. Bryan, J. Vanderslice, K. Stanley, B. Buster, K. Fry, K. Foreman, M. Bichel, C. Clark, K. Meyer, B. Brauer, J. Bridgeman, C. Homesley, S. McDonald, K. Rausch, K. Meyer, and D. Williams.

BELOW: Concert Band members are: P. Pudenz, B. Miller, K. Coonce, J. Eylar, K. Anderson, R. Morgan, J. Taylor, H. Downing, J. Root, R. Sture, C. Palmer, C. Shand, A. Evans, J. Spain, M. Freeman, D. Thrall, C. Phariss, D. Johnson, P. Rohr, R. Epperson, G. Welsh, K. Linder, G. Ballenger, B. Shene, R. Wood, D. Marrow, J. Maenhoudt, T. Grote, G. McClellan, M. Florence, M. Abel, T. Cash, C. Lowery, D. Raymer, M. Boyter, R. Uther, G. Gray, P. Gibson, B. Kerr, E. Saunders, T. Cox, J. Kerr, D. Cochran, K. Kinsey, T. Funkhouser, S. Roscoe, P. Hutchison, R. Stark, J. McCartney, M. Mize.

ABOVE: Symphonic Band members: FLUTES—D. Abbott, D. Adams, D. Blaszczyk, M. Choate, V. Lindbeck, R. Linville, M. Ohlhausen, K. Simmons, G. Smith, *C. Stanley, J. Vanderslice, C. Vanetti, B. Whitebread, C. Wilbers. CLARINETS—K. Anderson, B. Brents, M. Cansler, D. Chandler, P. Dods, L. Eaton, J. Gandy, S. Hartman, J. Heese, C. Hooper, C. Huettenmueller, *S. Johnson, V. Mobley, J. Murray, J. Pence, L. Roach, M. Smith, M. Werthmuller. TROMBONES—R. Anderson, B. Brauer, *J. Bridgeman, R. Cook, S. Johnson, K. Mayfield, M. Moerer, J. Walker. FRENCH HORNS—C. Charpentier, D. Craycraft, *C. Homesley, S. McDonald, G. Myers, J. Pickinpaugh, S. Timmons, D. Williams. TRUMPETS—B. Adams, M. Bichel, *B. Buster, D. Duckworth, K. Foreman, K. Fry, B. Meyer, G. Mize, M. Seckington, R. Simons. BARITONE SAXOPHONE—D. Leamon. ALTO SAXOPHONE—*A. Werthmuller, B. Waite. TENOR SAXOPHONE—D. Dearnley. BASS CLARINETS—*M. Tholen, J. Blaszczyk, D. Walker. CONTRA BASS CLARINET—B. Loughridge. OBOE—*D. Bryan, M. Kimball. BASSOON—*K. Coons, P. Smith. BARITONES—D. Kalin, A. Smith, *C. Williams. BASSES—*C. Clark, B. Hamilton, H. Hobbs, M. McKee, B. West. STRING BASS—K. Meyer. PERCUSSION—T. Davis, M. Hayward, L. Leibrand, *K. Rausch, G. Steele, P. Ulry.

*Denotes section principal





PICTURED ABOVE: Madrigal members; E. Adamek, K. Davis, A. Hrenchir, A. Van Cleave, J. Burton, J. Ingalls, R. Lynch, D. Croasdale, M. Egan, T. Harrison, C. Ryan, J. Brewer, I. Gibson, R. Gibson, W. Harris, C. Newhouse. RIGHT: A cappella choirs; E. Adamek, L. Adamek, L. Bears, K. Davis, J. Edwards, C. Guerra, D. Head, R. Higgins, A. Hrenchir, C. Johnson, M. Kane, M. Linville, S. McClung, G. Welsh, D. Baylers, J. Burton, J. Ingalls, R. Lynch, S. Marony, T. Aust, P. Budhman, D. Croasdale, M. Egan, C. Gamble, T. Harrison, C. Hayden, S. King, P. Landgraf, L. Pope, C. Ryan, K. Samborski, C. Wood, J. Brewer, I. Gibson, R. Gibson, W. Harris, K. Head, G. Hemegerg, C. Newhouse, R. Peral, B. Raymer, R. VanHorn, S. VanWinkle, J. Wallis, and P. Landgraf.

FAR LEFT: Sophomore choir members practice for concert. LEFT: Choir students gather around the piano to enjoy a song with Mrs. Bucker. BELOW: Freshman choir members rehearse during class.

CHOIRS

Does choir create

a stronger appreciation of music?

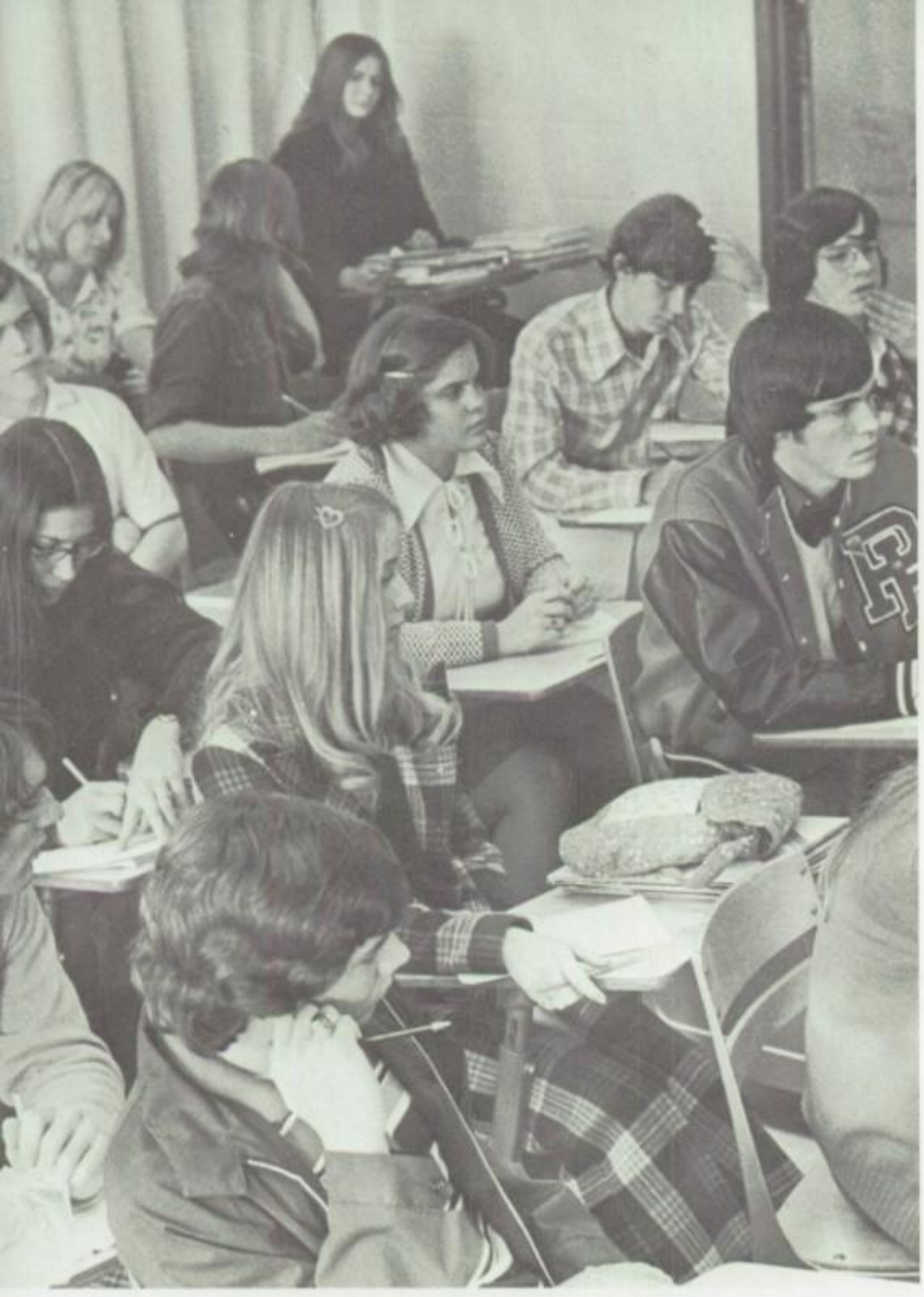
Amy Van Cleave said, "I enjoy choir because you learn to harmonize with others."

The choir members agreed that Mr. Bucker is a devoted teacher who takes much pride in his choirs, and therefore works hard to make them successful. The students felt that they had gained a wider knowledge of music and a sense of satisfaction and enjoyment in singing.

"Madrigal is a lot of fun and a privilege to be a part of," said Theresa Harrison, a member of this special choir. Theresa also explained that madrigal is a group of students that Mr. Bucker picks from the members of the a cappella choir.

TOP CENTER: Student council members listen as Vince tells of latest developments. Members are; V. Lindbeck, T. Harrison, D. Barnes, M. Brink, F. Quemada, C. Robinson, A. Resovich, H. Darling, J. Krall, J. Blaszczyk, H. Hobbs, G. Gann, K. Mayfield, M. Lassiter, V. Atherton, S. Edwards, T. Cusimano, M. Hocter, D. Paine, J. Morrison, H. Hensley, J. Steckelberg, S. Huffstettler, M. Kimball, J. Gates, E. Saunders, D. Caswell, S. VanWinkle, R. Pearl, J. McCartney, S. Langston, B. Shelton, H. Downing. RIGHT: President of General Assembly, Nick Comninellis discusses the "Walk for Mankind" with Reverend Henderson. BELOW: Student Council Officers, LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Chandler, Randy Swaggerty, Glenna Chaney, and Vince Johnson. BELOW LEFT: General assembly sponsor, Mr. Evans expresses his opinion during a meeting.

FAR RIGHT: Anna Resovich hits Vince Johnson with pie at the Mardi Gras. RIGHT: General Assembly members record information during a meeting. Members are; P. Butcher, N. Comninellis, T. Cox, A. Davison, T. Dusing, S. Finnell, R. Gordon, N. Hanna, D. Hefner, M. Hill, J. Hoffmeyer, R. Hopkins, K. Hubbell, C. Johnston, N. Kitchell, J. Larson, S. Layton, J. Leamon, J. Lewis, M. Lucas, D. Mclellan, K. McFarland, M. Ohlhausen, P. Pearson, D. Peterson, A. Ping, C. Ping, T. Reamer, K. Rimer, J. Roach, C. Rowell, T. Venable, J. Wiegers.



STUDENT COUNCIL

What's the hang-up?

A member of the coordinating board, Jim McCall explained, "We got a late start. It wasn't really the fault of any one person that nothing was done." Jim also expressed hope for a better council next year.

Randy Swaggerty felt that the hang-up was that all ideas were voted down. Randy said, "We don't seem to be communicating with the classes as a whole."

The council worked on various projects this year. It was responsible for the organization of mini courses and obtaining pop machines for the cafeteria. The Student council also sponsored a student-faculty basketball game and participated in the Walk for Mankind in the fall.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A General Assembly officer, Mary Ohlhausen explained their problem. "It's hard to get anything done because of vandalism in the school. This hinders all the constructive things we want to get done."

The General Assembly sponsored a dance this year which followed a 'zodiac sun signs' theme. It also worked with the Student council on various projects.

Mr. Jim Evans, sponsor of the organization said, "I think if the kids will just realize that being destructive just takes away their privileges, our next year's council may be able to do some of the things we would have liked to do this year."

What is the

purpose of the annual?

"To keep a record of what goes on during the year for future reference and enjoyment," explained Debbie Abbott.

Terra Cole felt that putting out an annual was exciting. "We were responsible for something that the rest of the school could appreciate."

Patti Ryan explained, "Annual was fun, but it took a lot of work and determination. It is a very worthwhile class, because it helps you understand so much more about your school, and the people in it."

"To put out a successful annual, you have to have desire. It required an extreme amount of hard work and dedication," expressed Randy Swaggerty.

Debbi Croasdale enjoyed the annual class. "I liked it," she explained, "It kept us busy, and in suspense. We never knew what was going to happen next."

"Annual demanded a lot of organization and planning," Kathy Kinsey said. "It was a lot more work than most people usually think it would be. Mrs. Vandermade made it enjoyable. We worked hard, but we all managed to have fun, too."

ABOVE: Editors Debbi Croasdale, Debbie Abbott, and Julie Steckelberg, after a hard day in annual. RIGHT: Terra Cole investigates the situation.

LEFT: Photographers spend many hours after school in the new dark room. BELOW: Terry Satterfield "#$!%&+*@?!%"

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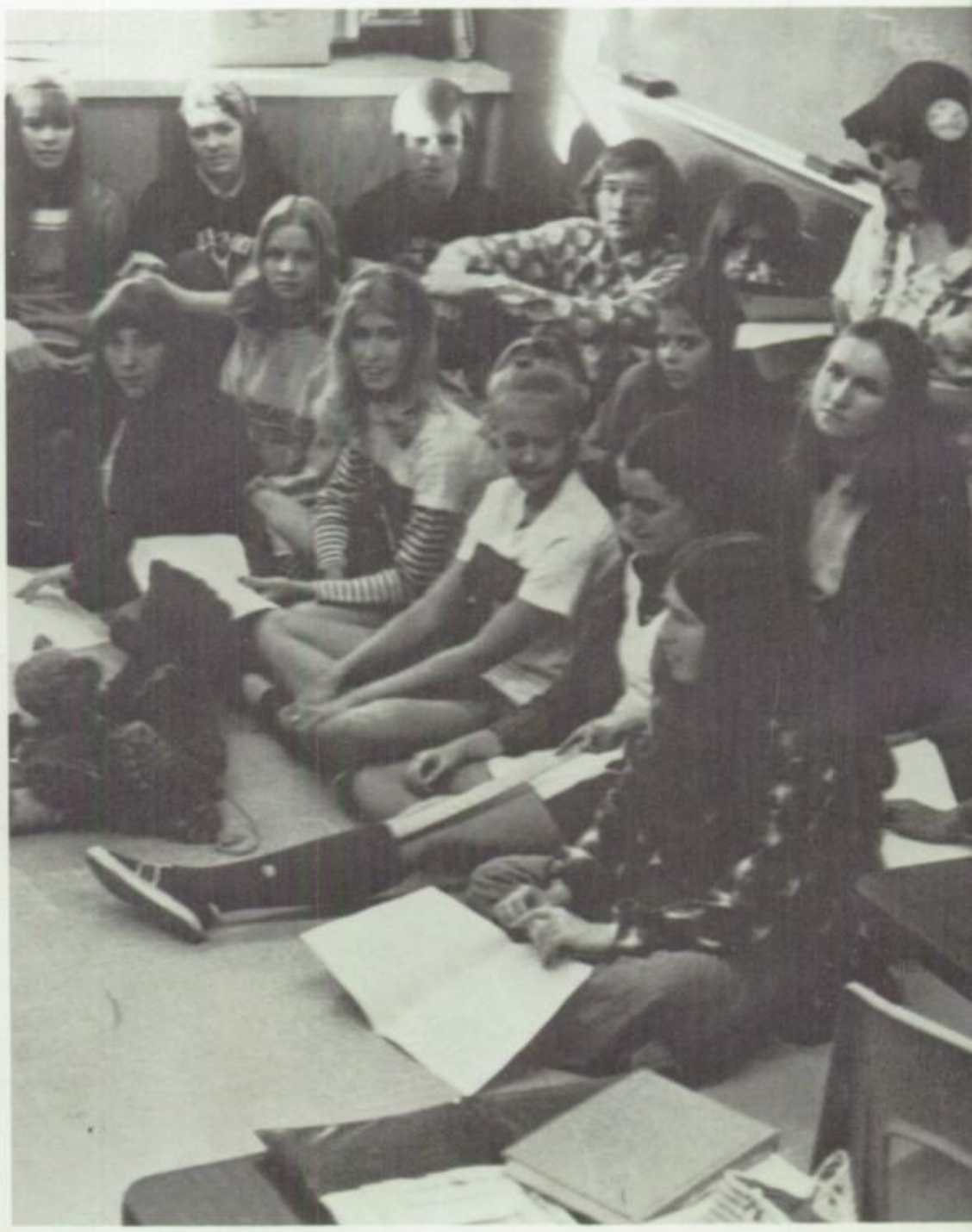


ABOVE: Annual Staff members relax after a long year of blood, sweat, and tears.

JOURNALISM

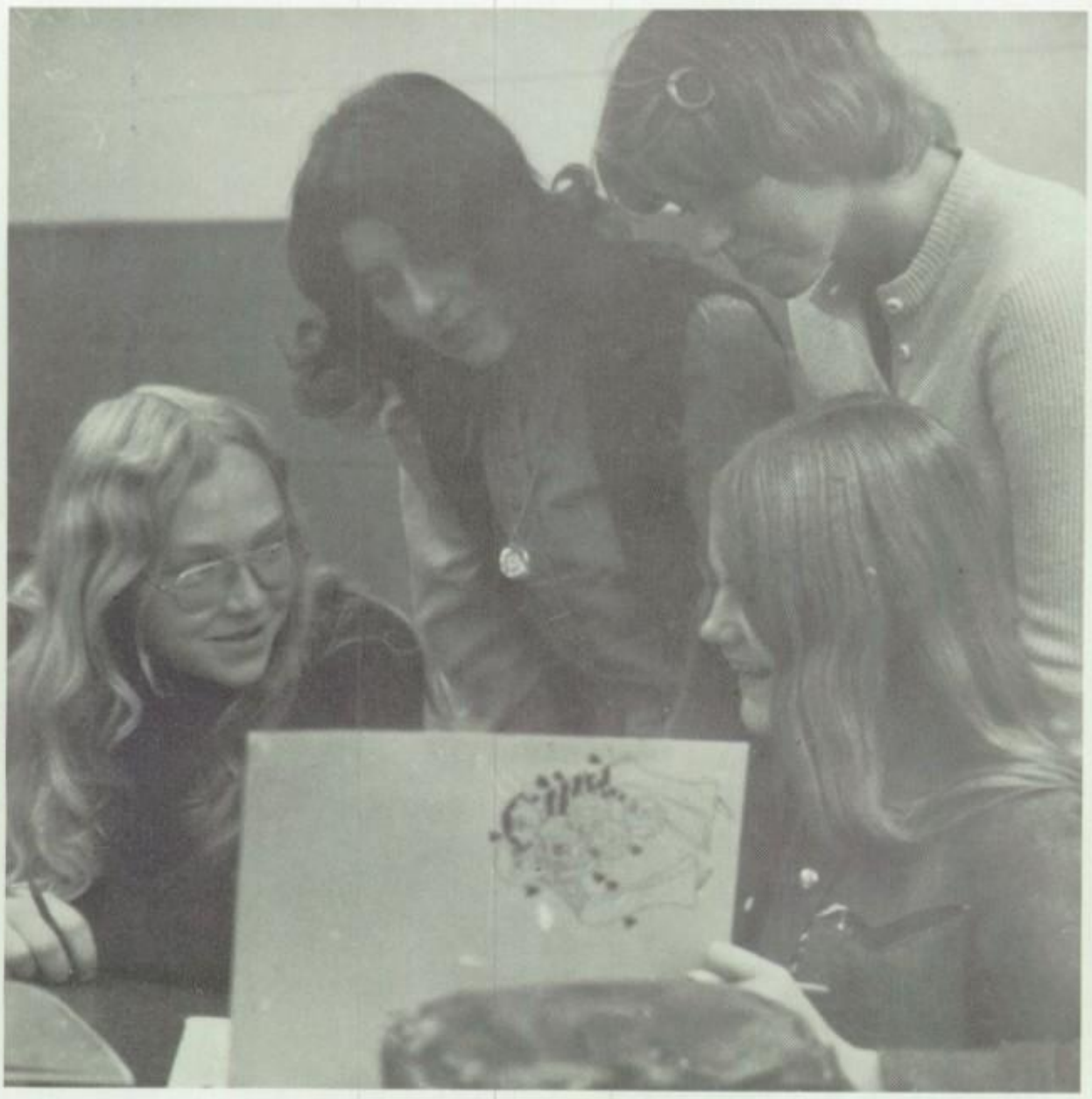
What's news?

When asked what she learned in Journalism, Myra Cansler answered, "you learn about a newspaper and how to interview people."

Judy Schaub explained she enjoyed being able to express opinions through the paper.

"It's a class I enjoyed writing in," commented Brad Hefner, sports writer for the TROJAN.

The journalism staff commended Mrs. Vandermade, advisor, as being a hard worker and caring about the paper.



ABOVE: Sophomore journalism students criticize an exchange paper. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Judy Schaub takes time out to review some copy. RIGHT: Myra Cansler prepares copy for the Trojan newspaper.

The Trojan

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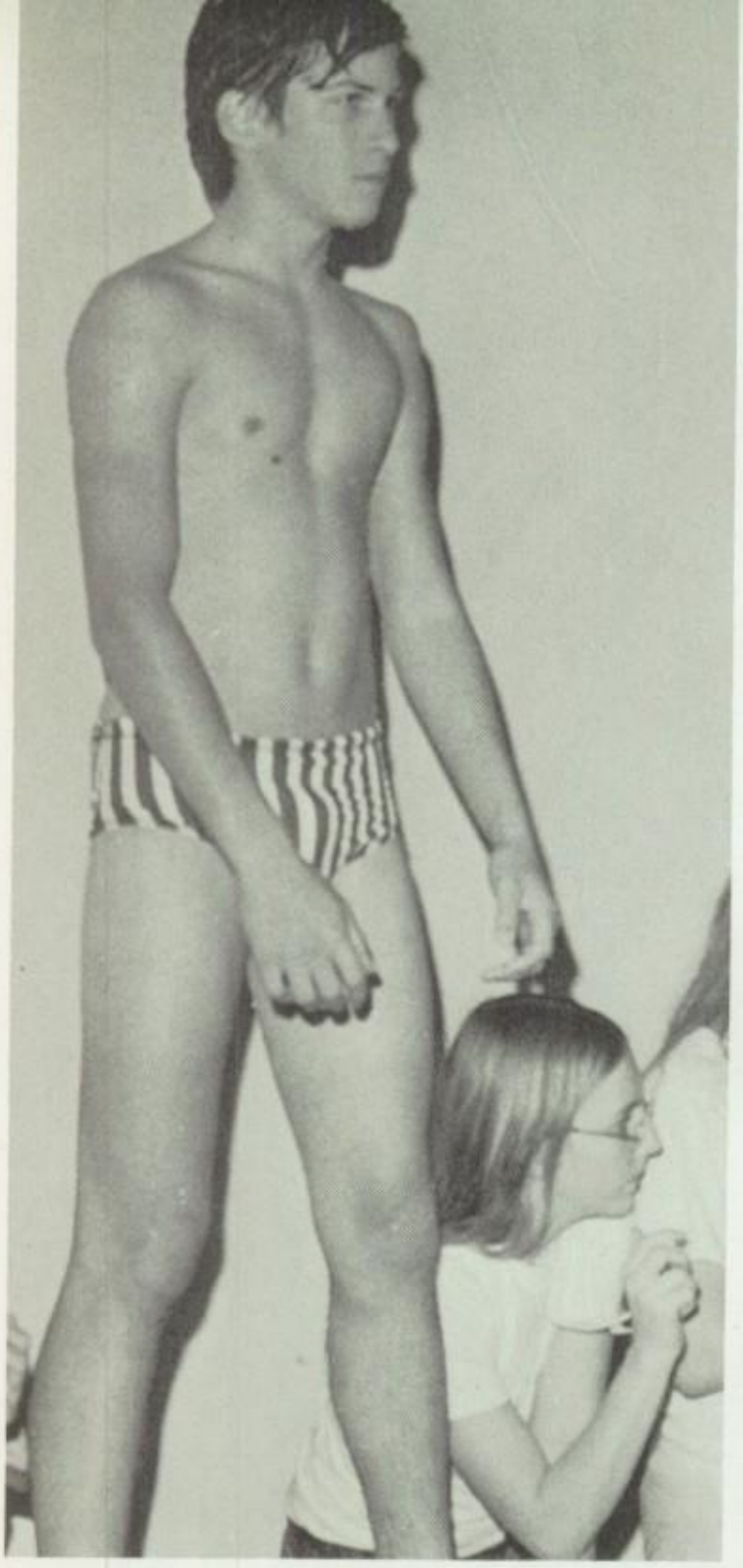
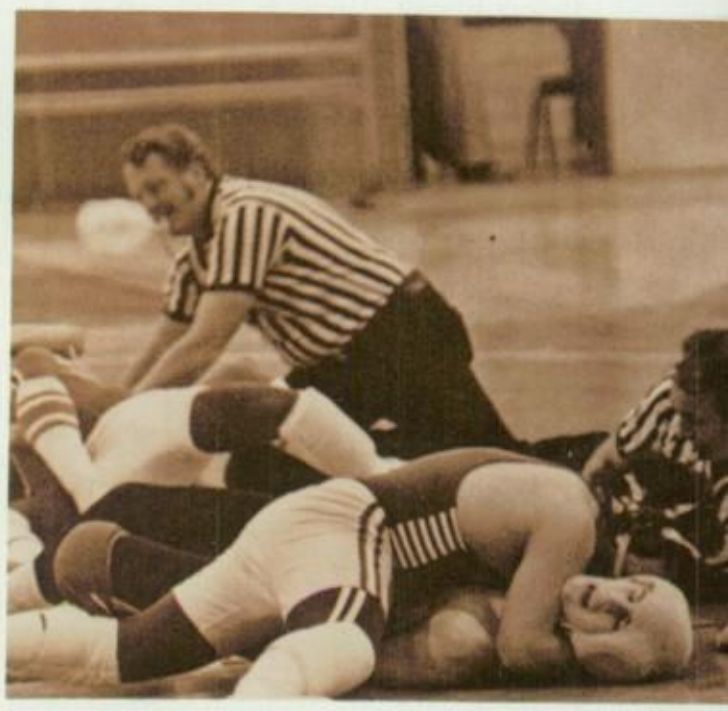
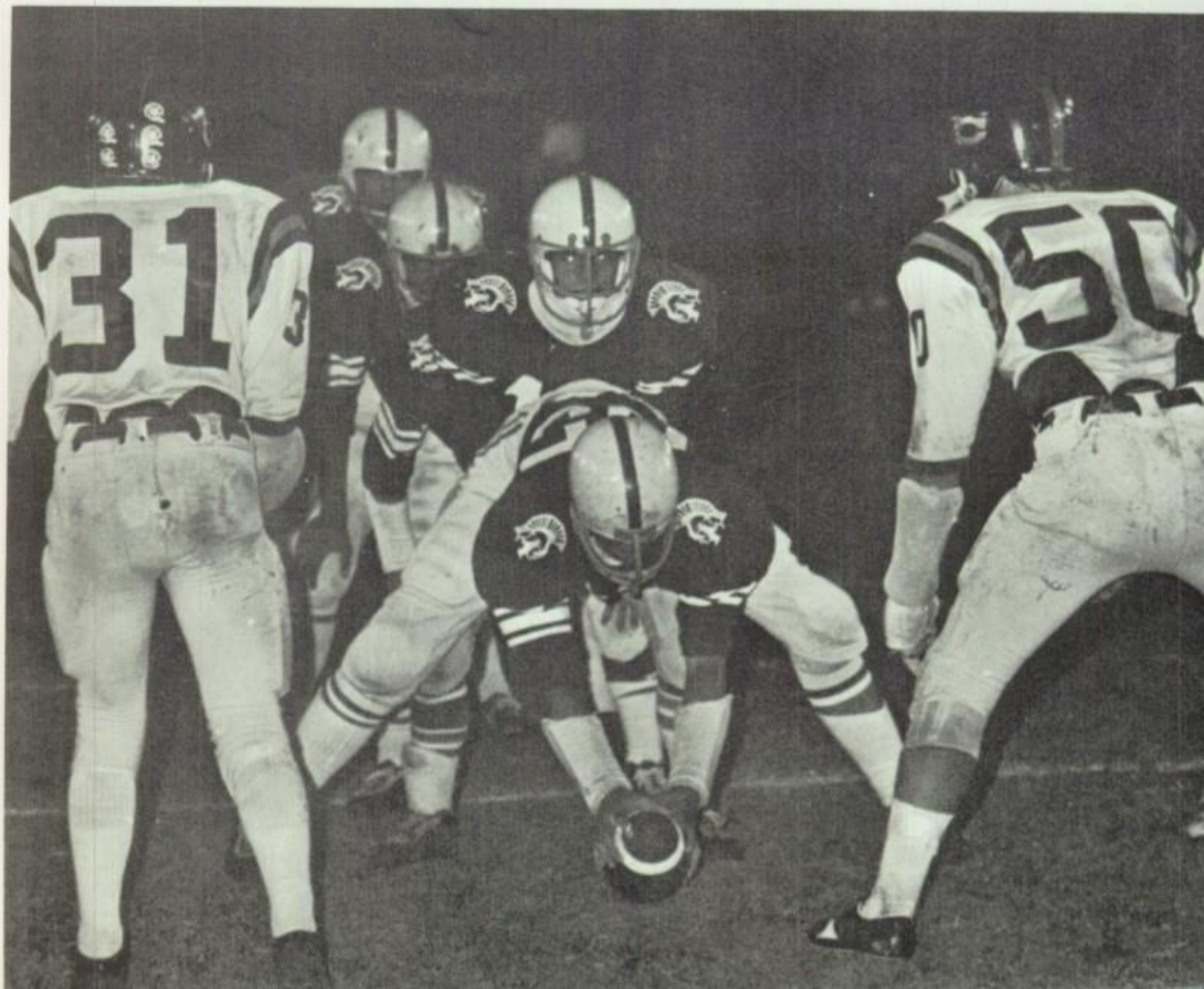
TOP CENTER: The TROJAN staff takes a break from their serious routine to relax in the gym. ABOVE: The newspaper staff prepares layouts for publication.







ENDURANCE

We are vines curved to one another

twined into one stem

too like and near to discern

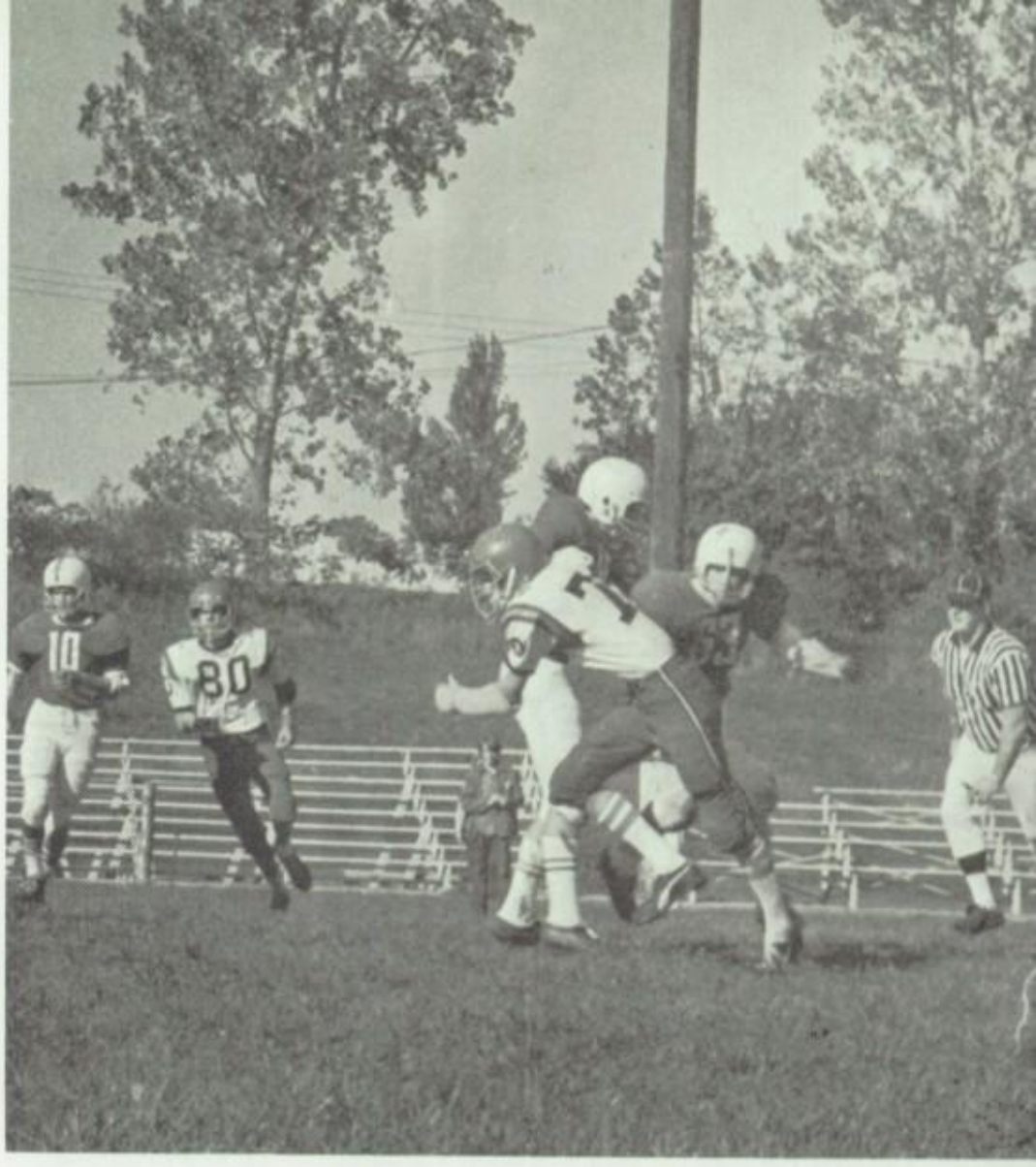
changes of our growing.

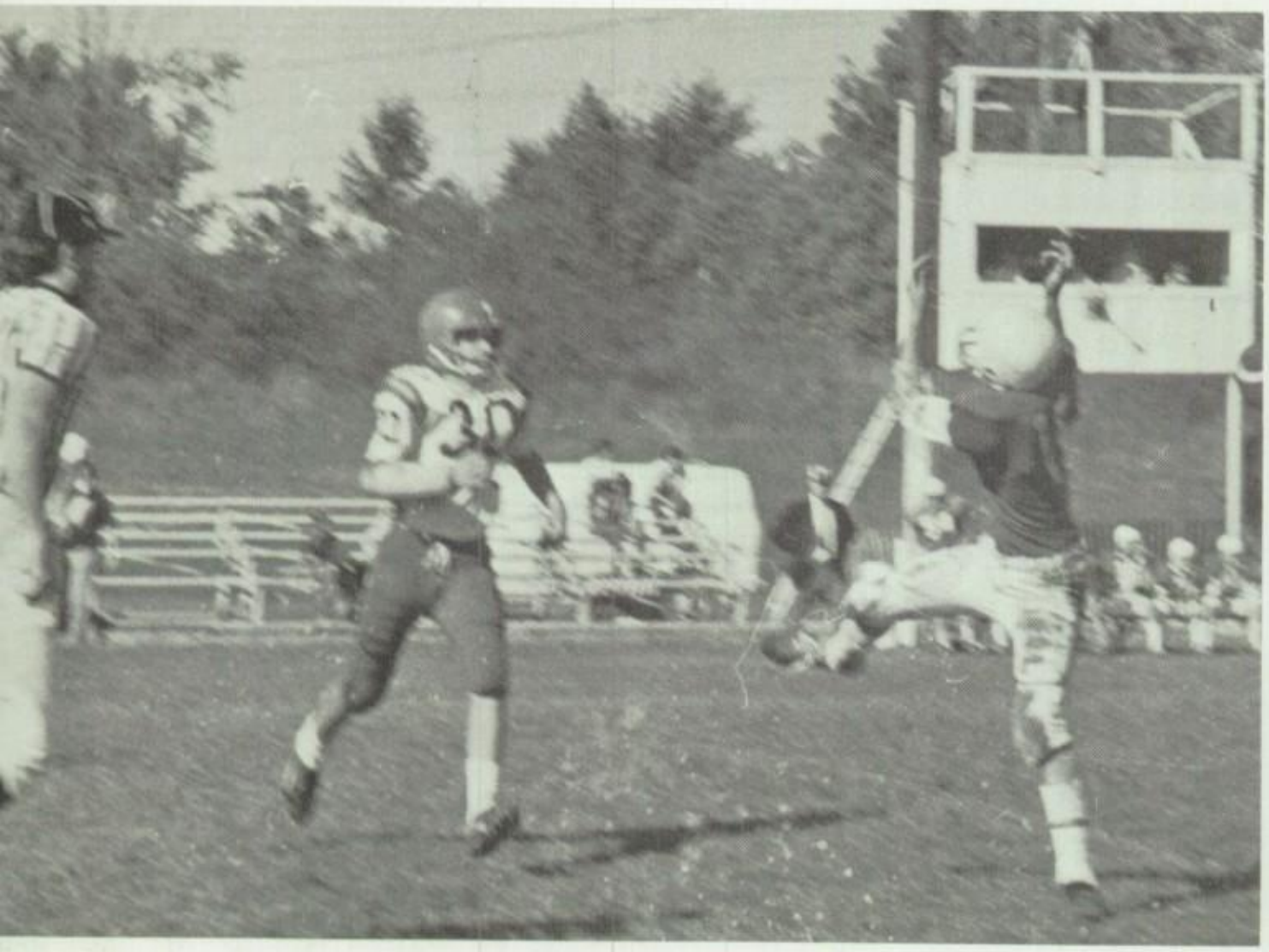
Walter Benton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Were freshmen fresh?

"Yes," was Coach Littleton's remark. "Inexperience was our major problem. We had a good season with offense moving the ball well and defense doing their job. Our final record was four wins, one tie, and one loss." Players were: G. Adams, A. Applequist, S. Bast, B. Blankenship, R. Bush, M. Bushnell, M. Bartholomew, A. Cochran, M. Connor, R. Cook, J. Cowan, G. Cowden, B. Ennis, P. Fink, J. Glass, M. Glaze, M. Grote, B. Haney, R. Harvey, C. Hawkins, T. Hilton, S. Holferty, T. Jordan, K. Kirby, M. Kirkendall, K. Loveless, T. Meyer, K. Mayfield, R. Morrison, D. Murillo, J. Nedblake, S. Nichols, J. Norman, P. Osborne, J. Pozin, K. Rimer, R. Russell, B. Scheid, R. Shaw, L. Smith, J. Smith, M. Smith, J. Stokes, R. Summers, S. Thompson, J. Wall, J. Weiland, C. Williams, P. Williams, J. Zurbriggen, D. Cocayne, D. McLellan.





TOP: Two Park Hill freshmen block a member of the opposing team. ABOVE: An on-rushing tackler makes Park Hill receiver miss the ball. RIGHT: Coach Taylor encourages the boys from the sideline.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Did the sophomores

have a tremendous season this past year? You bet!

Rick Moran said, "We had good lines, good backs, and good defense. Furthermore, the morale was great because of our winning season."

Greg Bast felt that "penalties took their toll, but Cowden's 'Wishbone' was working. The boys were out to win."

Jon Lewis, the team's leading scorer and only player in Park Hill's history to go over the 1,000 yard mark, said, "The team was all together and there was a big effort to win. The team was great, but they needed to be more consistent in scoring."

Coach Cowden commented, "The most important thing is that the team is a team! They scored both defensively and offensively; they function as a total team whether on the field or on the bench. The bench pressures the men on the field which makes a total involved team."

Team Members were: Greg Bast, John Best, Matt Breen, Doug Cassity, Marc Cline, Larry Collins, Curt Coonce, Tim Cowden, Wayne Craven, Ken Dowell, Terry Croasdale, Eddie Dowling, Francis Duff, Ricky Dunlop, Bill Foster, Mike Hannah, Mike Girth, Jeff Hattesohl, Jim Holt, Jay Jenson, Jeff Kallenbach, Jon Lewis, Kevin Lowery, Bob McCartney, Lonnie Miller, Rick Moran, Rick Morrison, Tony Munson, Dennis Nelson, Robert Nelson, Kurt Newgent, Kirby Osborne, Rick Peterson, Doug Pettijohn, Cliff Ping, Ted Porter, Keith Rimer, Kevin Roth, Dan Steckelberg, Thad Swinney, Mitch Teegarden, Tom Tobin, John Van Wagner, Joe Vogliardo, Mike Welch, Mike Zarse, Les Meadows, James Wedua, Mike Derringer. Statistician—Nick Comninellis and Manager—Greg Gooch.

TOP: Coaches Cowden and Taylor watch from the sidelines. LEFT: Coaches and team award Jon Lewis an autographed football for going over 1,000 yards rushing. ABOVE: Coach Cowden encourages boys before the game.

SOPH. BASKETBALL

What made a good team?

"Hustling," Allan Jetmore replied. "We had a real good, hard working team. They really worked on defense."

Joe Evans said, "The team had good height and a lot of hustle. We put good moves on the opposition and didn't foul very much. We had a lot of team spirit and drew large crowds."

The team consisted of: J. Lewis, J. Kallenbach, G. Moerer, P. Mayo, A. Jetmore, D. Hurst, M. Welch, M. Babcock, D. Burns, S. Kirby, G. Bast, W. Craven, K. Dowell, R. Dunlop, J. Evans, T. Hoverder, J. Philpot, C. Blackwell, D. Pettijohn, B. Foster, R. Choate, J. Collier, M. Condon, D. Rowan.

TOP: Jumping center for the sophomore basketballers is Paul Mayo. ABOVE: Park Hill sophomore brings the ball down the court. CENTER: Coach Littleton watches the game with intensity. RIGHT: Freshmen move the ball down court.

FRESH. BASKETBALL

Where was the emphasis?

"On defense," was Assistant Coach Kender's remark. "Seventy-five percent of practice time was spent on defense. The other time was spent on fast breaks and shooting." Coach McMillan said, "The team needed more court space and a good organized basketball program in junior high. There are no seventh or eighth grade teams, so this is the first year the boys have been able to play organized basketball."

The team was more optimistic. Dee McLellan said, "The team did real good but we could have used more practice time. The team had great potential."

The team members were: J. Wall, B. Hefner, K. Kirby, J. Cowan, D. McLellan, D. Gieseke, D. Dods, J. Norman, M. Sauceman, R. Morrison, T. Crouse, R. Rule, S. Anderson, P. Owen, T. Meyer, M. Smith, K. Rimer, K. Loveless, R. Mathis, M. Sigmon, D. Carey, R. Plemmons, B. Ennis, K. Dix, J. Freemon, J. Pozin, S. Thompson, R. Hall.

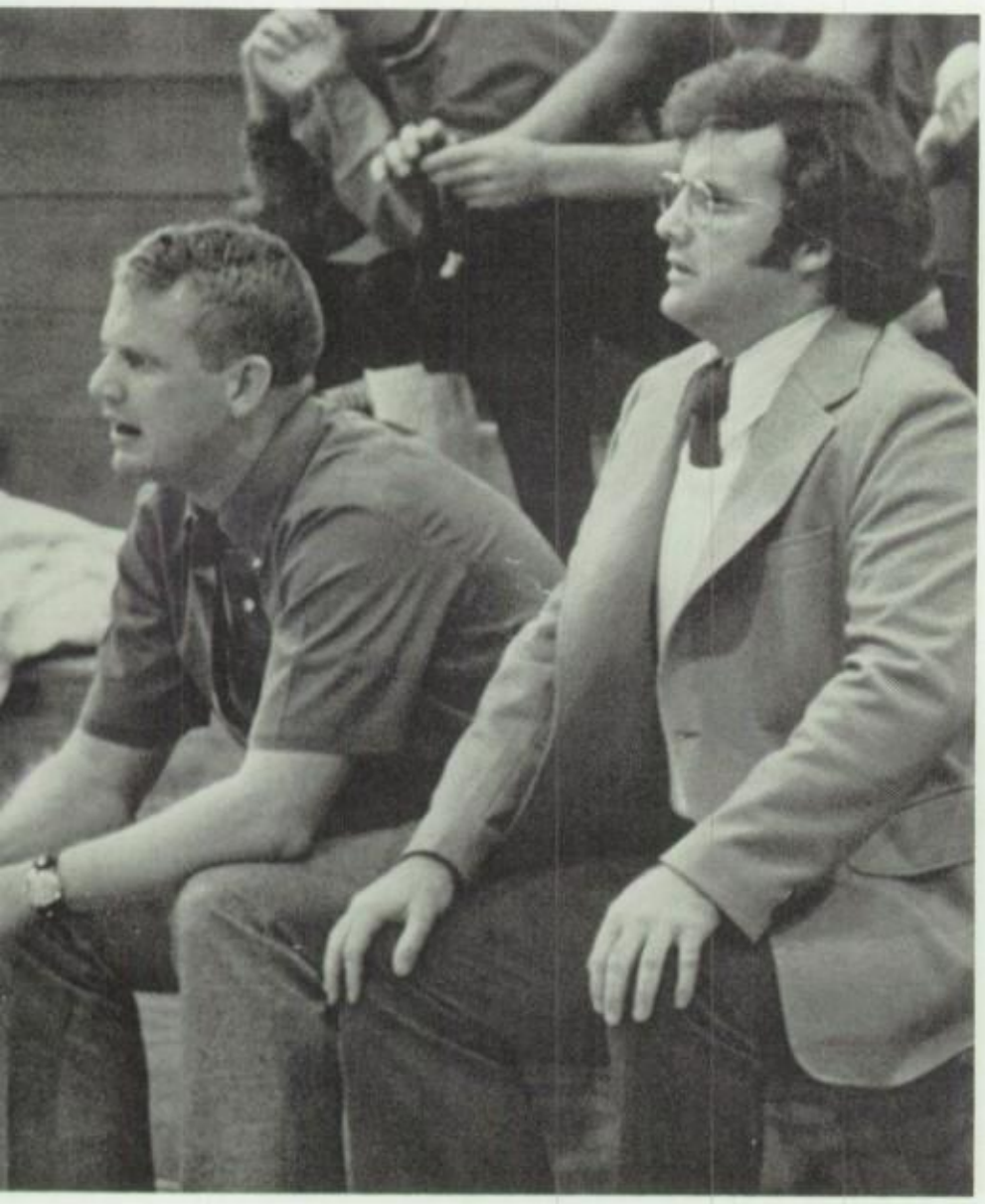
TOP: Game action starts with a struggle for the jump ball. LEFT: No. 20 gets off a good shot despite pressure offense. ABOVE: Coach McMillen encourages the boys on the sideline.

Wrestlers have it?

Senior Mike Owen said, "The Junior Varsity wrestlers had strength and stamina but they lacked the experience of a seasoned varsity wrestler."

Coaches Taylor and Hoppert thought that the boys had improved a lot since the beginning of the season. The coaches were very glad that some of the sophomores and freshmen made the varsity wrestling team.

The following are names of the participants: R. Baum, J. Best, B. Blankenship, C. Coonce, A. Davidson, A. Dement, F. Duff, J. Glass, J. Gilliam, M. Girth, M. Guy, E. High, J. Holloway, S. Huffman, L. Long, K. Lowery, A. Mayor, C. Mize, M. Murray, K. Osborne, S. Peschang, R. Peterson, C. Ping, S. Rickman, K. Rimer, J. Ryan, B. Schasteen, M. Smedley, E. Spiker, J. Vogliardo, M. Waldon, G. Welch.



TOP: Freshmen and sophomores watch the game from the bleachers giving their support. ABOVE: Coaches Taylor and Hoppert coach the wrestlers from the bleachers.

SOPH. AND FRESH. SWIMMING

Plenty of spirit?

Senior Julie Steckelberg said, "The Junior Varsity swim team had great spirit. The spirit added with team work made a great team. They had a winning season and had excelling individual swimmers."

Coach Earnhart said, "We had a real strong team with lots of returning sophomores. The swimmers spent most of their time working on strokes."

The team members are: M. Batten, M. Breen, C. Bowlin, R. Bush, P. Butcher, J. Civillok, J. Cordonier, D. Craft, T. Croasdale, M. Davis, M. Donovan, C. Eylar, B. Ekise, D. Frasier, J. Robb, S. King, S. Kaut, K. Killon, S. MacDowell, B. Marvin, S. Miller, S. Nichols, R. Odor, P. Osborn, T. Porter, D. Raley, D. Rhea, D. Russell, S. Thompson, J.VanWagner, D. Williams, K. Winters, T. Wright, M. Zarse, R. Zarsa.

TOP: Coach Earnhart and his boys encourage an oncoming swimmer. ABOVE: A Park Hill swimmer comes off the block with a strong jump. LEFT: Ed Spiker faces off with a North East wrestler during the first match.

1973-74 Schedules

J.V. Swimming

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
12-6-73	Van Horn	Home
12-10-73	Raytown South	Home
12-14-73	St. Joe Central	Home
1-5-74	Raytown South	There
1-19-74	SM South	There
1-25-74	Van Horn	Home
2-2-74	Truman	Home

Sophomore Football

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
9-8-73	Red and White scrimmage	Home
9-15-73	Leavenworth	Home
9-20-73	Excelsior Springs	Home
9-27-73	Grandview	Away
9-29-73	Winnetonka	Away
10-4-73	Ruskin	Home
10-11-73	Center	Away
10-13-73	Washington	Away
10-16-73	Turner	Home
10-20-73	Excelsior Springs	Away
10-22-73	Smithville	Away
11-1-73	Wm. Chrisman	Home
11-8-73	North K.C.	Home
11-15-73	Lee's Summit	Away

Freshmen Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
12-6-73	Center North	Here
12-13-73	Excelsior Springs	There
12-17-73	Kearney	Here
1-7-74	Center South	Here
1-10-74	Leavenworth East	Here
1-15-74	St. Joseph	There
1-17-74	Center North	There
1-21-74	St. Mary's	Here
1-22-74	Excelsior Springs	Here
1-24-74	St. Joseph Benton	There
1-31-74	Liberty	Here
2-4-7-74	St. Joseph Central	
2-12-74	Patton Junior High	There

Sophomore Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
12-3-73	Excelsior Springs "A"	Here
12-10-73	Winnetonka "A" and "B"	Here
12-13-73	Raytown South "A"	Here
12-18-73	Washington "B"	Here
1-7-74	Leavenworth "A"	There
1-10-74	North Kansas City "A" and "B"	There
1-14-74	Winnetonka "A" and "B"	There
1-22-74	St. Joseph Central "A"	There
1-24-74	Excelsior Springs "A"	There
1-29-74	St. Joseph Central "A"	Here
2-7-74	Grandview "A"	Here
2-11-74	Leavenworth "A"	Here
2-20-74	Oak Park Tournament	Here

J.V. Track

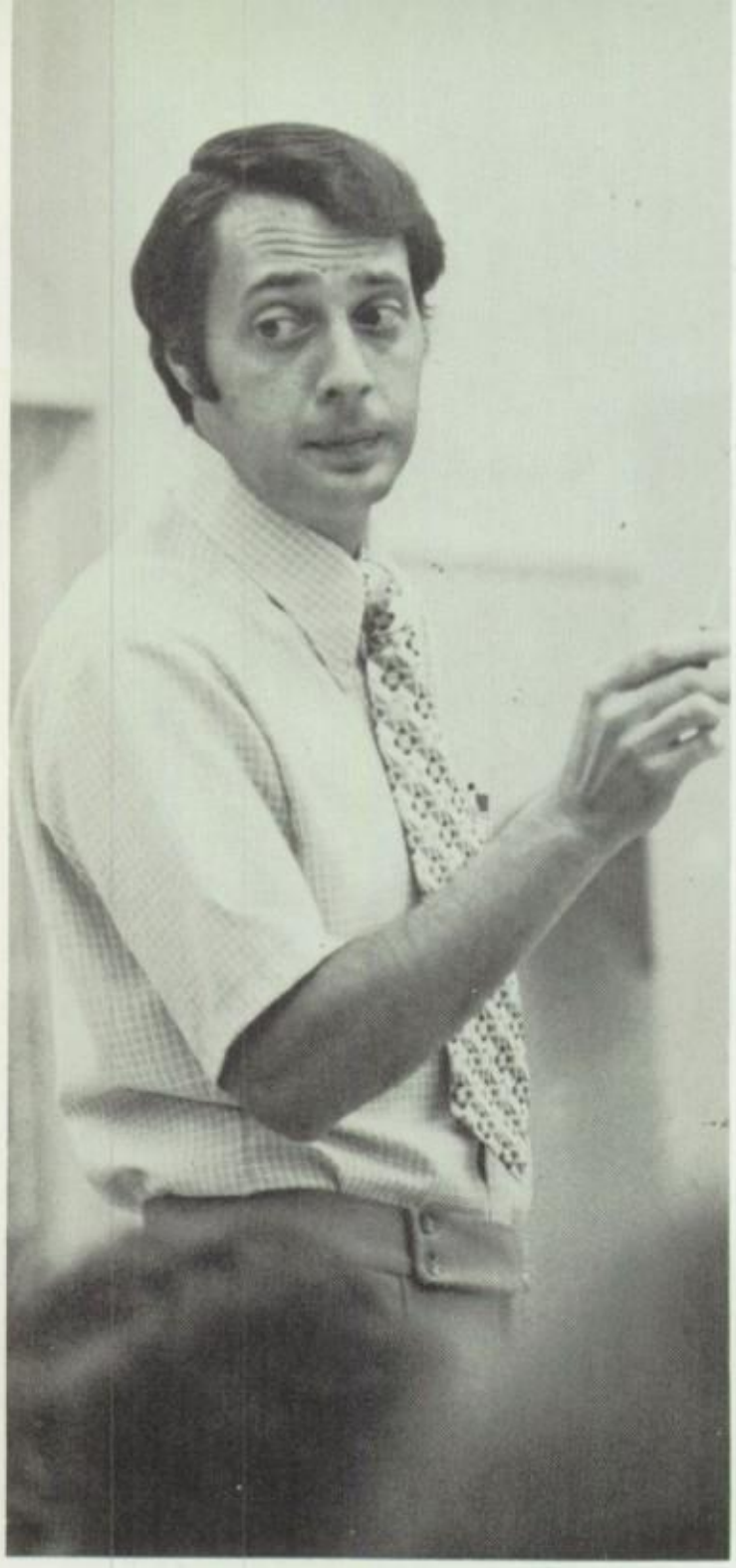
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3-25-74	North K.C.	There
4-2-74	Lee's Summit	There
4-4-74	Liberty	There
4-8-74	Center	Here
4-11-74	Grandview	There
4-18-74	Excelsior Springs	There
4-25-74	St. Pius	Here
5-1-74	Conference	

Freshmen Football

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
RED TEAM		
9-8-73	Red and White scrimmage	Home
9-22-73	Center North	Home
9-29-73	St. Joe Central	Home
10-4-73	Excelsior Springs	Away
10-13-73	Center South	Home
10-18-73	Blue Springs	Home
10-27-73	Belton	Away
WHITE TEAM		
9-20-73	Smithville	Away
9-27-73	Turner-Highland	Home
10-6-73	St. Joe Central	Away
10-11-73	Liberty	Home
10-20-73	Patton	Home
10-25-73	Junior High team	Home

J.V. Wrestling

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
11-27-73	Northeast	Home
12-6-73	Center	There
12-11-73	North K.C.	Home
12-13-74	Liberty	There
12-18-73	Wm. Chrisman	There
12-20-73	Westport	Home
1-3-74	Blue Springs	Home
1-5-74	Sedalia	Home
1-8-74	St. Joe Central	Home
1-12-74	West Platte	There
1-15-74	Oak Park	Home
1-17-74	Ruskin	Home
1-22-74	Lee's Summit	There



ENLIGHTENMENT

My life is earthbound,
But my soul is upward bound
Because of you. All because of you
Who have tied me to the duties of the earth
And taught me to aspire
Far beyond the bounds of space and time.

Lois Wyse

What was involved

in assuming responsibility for a school? Mr. Klaassen said, "As an administrator who has community backing, my job has been much easier."

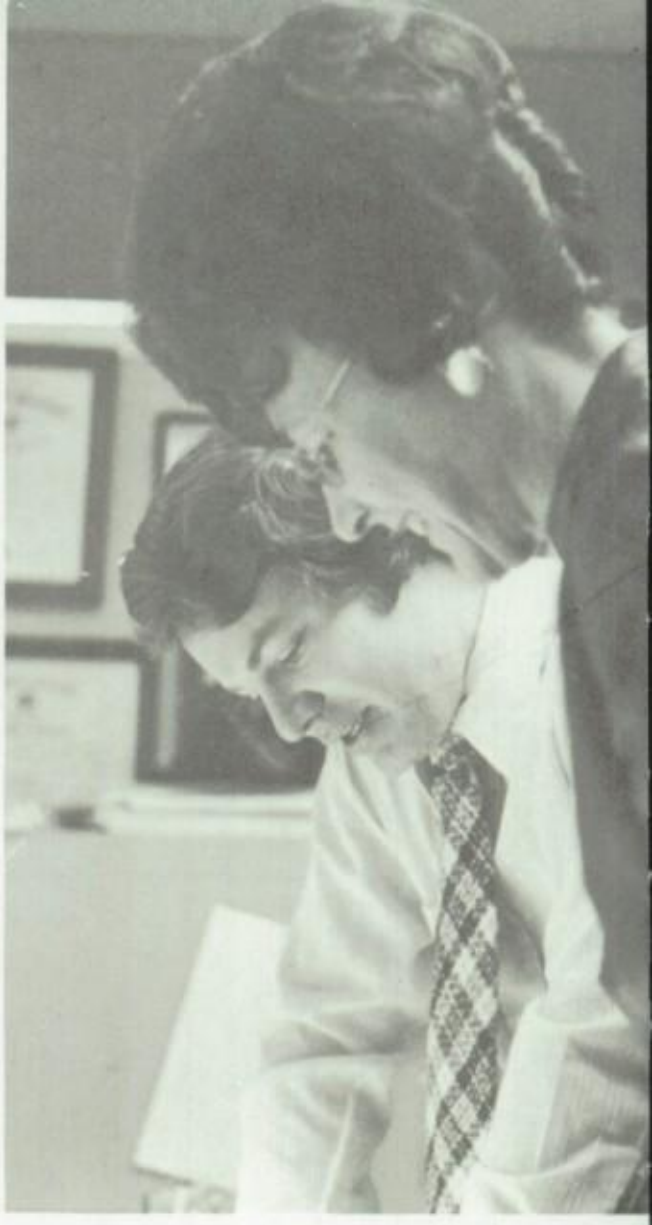
Mr. Lindahl said, "The job can be kind of depressing at times, but working with the students makes up for the bad moments."

B-School principal was Silas Klaassen and the vice-principal was Thomas Lindahl. Secretaries were Joy Mynatt, Phyllis Buchman and Betty Peterson.

COUNSELORS

Helping the students was the major goal of the B-school counselors. A new addition was the view deck which helped students select suitable colleges. "Working as a team," said Mr. Yazel, "we were able to live up to Park Hill's great counseling reputation."

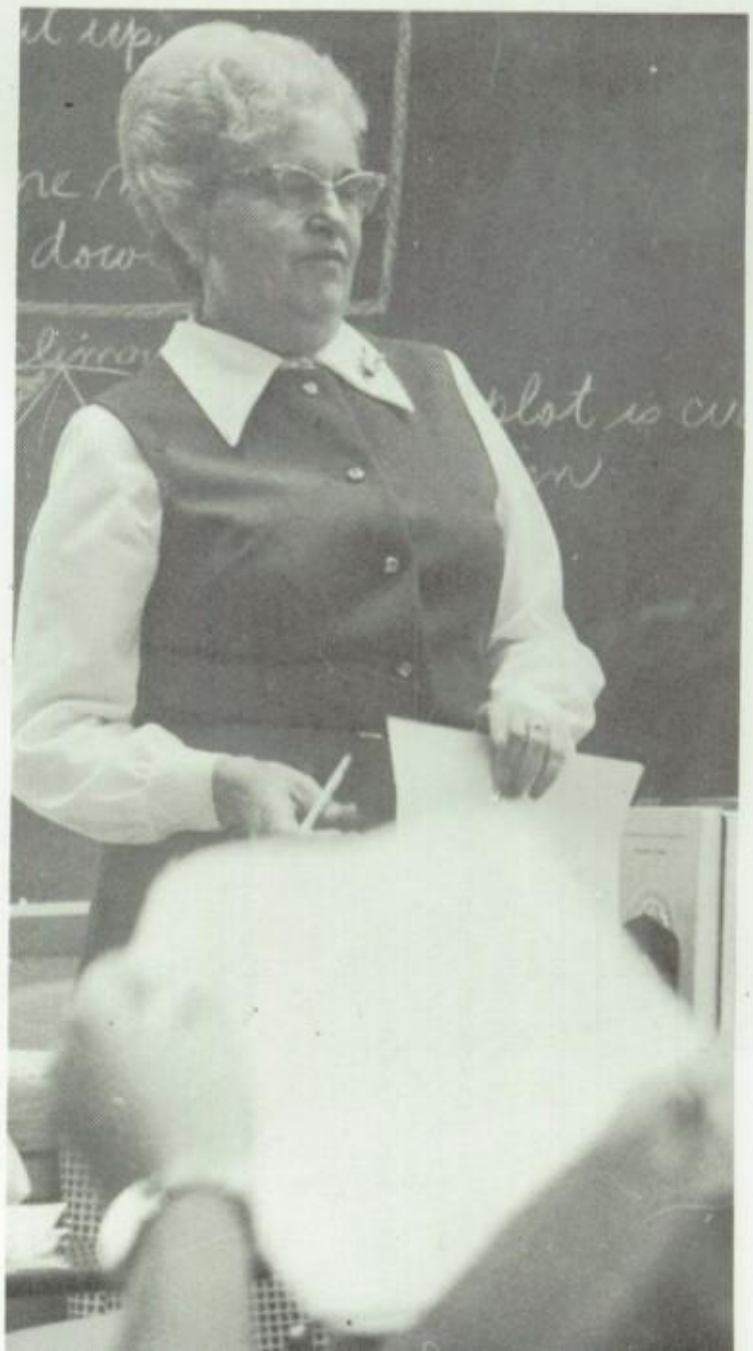
B-school counselors were Edna Fincher, freshmen and Bud Yazel, sophomores.

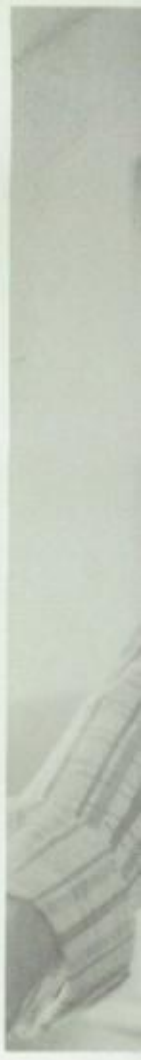


ABOVE: Mr. Klaassen waits patiently in the lunch line. RIGHT: Mr. Lindahl in serious thought.

LEFT: The B-School counselors are Mr. Yazel and Mrs. Fincher. BELOW: Mr. Yazel takes time out to talk. BELOW: Mrs. Fincher enjoys her job.

ABOVE: The secretaries are left to right, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Buchman and Mrs. Mynatt. LEFT: Mr. Lindahl and Mr. Klaassen survey the halls.





ABOVE: The Language Arts teachers are: FIRST ROW: Mrs. Giesler, Mrs. Younger, Miss Powers. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Swinney, Mrs. Bucker, Mrs. Hoppe. THIRD ROW: Mr. Sholta, Miss Jacob, Mrs. Burkhart. NOT SHOWN: Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Vandermade. RIGHT: Mrs. Younger explains the plot of a story to an English class.

LEFT: Mrs. Giesler shows her class library use. BELOW: Mrs. Koch discusses poetry with her class.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Enlightenment—

was this found in Language Arts? In one year of either Language Arts I or II, the students were taught a wide variety of subjects. Anne Mobley said, "Without a choice of specific subjects it is hard to become interested in all the subjects covered."

Mrs. Swinney said, "The reason for the review courses was to let the students decide what they were most interested in so that later they would know what to concentrate on in their Junior and Senior year."

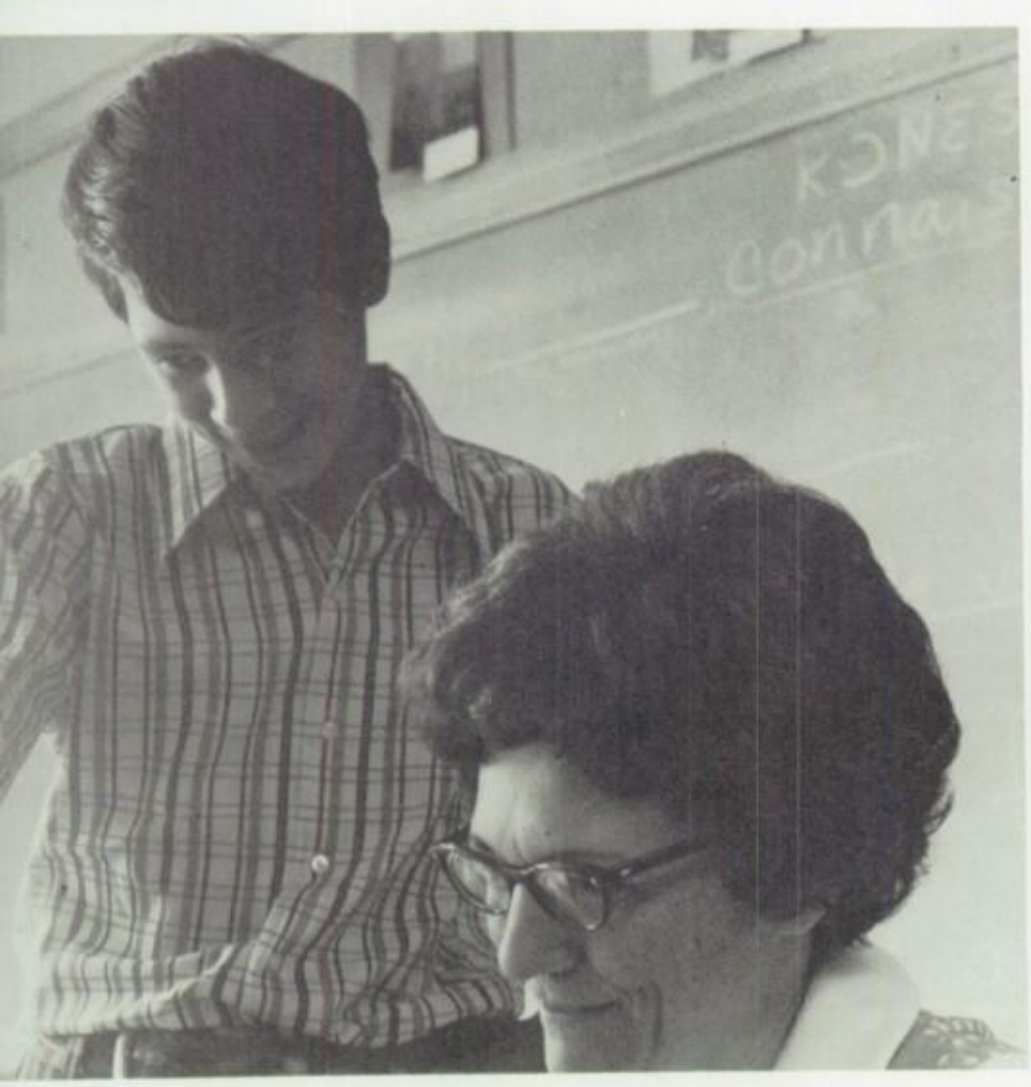
The Language Arts teachers were Eleanor Swinney—Department head; Deanna Vandermade, Journalism; Lenora Younger, Lang. Arts I; Norma Burton, Lang. Arts II; Russell Sholta, Decision Making, Lang. Arts II; Sally Powers, Lang. Arts I; Amanda Giesler, Lang. Arts II; Cynthia Koch, Lang. Arts II; B. J. Bucker, Lang. Arts II; Bette Burkhart, Lang. Arts I and II; Carolyn Jacob, Speech I, Lang. Arts I, Drama.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Español and Francais were two subjects which took time and a great deal of patience. Rhonda Threadgill said, "It is hard at times, but it is fun to learn something really different."

The main need of both Language departments was a complete language lab. Mrs. Roach said, "We are happy to have an increased enrollment in both languages this year." With more students teaching and learning would have been made much easier with tapes to accompany the textbooks.

The foreign language teachers were B. J. Bucker, Spanish II; Ilene Roach, French I and II, and Spanish I.



ABOVE: Mrs. Roach shares a new French magazine with a student.

ABOVE: The Foreign Language teachers are Mrs. Bucker, left and Mrs. Roach, right.

SOCIAL STUDIES

"Analyzing facts"

Mr. Polesky said, "and not just having students memorize is the main goal of history teachers." Students developed analytical skills by actively studying history.

Janet David said, "If History I and II were semester courses they might be more interesting and we could go into more depth."

The Social Studies teachers were Bill Fitzpatrick, Am. History; Jim Evans, Am. History and West. Civ.; Gerald Gibson, Am. History; Joe Hawblitzel, Am. History; Carl Starkey, Am. History; Gil Nichols, West. Civ., Geography I and II; John Cady, West. Civ.; Keith Kinder, West. Civ.; Carl Polesky, West. Civ.

WORK-STUDY

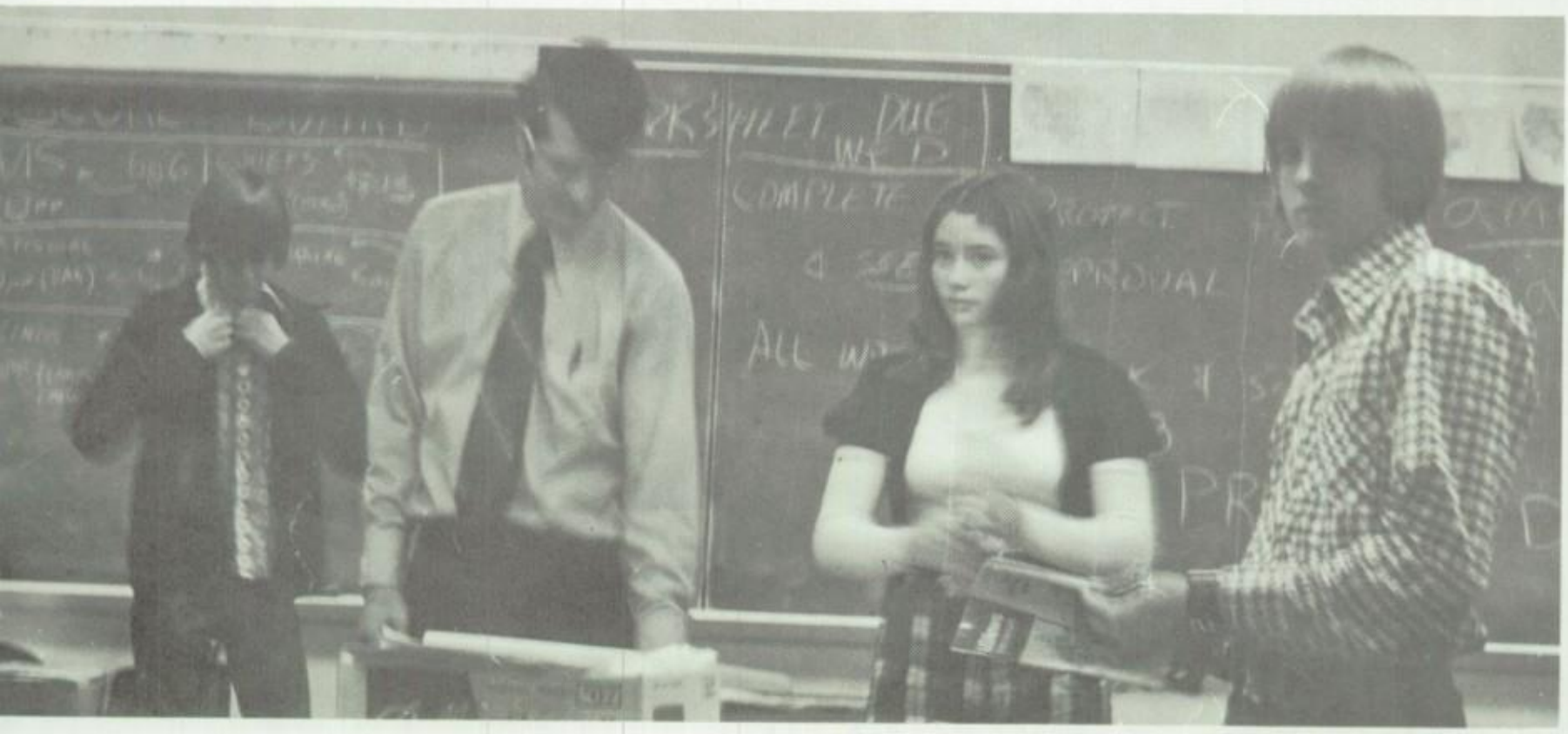
The work-study program offered knowledge of job opportunities gearing studies toward trade schools in the greater Kansas City area.

The teacher was David Moberly.

COMMERCE

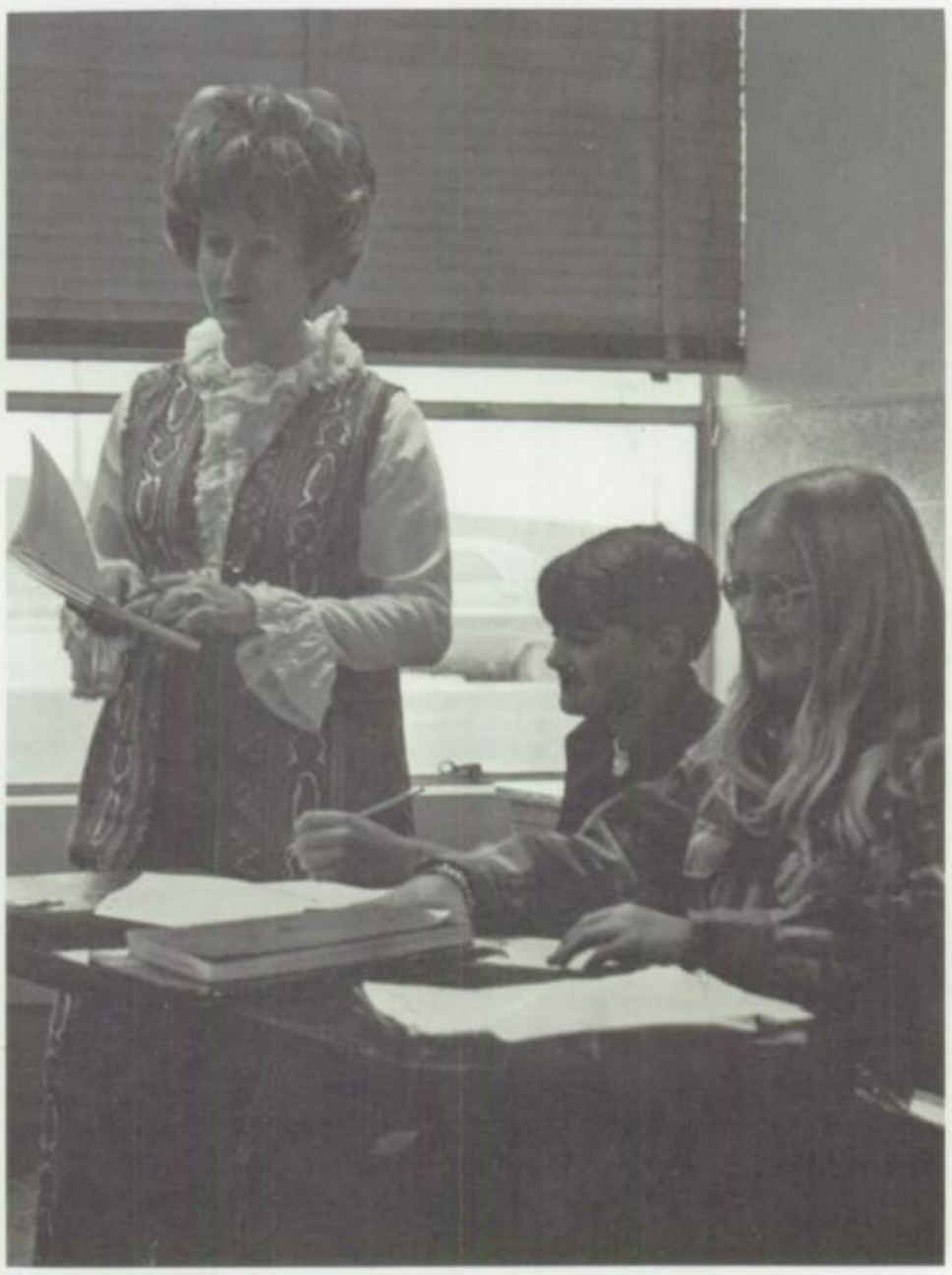
Business courses helped to provide new businessmen and women. The teachers' main concern was the proper use of the office equipment along with practical skills.

The commerce teachers were Charlene Kempa, Basic Business; Personal Typing; Phyllis Moore, Personal Typing, Typing I.



ABOVE: Mr. Starkey conducts his class. RIGHT: Mr. Fitzpatrick has his class singing and dancing.

LEFT: The Social Studies teachers are FIRST ROW: Mr. Hawblitzel, Mr. Evans, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Starkey. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gibson, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Cady, Mr. Polesky, Mr. Kinder. BELOW: The commerce teachers are Mrs. Moore, left and Mrs. Kempa, right. The work-study teacher is Mr. Moberly.



ABOVE: Mrs. Kempa explains the day's assignment.

Can Math be interesting?

Many students did not think of math as their favorite subject. One student said, "I don't like math, but it is important."

Mrs. Kraus said that she thought the Math department was great because "the teachers get along well, have the same goals, and have freedom to teach the class as they wish." She also said, "if Algebra could be offered at the eighth grade level more could be offered at the high school level."

The Math teachers were, Sharon Starks, Algebra I, General Math; Carol Feuerbacher, General Math, Algebra I; Douglas Earnhart, General Math, Algebra I; John Schwarz, Algebra I; Sherry Cady, General Math, Algebra I and II; Carol Kraus, General Math and Geometry.

SCIENCE

Mr. Littleton said that he would like for his students to "gain an appreciation of nature and how it is put together." The science students learn about nature's forces through lectures and labs.

Kenneth Wilkie said "Science gave me a good chance to learn about my environment."

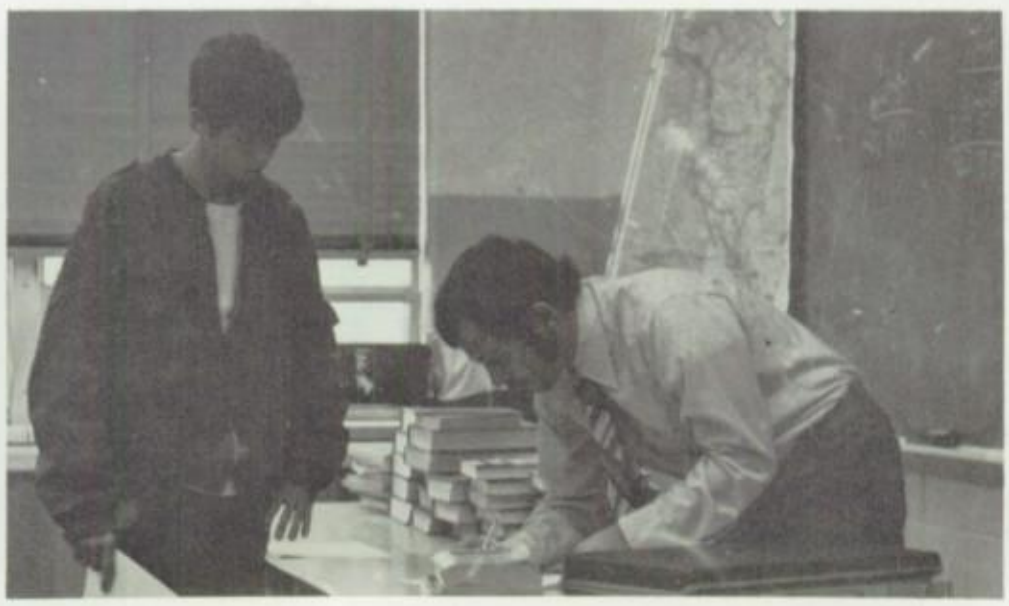
Mr. Crisson said, "We had a good variety of Science courses, but classes could have been improved by the addition of more lab equipment."

The Science teachers were, Harry Crisson, Biology; Isabelle Whipple, Biology; Donna Redden, Biology, Physical Science; Charles Littleton, Chemistry; Jane Davis, Physical Science; and Dorthy Dahlberg, Physical Science.

ABOVE: Mrs. Redden discusses a lab with several of her students. RIGHT: Mrs. Dahlberg takes time to relax in the teacher's workroom.

LEFT: Mrs. Feuerbacher helps a student. BELOW: Mrs. Kraus takes time out from class for a serious thought.

BELOW: Mr. Earnhart corrects a student's work.



ABOVE: The Math teachers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Earnhart, Mrs. Starks, Mrs. Kraus, Mrs. Feuerbacher, and not shown, Mrs. Cady and Mr. Schwarz. LEFT: The Science teachers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Redden, Mr. Crisson, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Dahlberg, Mrs. Davis, and not shown, Mr. Littleton.

HOME ECONOMICS

So what's cookin?

A whole new appreciation for Home Economics, its values, and practical uses. One student said, "I don't understand why more people don't take Home Economics. It is fun, interesting and is something that you will use for the rest of your life."

Home Economics students had their choice of many courses. If a student did not have an interest in one specific area, he could have taken Home Economics I, which was a general combination of each area. For students who were interested in a specific area, there were semester courses in Housing and Interiors, and Personal Culture.

One improvement made in the Home Economics department was the purchase of eleven new sewing machines. Mrs. Clark said, "The new sewing machines were badly needed, and I think the girls are glad to have them."

The Home Economics teacher was, Vickie Clark, Home Economics I, Housing and Interiors, and Personal Culture.

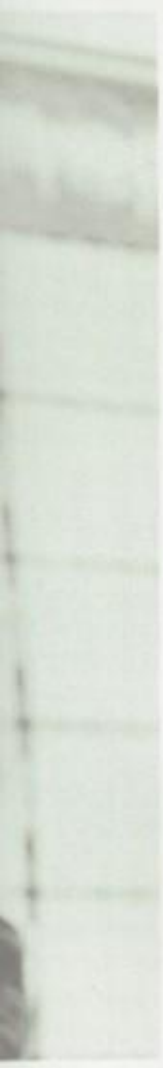
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

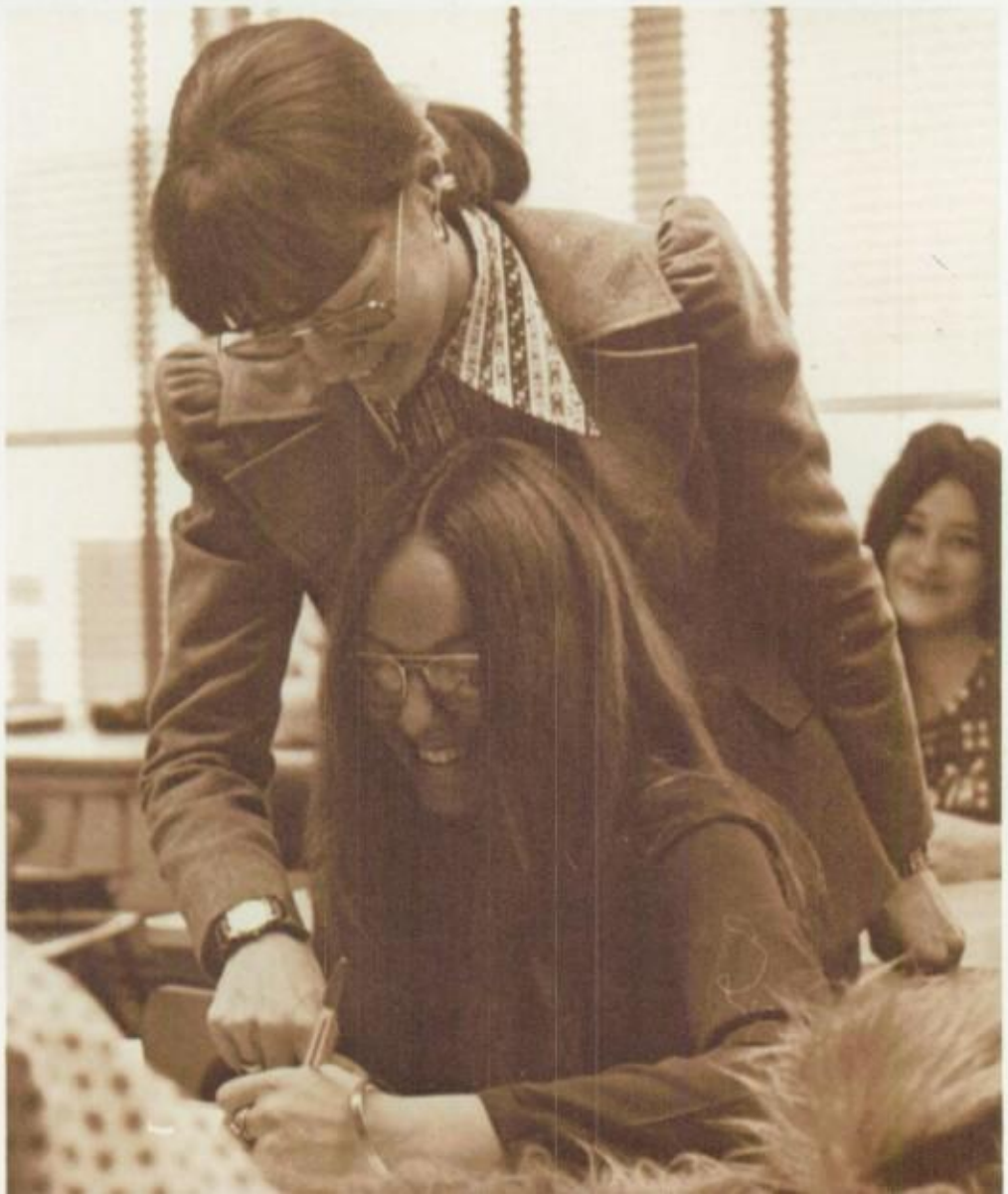
The importance of precision and accuracy was a major concern of Industrial Arts students. The students learned the basic mechanics of Drafting, Woodworking, and Metals and how to use them safely and practically.

The Industrial Arts teachers were, Frank Buck, Drafting I, Woodwork, Wood Shop, Drawing and Planning; Leland Finley, Metal Shop, Metals I, Drawing and Planning; Howard Duncan, Wood Shop and Woodwork.

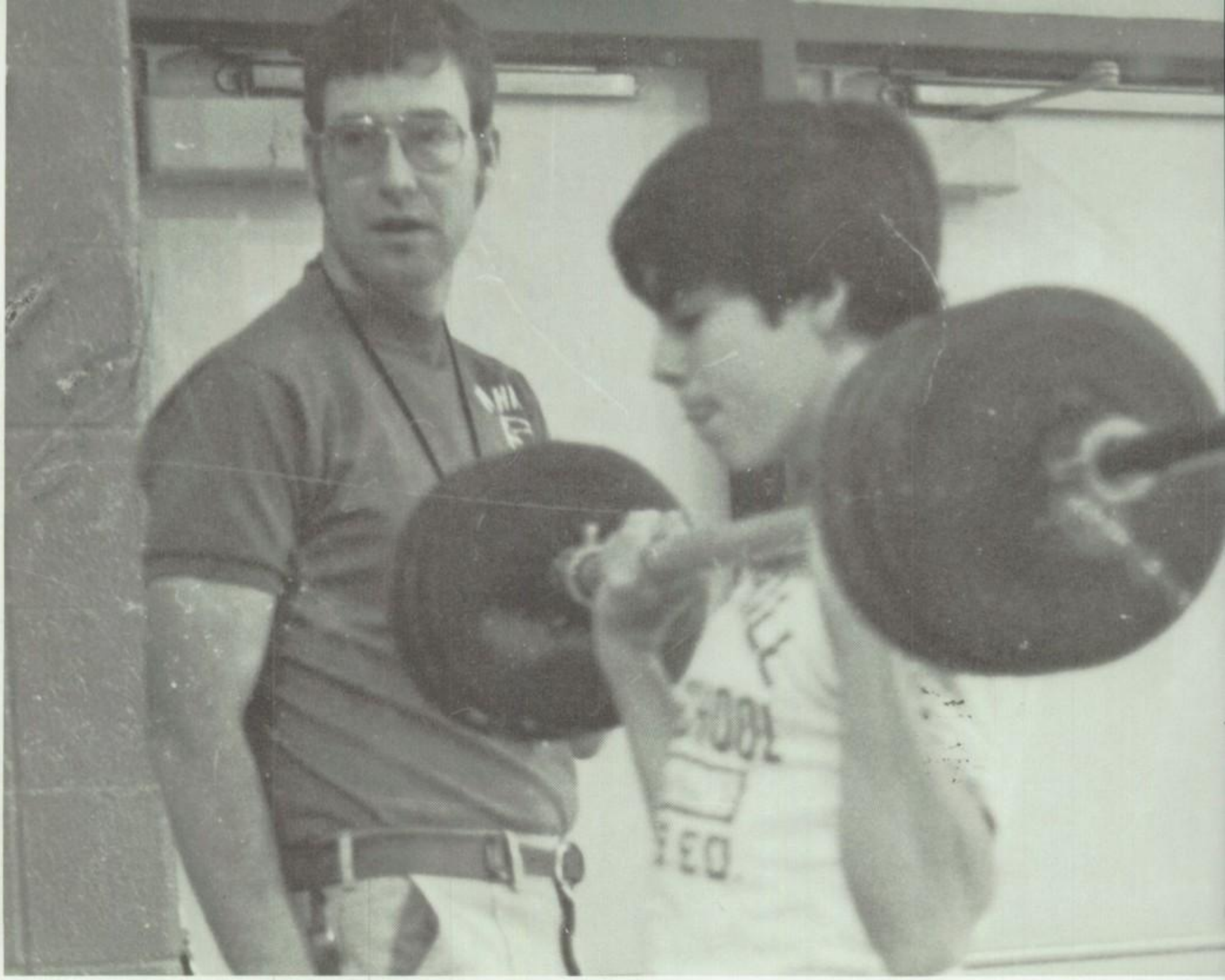
ABOVE: Mr. Duncan works to prepare for his class.
RIGHT: Mr. Buck stops to relax between classes.

LEFT: The Industrial Arts teachers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Duncan, Mr. Finley, and Mr. Buck.





ABOVE: The Home Economics teacher is Mrs. Clark.
LEFT: Mrs. Clark tries to help a student with a class project.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. McMillan looks on as one of his students works to build better muscle tone. ABOVE: Mrs. Garmany assists as a few of her students attempt to build a pyramid during their gymnastics unit.

ABOVE: The Physical Education teachers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss McDaniels, Mr. Norwiki, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Garmany, Mr. Columbus and Mr. McMillan.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Exertion,

was it really worth it? Mrs. Garmany said her goal was to help students "develop a healthy body, mentally and socially as well as physically."

The students learned good social habits as they acquired the habit of fair play. One student said she valued Physical Education because, "it is your last chance to get daily, regular exercise."

The Physical Education teachers felt that a better program could have been offered if they had better facilities. The Physical Education classes were hampered by the lack of space and the large classes.

One improvement in the Physical Education department this year was a cardiopulmonary resuscitation unit. This training prepared the students to give heart massages in emergency situations.

The Physical Education teachers were, Barbara McDaniel, Gail Sparks, Cecile Garmany, Don Cowden, Jim McMillan, Ed Columbus and Glenn Nowicki.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

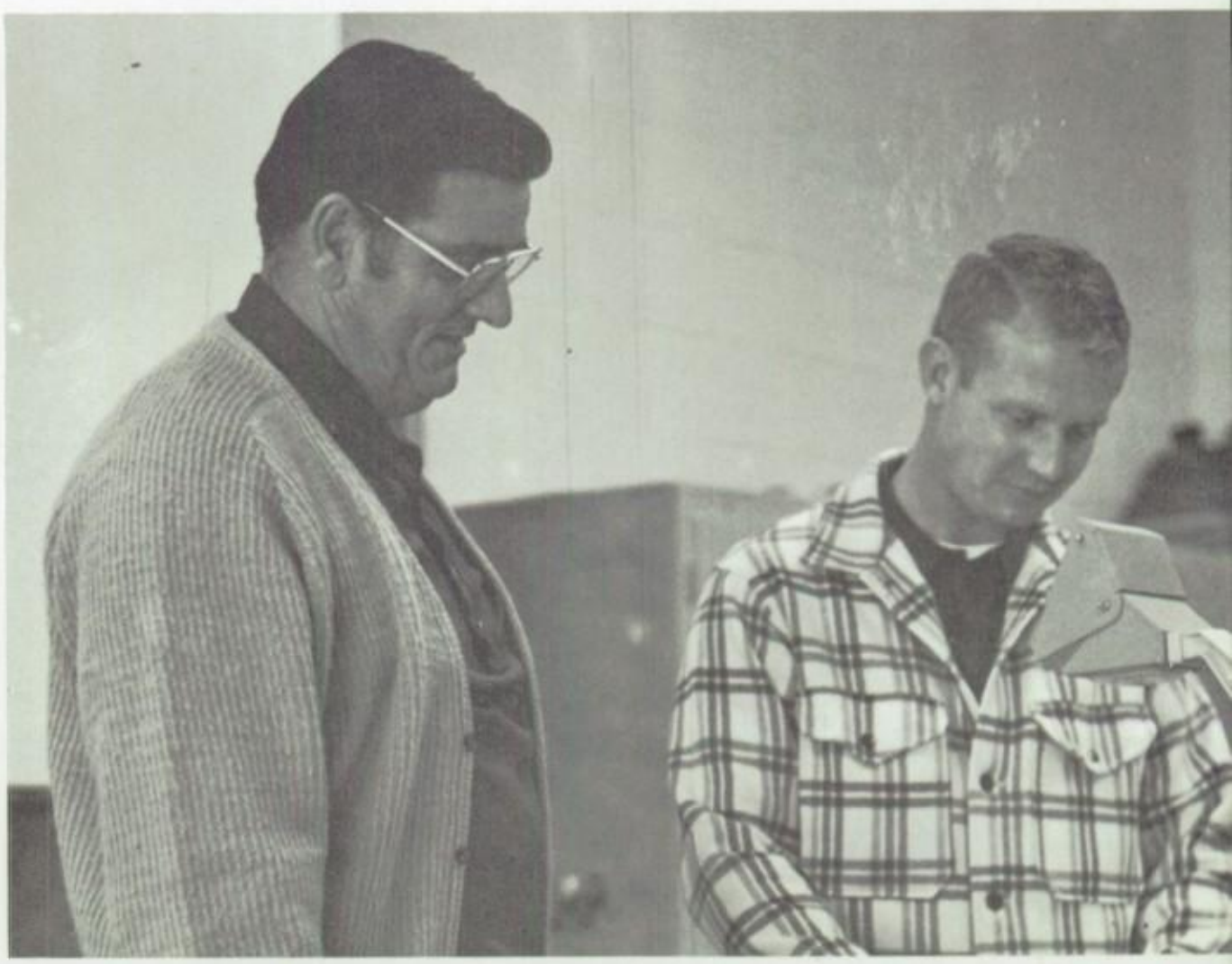
"Traffic and how to handle it," Mr. Malone said, "was a major concern in Driver's Education."

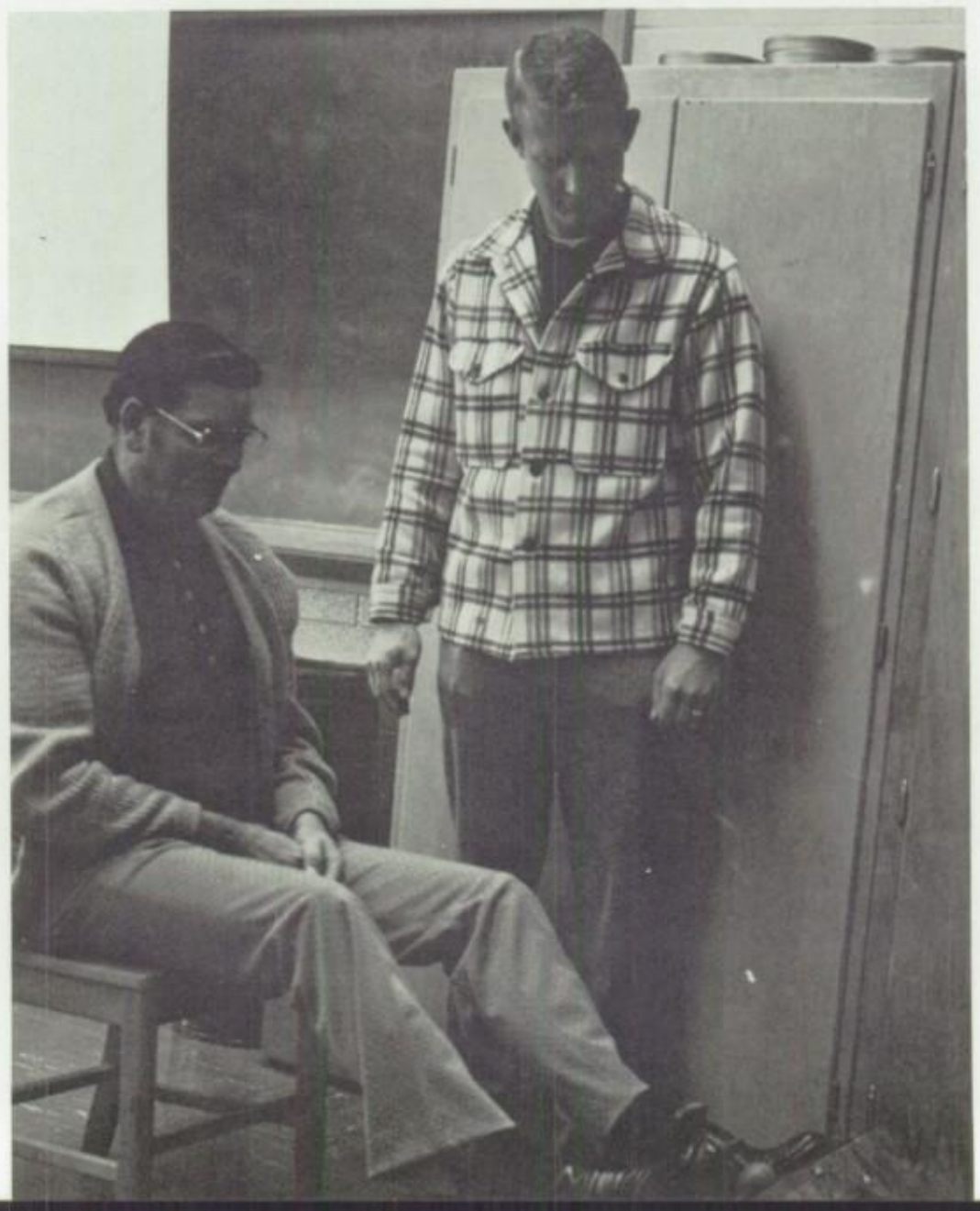
With the addition of simulators, instructors would have been able to teach defensive driving in danger situations. Mr. Taylor said, "You can't set up a wreck to see if a student can handle it or not."

The Driver's Education teachers were, Bob Taylor, and Randall Malone.

RIGHT: Mr. Malone demonstrates how to brake, as Mr. Taylor looks on.

BELOW: The Driver's Education teachers are Mr. Malone and Mr. Taylor.





RIGHT: Mr. Bryon concentrates while directing the orchestra. BELOW: Mr. Rekittke passes out new music to the freshman band.

ABOVE: The Music teachers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Rekittke, Mr. Mack, Mr. Bucker and Mr. Bryon.

ABOVE: Mr. Bucker coaxes the choir to put forth their best sound. RIGHT: Mr. Mack is astonished by the sounds coming from his band.

MUSIC

Is musical talent

all that a music class is meant to develop? Mr. Rekittke said, "There is more to band than the aspect of playing an instrument. We hope to develop self discipline and the ability to recognize a problem and solve it."

Whether in band, choir, or orchestra, the students learned the responsibilities and the enjoyments of being part of a group and working together. One student said, "I like music, it is enjoyable and worthwhile."

The music teachers were, William Bucker, Choir; Dale Bryon, Orchestra; William Mack, Band; Herman Rekittke, Band.

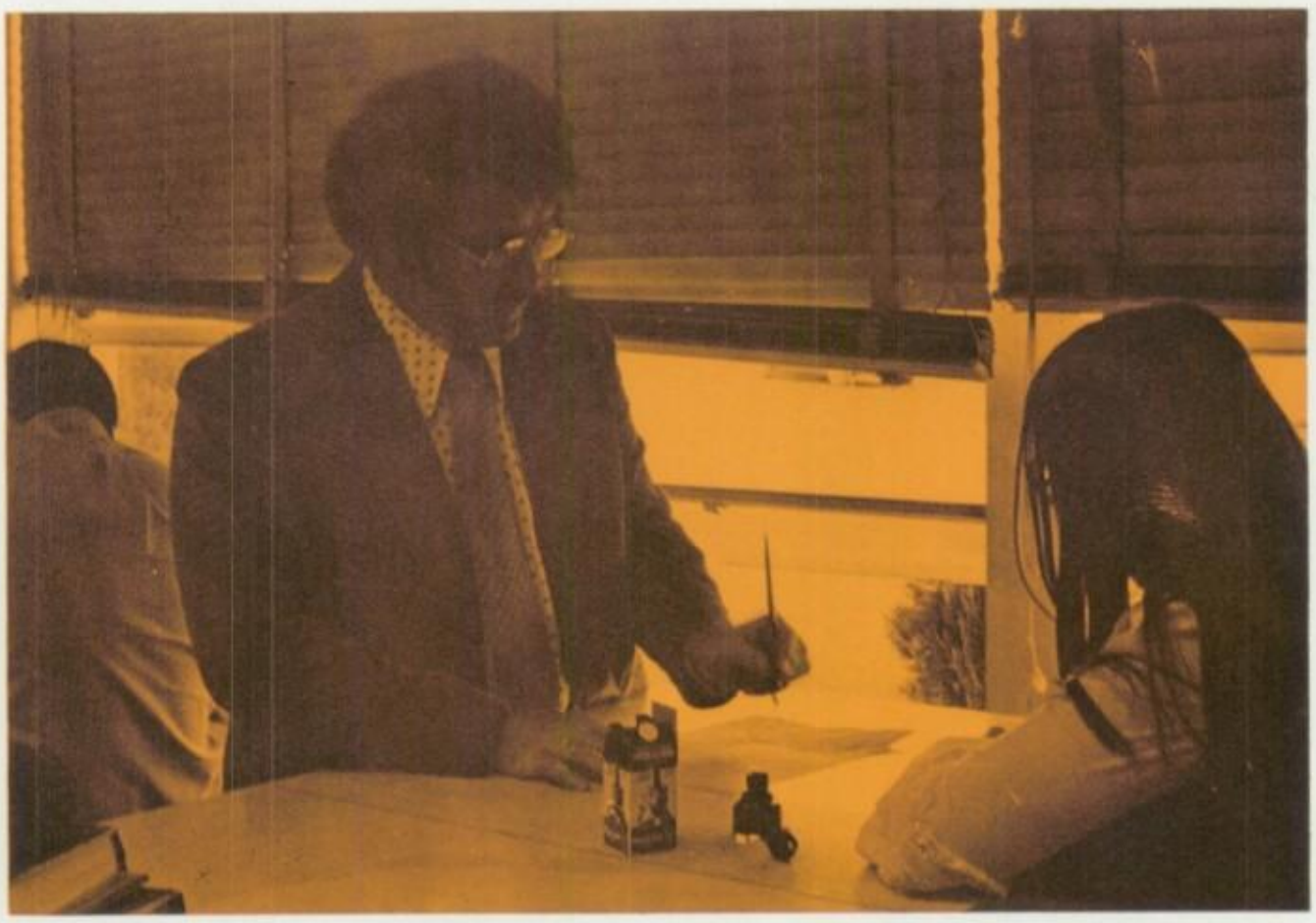
ART

Mrs. Ballard hoped that her students would "gain a knowledge of where art lies in society and their own lives, and how to evaluate it intelligently."

The art curriculum was broadened so that each student could meet his own needs and interests. Art and Crafts students worked with papier maché, and batik while Art I students learned basic drawing skills.

The Art teachers were, Whilhelmina Grissinger, Arts and Crafts, Art II; Edwin Hoppert, Art I; Sharon Ballard, Arts and Crafts, Art I.

BELOW: The Art teachers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Grissinger, Mr. Hoppert, and Mrs. Ballard.



ABOVE: Mr. Hoppert demonstrates drawing skills to an art student.

BELOW: A student waits in the lunch line.

NURSE

Without a nurse

what would a school do? Carol Roller said, "Health, counseling, vision and hearing tests and immunizations are just part of my job."

LIBRARIANS

The bulldozer damage was decreased by using microfilm to replace ruined reference materials. "A lack of time hinders student use of the library."

Librarians: Jean Platt, Barbara Finley and Donna Owen.

COOKS

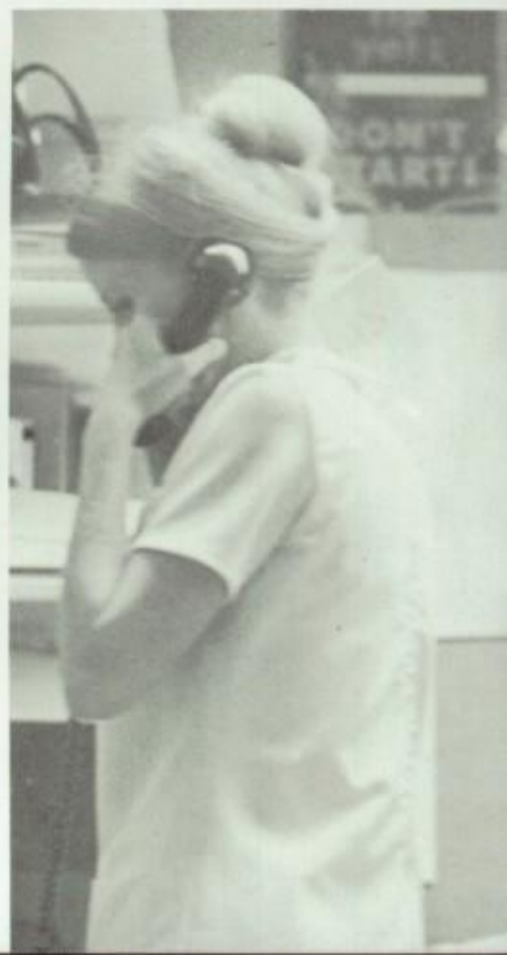
The cafeteria was plagued by increasing food prices, but managed to come through with adequate lunches including new snacks.

Cooks: Barbara Markley, Judy Laber, Evelyn Bindel, Esther Bollin, Violet Carey, Lana Edgar, Dorothy Grisham, Georgia Hilton, Georgia Koszalka, Louise Lake, Dorothy Murray, Mary Nelson, Bessie Olliso, Bobby Reynolds, Mary Sickman, Jeanne Webb, Gerry Long and Edith Riddle.

JANITORS

Maintenance was constantly engaged in cleaning up after freshman and sophomore classes. Dee McLellan said, "Without the janitors, this school would really be a mess!"

Janitors: James McCaslin—Supervisor, Joe Wynn, Overton Foster, Gary McCollum.



ABOVE: The cooks prepare lunch as fast as possible. RIGHT: Mrs. Roller consults with parents about an ill student.

LEFT: Mrs. Owen sorting the book files.
BELOW: The librarians are from LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Owen.

ABOVE: A janitor sweeping a sparkling hall. LEFT: Joe Wynn stocking up the storeroom with coke.

INDIVIDUALITY

Was I nothing?
Were we nothing?
Can that which starts as nothing
Become self-sculpted, shimmering, strong?
I think it can, therefore I am.
You are.
We are.

Jois Wyse

Cheryl Abbott
Janice Adair
Gary Adamek
Kenneth Admire
Anne Allen

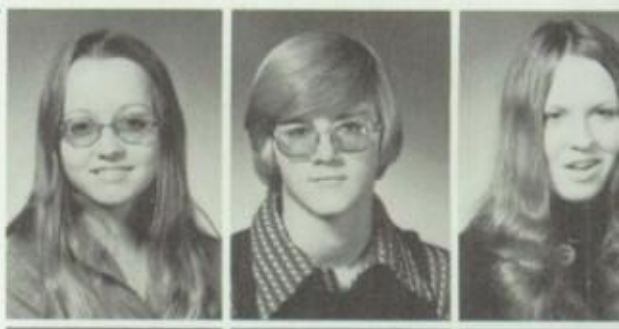
David Allen
Marjorie Andler
Joan Armstrong
Debbie Augustine
Michael Babcock

Vicki Barber
Julie Bartholomew
Donald Battenfield
Rodney Baum
Kelly Bauman

Anne Beall
Joy Bebermeyer
Harold Berkenbile
John Best
Lyn Biesemeyer

186 Sophomores

Mary Birge
Charles Blackwell
Melinda Blanton



Cynthia Bledsoe
Lori Boeding
Thomas Boston

Cindy Bosworth
Debra Bosworth
William Bovard

Diane Boyd
Roben Boyter
James Brady

A small beginning can become a great ending.

Mathew Breen

Martin Brink

Dale Bryan

Patricia Burch

Kenneth Burger

David Burns

Rosalie Burns

Amy Burton

Patrick Butcher

George Carpenter

Doug Cassity

Brenda Cayton

The in between year — the sophomore year in high school — seemed to consist of waiting and struggling through obligations. There were the boring but required courses in school, the anticipation of qualifying for a driver's license, the prospect of dating, and the expectations of graduation in the distant future.

One girl viewed her sophomore year this way,"You're not the youngest in the school, but the upperclassmen don't even know your name."

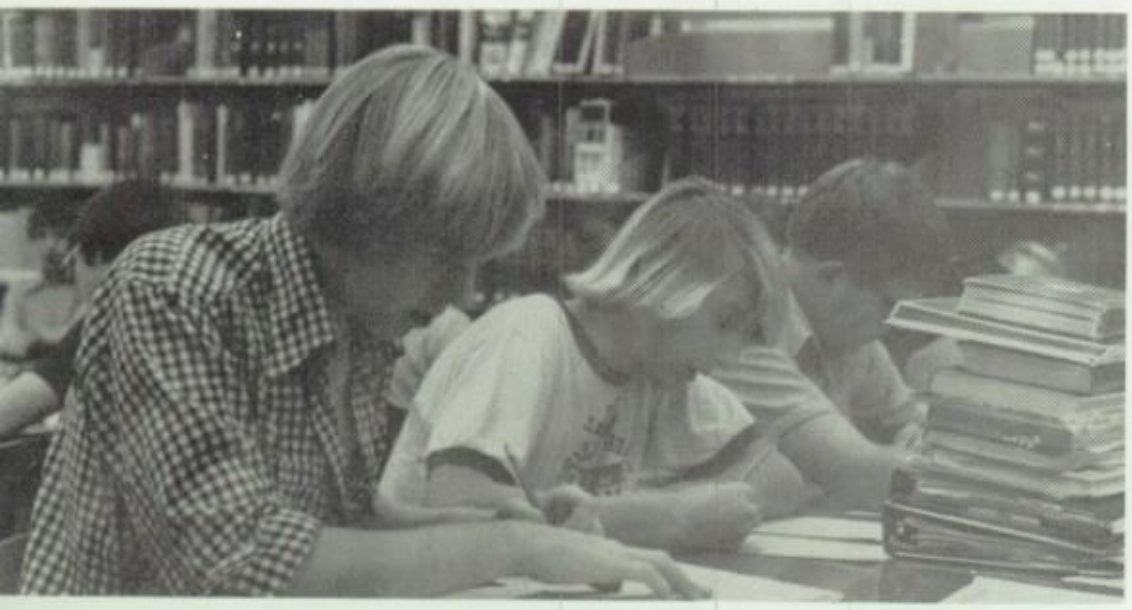
There were numerous opportunities for the students to pursue their interests through membership in clubs and participation in extra-curricular activities. But many sophomores felt that it was unrewarding to belong to organizations which were dominated by juniors and seniors.

Other students, in retrospect, agreed that the sophomore year matures and strengthens a student by requiring him to accept responsibility willingly.

Jerri Chaney
Kathryn Chamberlain
Ronald Choate
James Civiello
Deborah Clark
Joy Clark

Rhonda Clark
Marsha Clarke
Deborah Clayton
Susan Cleaver
Mark Cline
James Collier

Larry Collins
Teddy Collins
Nicholas Comninellis
Mathew Condon
Don Coonce
Jon Cordonier



High school is an institution of learning which a youth can take pride in. When a person, or group of people threaten this structure, it is a subject for concern, not only within the school, but throughout the community.

Such an incident occurred at Park Hill this year, which became a major topic throughout the community. On the early morning of May 27, 1973, a 12-ton bulldozer crashed through the four glass entrance doors on the southeast end of the building and continued 30 feet down the hall where it stopped due to lack of fuel.

The machine, operated by vandals, knocked down part of the exterior rear wall, interior walls of the library and a restroom, tore out part of the hallway ceiling, and cut electrical wires. It also broke a water line which poured water into the building for about eight hours, ruining the carpet in the library and the tile in the hallway. Three to five inches of water were found in the library, the hall and in ten classrooms along the hall. The structure hardly resembled the library it had once been.

The delay in completion of the repairs caused inconvenience to the students. Originally, the renovations were to have been completed by the first day of school, but varied complications prevented this. After two months of detours through other halls, over-crowded lockers, and lack of library facilities, the damaged wing was restored to its original state.

Has the "bulldozer incident" caused a loss of respect for your school?

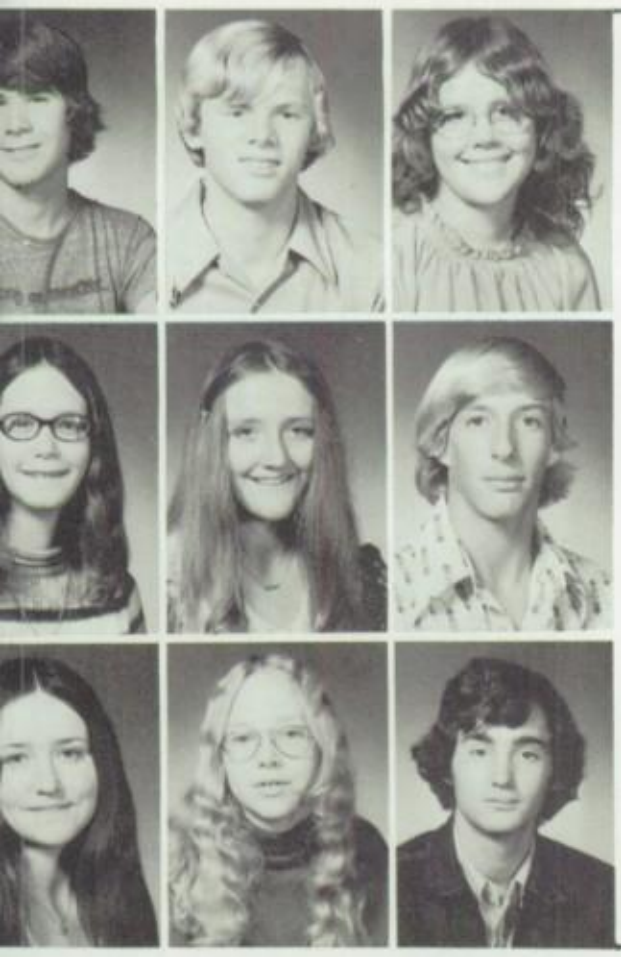
Another student remarked, "It's a shame that it happened. I'm sick of people from other schools saying, 'Oh, Park Hill—that's the school that got flattened by the bulldozer.' I mean it could have happened to any school. I think we have a great school."

Denise Coriell
Barbara Cornett
Brad Costello

Wallace Cowan
Timothy Cowden
Steven Cox

James Cox
Tammy Cox
Darrel Craft

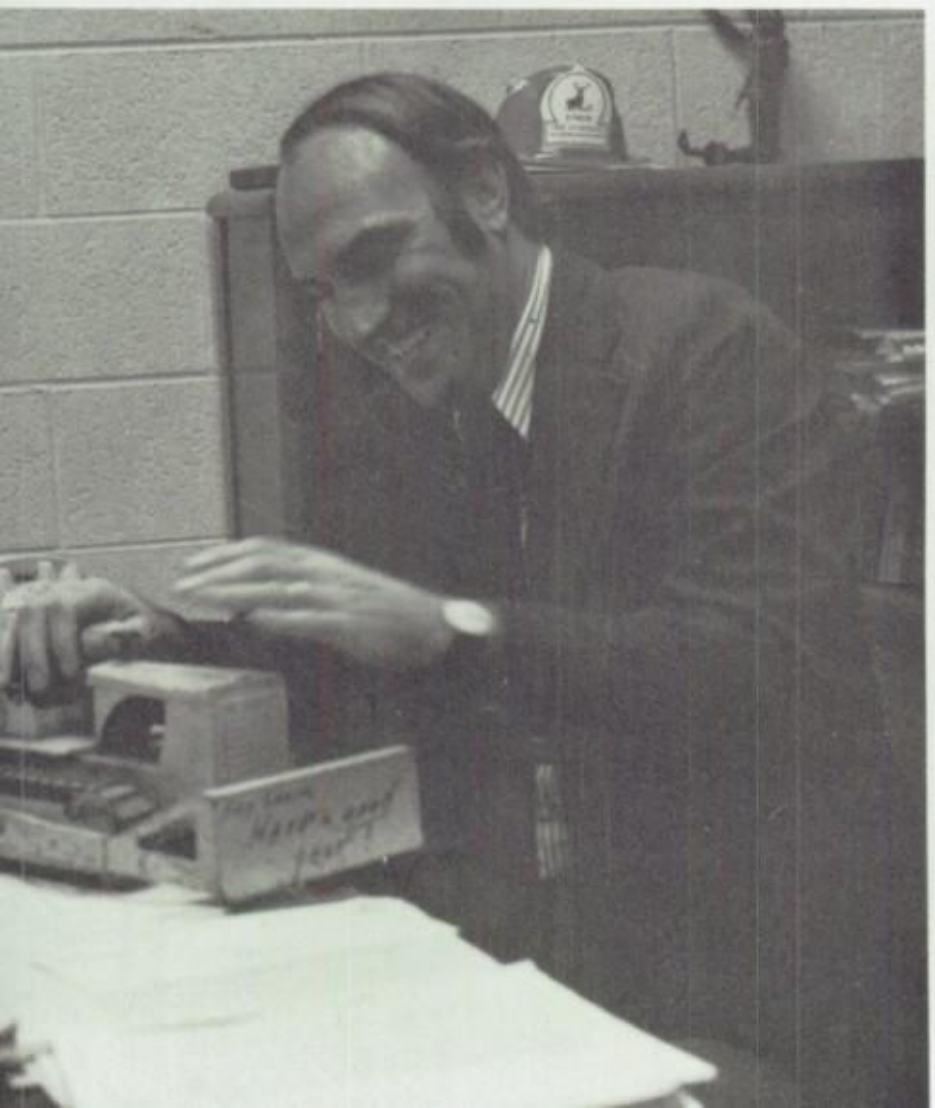
I would walk with all those who walk. I would not stand still to watch the procession passing by.
Kahil Gibran



Bennie Crain
Robert Craven
Kristy Crawford

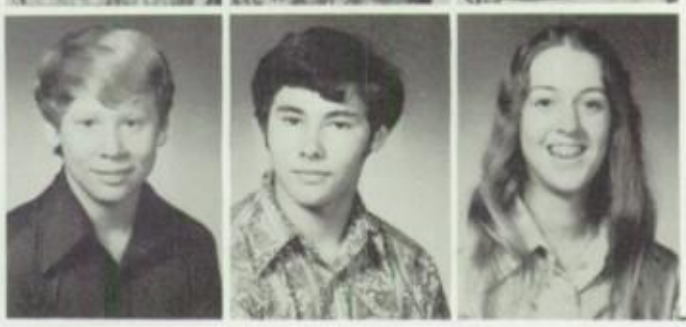
Diane Crawford
Diane Craycraft
Terry Croasdale

Denise Daily
Janet David
Michael Davis



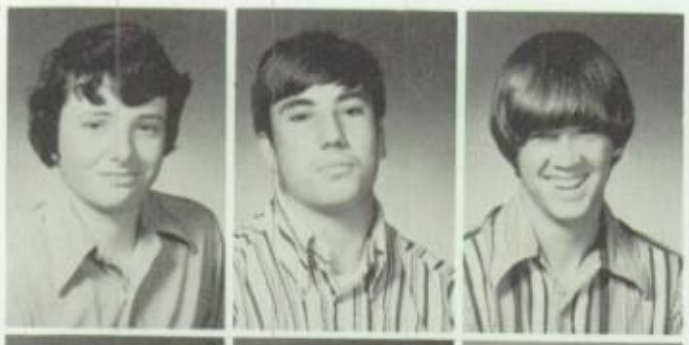
Pamela Davis
Matthew Debrick
Frances Dean

Michael Derringer
Melody Dixon
Melvin Dockins



Michael Donovan
Kenneth Dowell
Lisa Downey

Darrell Duckworth
Francis Duff
Richard Dunlop



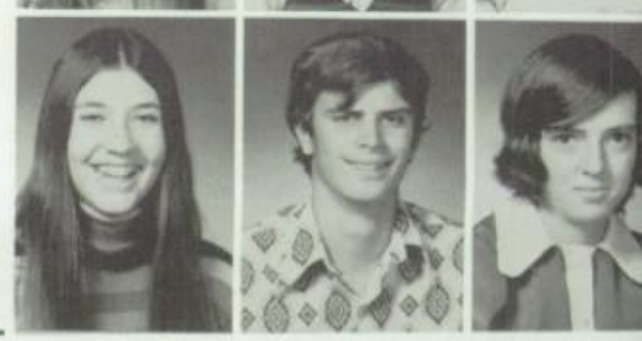
Jeanne Eblen
Pamela Edlin
Alan Erdley

Theresa Estes
Joseph Evans
Julie Evans

Curtis Eylar
William Fauerbach
Russell Feltes

Karen Ferris
Shauna Finnell
Mary Fitzgerald

Tammy Foote
Billy Foster
Connie Foster



If we walk side by side,
we may share everything
Jois Wyse

"What's a scramble?" asked the freshmen on their way to lunch the first day of school. Amazed and completely bewildered, they soon let the sophomores show them what it was all about.

"The scramble lunch is where you don't have to stand in line to get your food—you learn to grab!" said Angie Ryan, a sophomore.

"I just didn't eat lunch the first day of school," one sophomore said. "I could see that it would have been useless. By the time I would have pushed myself around to get my food, I wouldn't have had enough time left to eat it."

The cafeteria offered a TROJAN PLATE which contains a choice of one dessert, a main dish, a salad and milk for 55 cents. During the year, various kinds of chips were allowed along with ice cream and sandwiches.

"It's really not as bad as everyone says it is," one sophomore commented. "Where else can you get this much food for 55 cents?"

One major problem about the program was the failure of some students to take their lunch trays to the conveyor after finishing their meals.

"It's not really apathy," said a teacher in the "B" school. "Too many of the kids are just too lazy to clean up after themselves."

Another problem was the open lunch situation. " 'A' school gets to walk around the building and go outside but we have to limit ourselves to the cafeteria or the courtyard."

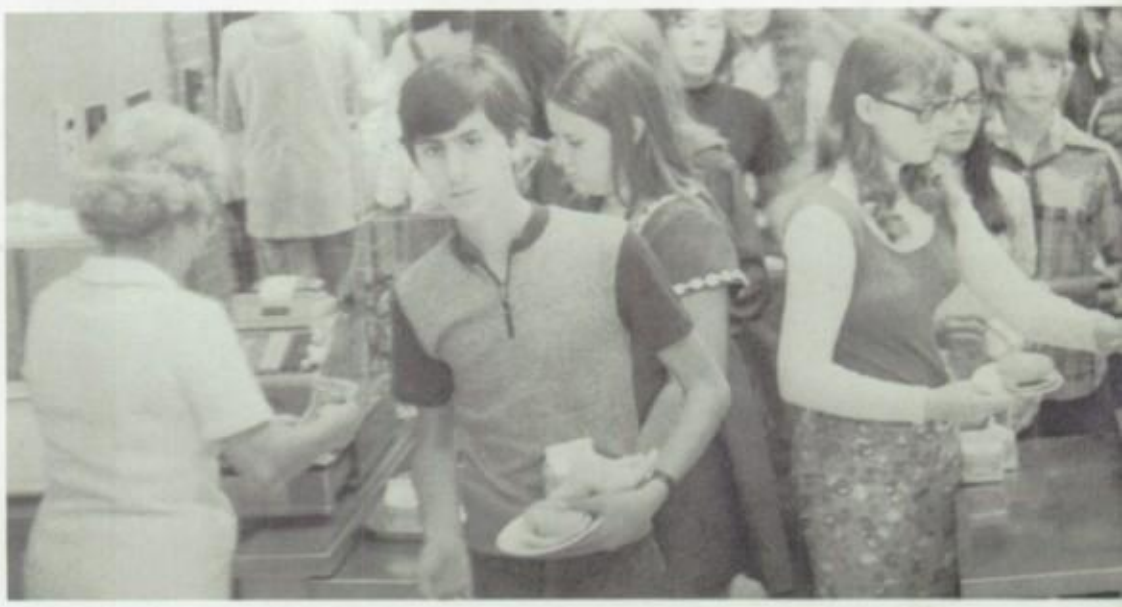
The students had 25 minutes in which to eat their lunch. "A" school ate during 4th period and "B" school had lunch during 2nd hour.

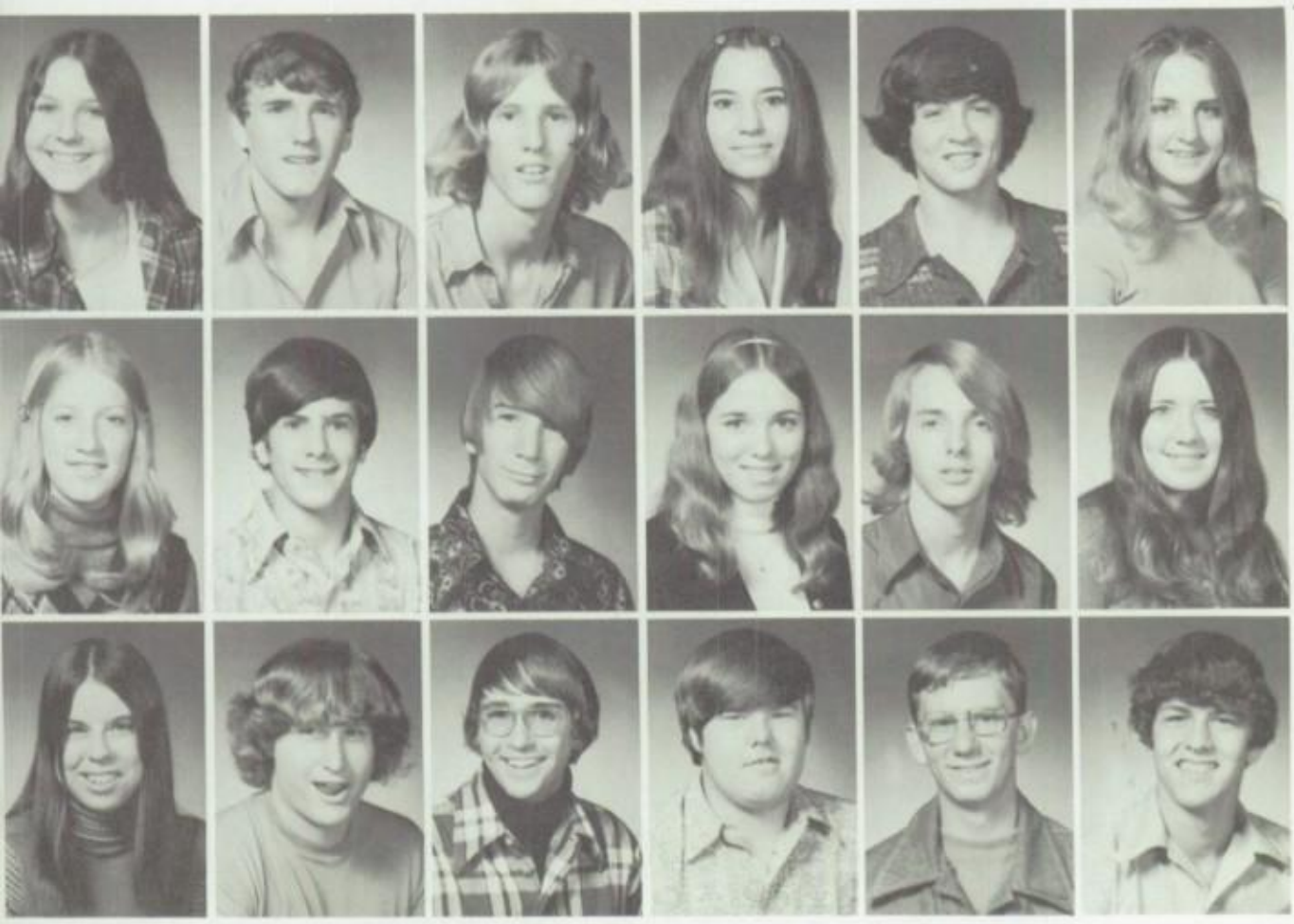
"A lot of people are shocked when you tell them you only have 25 minutes for lunch. It's not really that bad."

Pamela Foster
Douglas Frasier
Jeffery Frederich

Diana Frechin
Susan Frische
William Fry

Jennifer Fry
Nancy Funkhouser
Julie Gaar





Sherie Gabbert
Billy Garber
Bradley Gamble
Marsha Gariss
David Garrett
Karen Garrison

Cynthia Gates
Russell Gehrlein
James Gerner
Mary Gerstner
Philip Gibson
Jan Gibson

Julie Gibson
John Gieseke
Gregory Gilmore
Mike Girth
Gregory Gooch
Blane Green

Jocks, freaks, rah-rahs, greasers ....these are just a few of the labels used to categorize students at Park Hill. The student body at times seems split up into groups or "cliques" and each group has its individual characteristics. The jocks wear their letter jackets, the freaks grow their hair long, the rah-rahs carry pom pons and the greasers don their jean jackets.

But many people felt that this year, more than in past years, people were judged on their merits as individuals rather than the group they identified with. They agreed that there seemed to be little animosity between the cliques and instead an atmosphere of consideration and cooperation prevailed.

Julie Gaar, a sophomore cheerleader, had this to say about groups, "The 'B' school is much more unified this year. I think a lot of it is that we get along with the principals. They're great!"

There were many things which aided in unifying the groups. As always, there was Homecoming Week; but the Northtown game and the pep assemblies, which no longer involved just cheerleaders and football players, also played a major part.

The faculty members also noticed the change in the social structure of the school. One teacher commented, "I think it's about time we've seen a breakdown in the cliques. I don't understand what has caused it to change but the school seems more unified and I really hope it stays this way!"

Theresa Greer
Jane Grigsby
Helen Groh
Michelle Grove
Michael Guy
Lisa Hall
Keith Halstead

Debra Hamer
Sherri Hamilton
Jennifer Harmon
Patti Harrington
Michelle Harris
Jeffrey Haltesohl
Tim Hayward

Tamara Hedinger
Dana Hefner
Kathy Henke

Susan Henry
Kim Hensley
Manette Heston

Brenda Hevalow
Michelle Higgins
Edward High

Christopher Hillman
Julia Hinton
James Hobbs

Michelle Hobbs
Jody Hoffmeyer
Rita Hohimer

No bird soars too high
If he soar with his own
wings. William Blake

Edward Holland
James Holloway

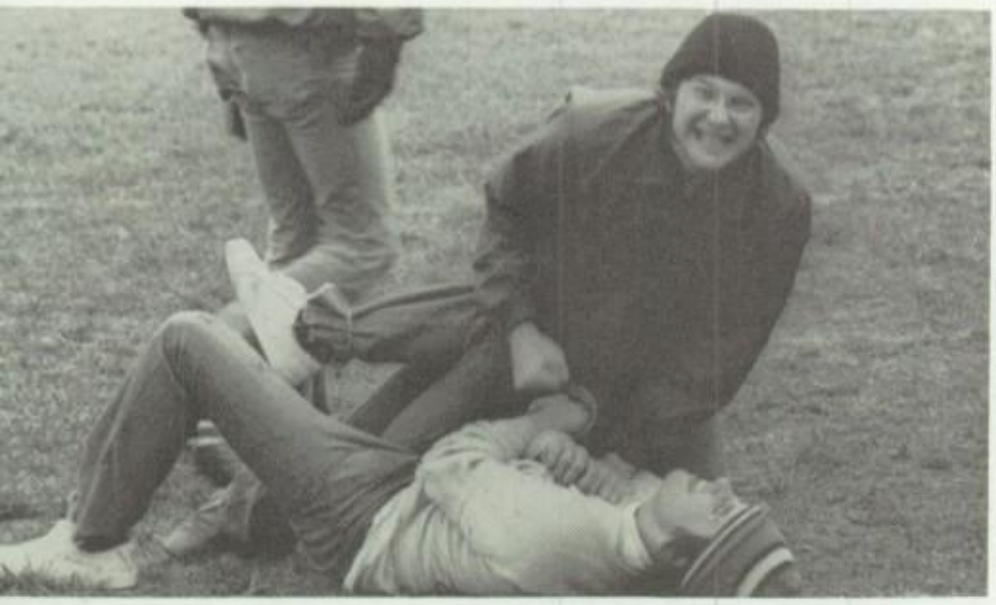
Hattie Holmes
James Holt

Vicki Homesley
Dianna Horstman

Timothy Hoverder
Debra Howery

Edward Hubbard
Steven Huffman

Have faith in my sense of direction and set me free



Mary Huntsinger
Alan Hurst

Sherrie Hyde
Michelle Ibarra

Ann Jacoby
Teri Jaggers

Susan James
Michael Jarosz

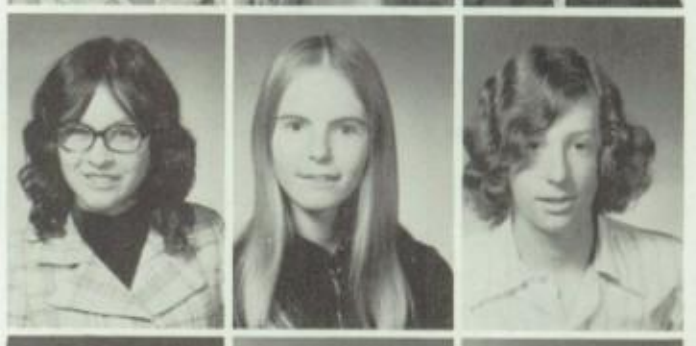
Cynthia Jeffries
Jay Jensen

194 Sophomores

Allen Jetmore
Kenneth Johnson
Patricia Johnson

Teresa Johnson
Carol Johnston
Bradley Jones

Cythia Jones
Kimberly Jones
Russell Jones



Sally Jordan
Robert Josephine
David Judd

Louis Jung
Ronnie Kahler
Jeffrey Kallenbach

Superior leadership is important during the sophomore year, because it often determines the success of the class in future events, such as Prom and Homecoming. Through the efforts of the officers and the unity of the class, the sophomore year can be an enjoyable and productive one.

"The sophomore officers have been a pleasure to work with," said Mr. Bill Fitzpatrick, sponsor.

The sophomore officers of 1976, along with the executive council, worked diligently to fulfill their obligations to the class. The officers were Tom Tobin—president, Bob Marvin—vice president, Jerri Chaney—secretary, and Ann Jacoby—treasurer. The class sponsor, Mr. Fitzpatrick, offered assistance in all class projects and activities.

"We have been fairly successful this year, due to the feeling of unity among the officers, but I would like to see an improvement in the student body's participation," said Tom Tobin.

Lack of student involvement seemed to be a problem throughout the school year. Class meetings were held regularly, but a minimum of class involvement or interest was shown. However, the money making projects which included a pop bottle drive, a door to door egg sale and a dance, were successful due to the determination of the officers and some hard working students.

Dan Steckelberg, a sophomore student, remarked, "I think that the officers are doing a pretty good job, but the other people in the class need to do more than they have been doing."

Karen Kardell
Mark Keen
Victoria Kelly
Steven King
Steven Kirby
Clyde Kirk
Nancy Kiser

Winona Kitchell
Sherry Klapper
Mary Knopf
Gaye Knoth
Kyle Kordes
Timothy Koszalka
Jody Larson

Dana Laws
Sam Lawson
Nettie Lawwill

Susan Layton
Julia Leamon
Katharine Leavett

Jon Lewis
Melody Lewis
Penny Littleton

Melissa Loafman
Kevin Lowery
Mary Lucas
Frances Lyle
Stephen MacDowell
Kathleen Maenhoudt

Doug Mahan
Stephanie Malloy
Connie Marrali
Greg Martel
James Martin
Nancy Martin

Robert Marvin
John Maudlin
Julie May
Paul Mayo
Robert McCartney
Nora McClain

The air-conditioned library was a favorite gathering place for cliques in the school. It was not uncommon to see at one table a girl or boy studying diligently for a test or preparing homework from the library resources while at a nearby table seven to ten young men coated in red and black used the library for a meeting place to discuss the latest game.

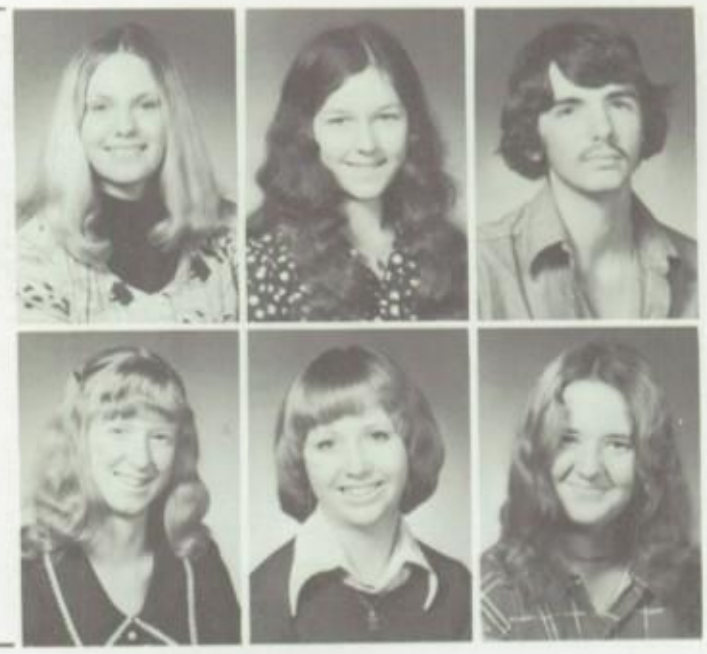
The library, which has been renovated since the "bulldozer incident", offers numerous resources for the student. Books and audio-visual equipment are available. Some student, however, had difficulty in using the library facilities.

Pam Edlin said, "I really don't know if the library has good resources because I can't ever get in—it is always filled up with other classes."

Another sophomore student commented, "The library has a lot of good books, but I don't check them out because I hate to pay fines."

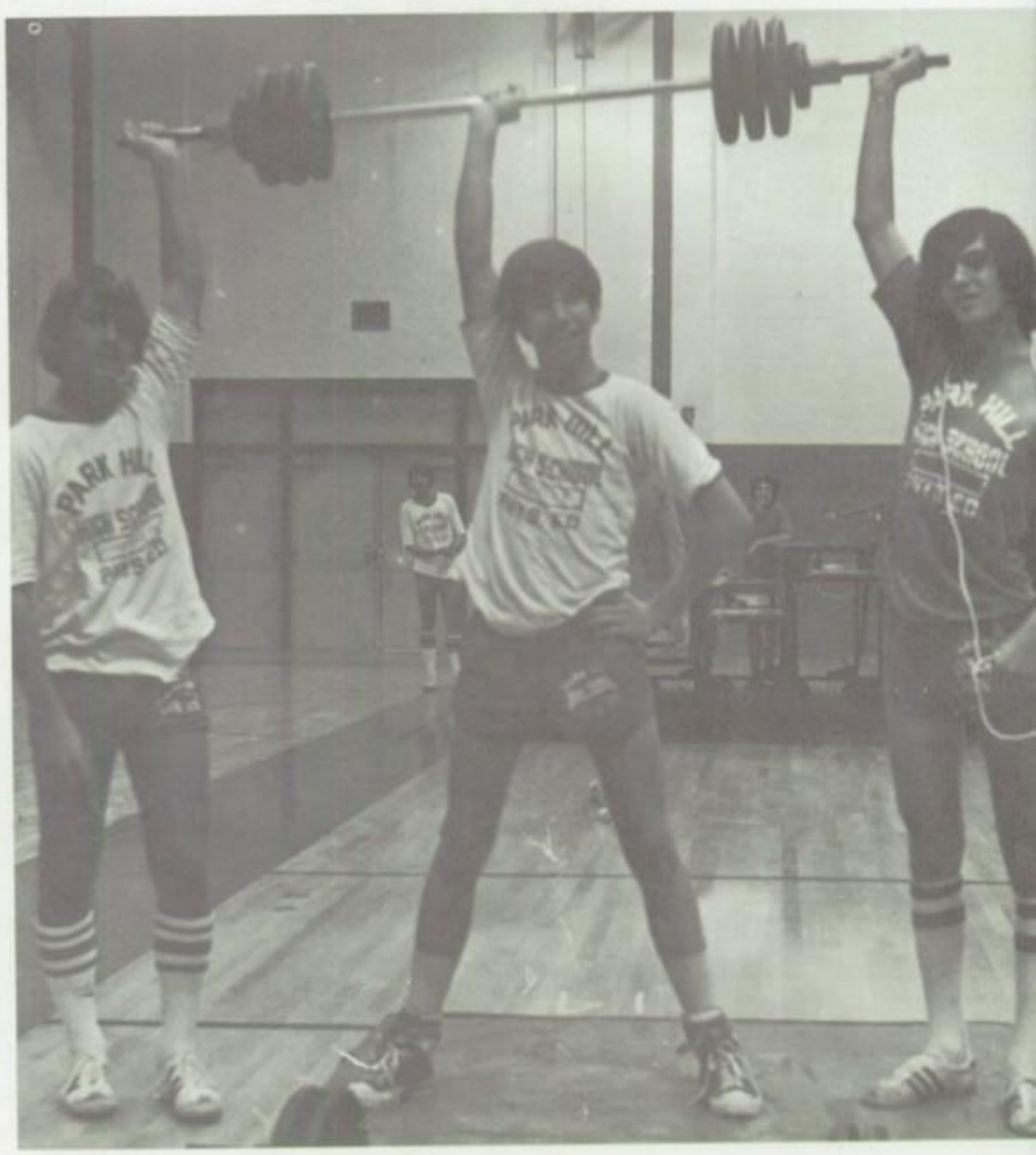
The library was open to anyone who had a pass from a teacher or who could sneak in under the vigilance of the librarians.

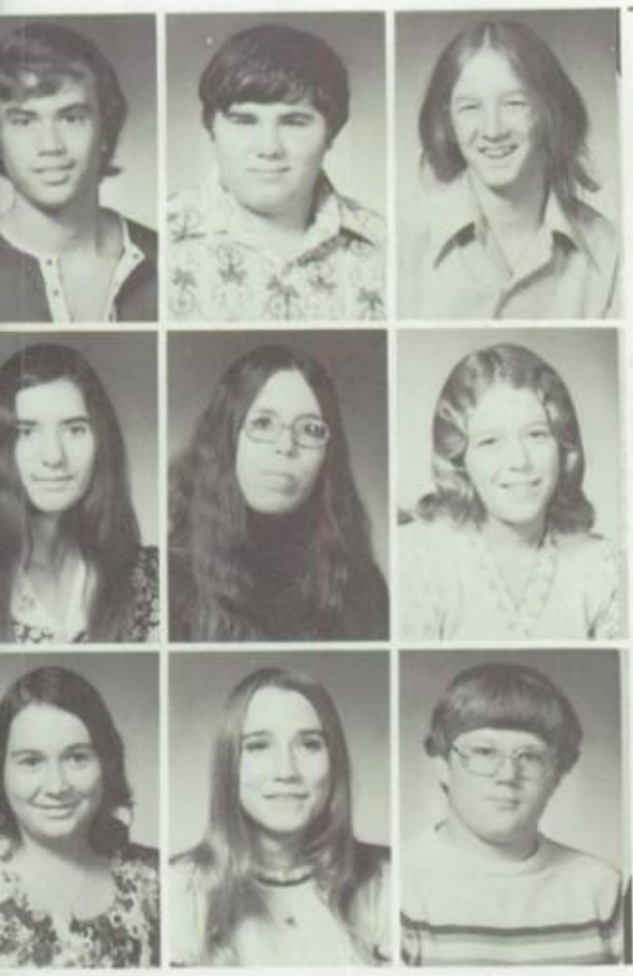
Books were checked out by any student who did not owe a fine from the previous quarter or by simply carrying it out when leaving to go to the next class.



Carol McCormick
Elizabeth McDaniel
Donald McDougal

Cheryl McEvoy
Rebecca McFarland
Diana McKeehan





Leslie Meadows
Robert Melton
Steven Merryman

Ruth Meyer
Stacie Mickle
Connie Miller

Donna Miller
Leslie Miller
Lonnie Miller

Life is a song...
Love is the music.

Lonnie Miller
Patricia Miller

Steven Miller
Sharon Minor

Terry Minter
Carl Mize

Tammy Mize
Anne Mobley

Gregory Moerer
Donna Mokras
Therese Monahan
Rick Moran

Janet Moore
Curtis Morgan
Charles Morrison
Buddy Mulford

Patricia Mullins
Tony Munson
Joyce Murphy
Robert Murphy

Russell Murphy
Mark Murray
Chuck Nathan
Dennis Nelson

Diane Nelson
Robert Nelson
Kurt Newgent
Steven Nickell
Linda Noland
Mary Ohlhausen

Margerite Orr
Kerby Osborne
Janet Overfelt
Mary Palecki
Shannon Parker
Norma Pate

You see but your shadow when you turn back to the sun.

What has happened to the ole' razz-ma-tazz school spirit so prevalent in the 50's and 60's? Some students felt that school spirit was obsolete and a thing of the past, but others felt that 1973 marked the rebirth of school spirit at Park Hill.

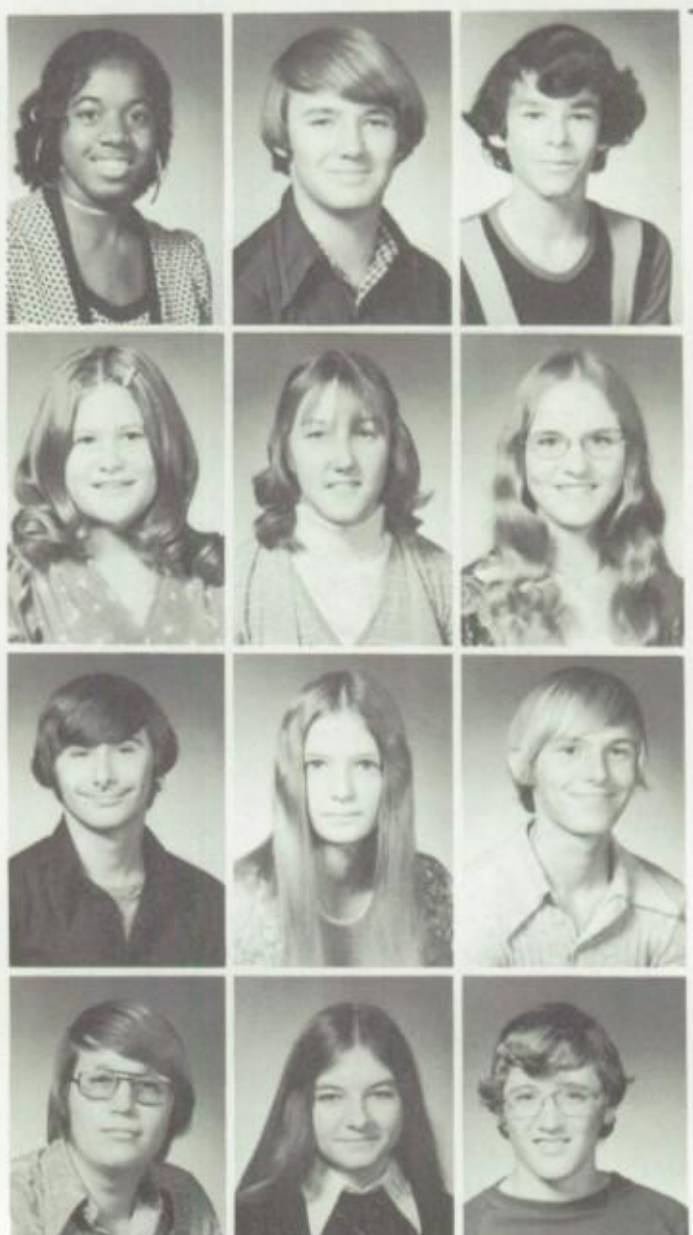
"The students seem more unified and anxious to attend the games. And it's really surprising to see people yell!" This was the remark made by a sophomore cheerleader when asked what she thought of school spirit.

There were various problems which threatened school spirit. One unique problem was the split scheduling of students. Because of their 7:00 dismissal, the afternoon students found it difficult to attend many varsity events.

One student explained, "I think there is a lot of spirit in the morning session, but the afternoon session doesn't seem to want to get involved at all."

Matt Breen, a sophomore football player explained, "School spirit is okay, but we need more pep assemblies so that the whole school could be more fired up, rather than just the 'A' school."

The afternoon session's pep club was fairly large and proved to be a hard working group. New rules in the club's constitution allowed freshmen and sophomore girls to become members of the morning school's pep club. This created a larger cheering section for the varsity games and was significant in joining the 'A' and 'B' schools.



Evonne Pearl
Keith Penrod
Marco Perry

Pamela Peschang
Dana Peterson
Mary Peterson

Richard Peterson
Rosalee Peterson
Douglas Pettijohn

Steven Philips
Terri Philips
James Philpot

Barbara Pichelman
Clifford Ping

Celeste Pittman
Tootie Pope

Kim Porter
Teddy Porter

George Prater
Gregg Protenic

Carolyn Pruente
Lea Ann Ramsey

200 Sophomores

Linda Randall
Tammie Reamer
Kathleen Rechlin
Patricia
Redenbaugh
Phyllis Reed

Kerri Reid
Cynthia Remboldt
Fred Resovich
Donald Rhea
Karen Rice

Vicki Richards
Theresa
Richardson
Ronald Ricker
Steven
Rickman
David Riddle

Donna Riddle
Gay Rifen
Rodney Riga
Marcia Riley
Keith Rimer

Only when I seek all men; Shall I know myself. Kahil Gibran

Sharon Rizzo
Raymond Roark
Charlene Ross
Kevin Roth

Kevin Rowan
Robin Rule
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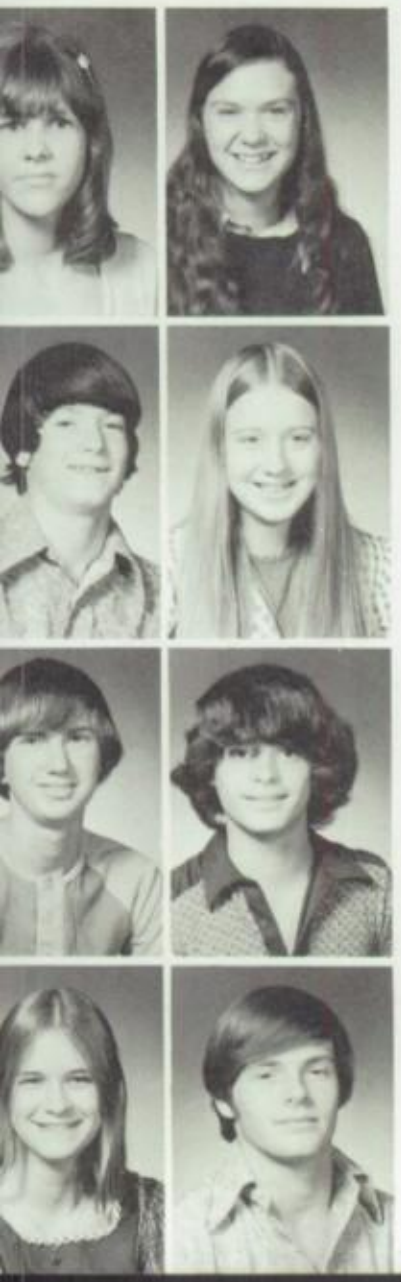
Rhonda Runyon

Angela Ryan
Steven Sample
Scott Saving
Edward Schaeffer



Three new courses were added to the "B" school this year to give students a broader range of interests.

Mr. Bud Yazel, sophomore counselor, said, "Anytime courses are added, they're added to benefit the student. Each student is an individual and they all have individual needs."

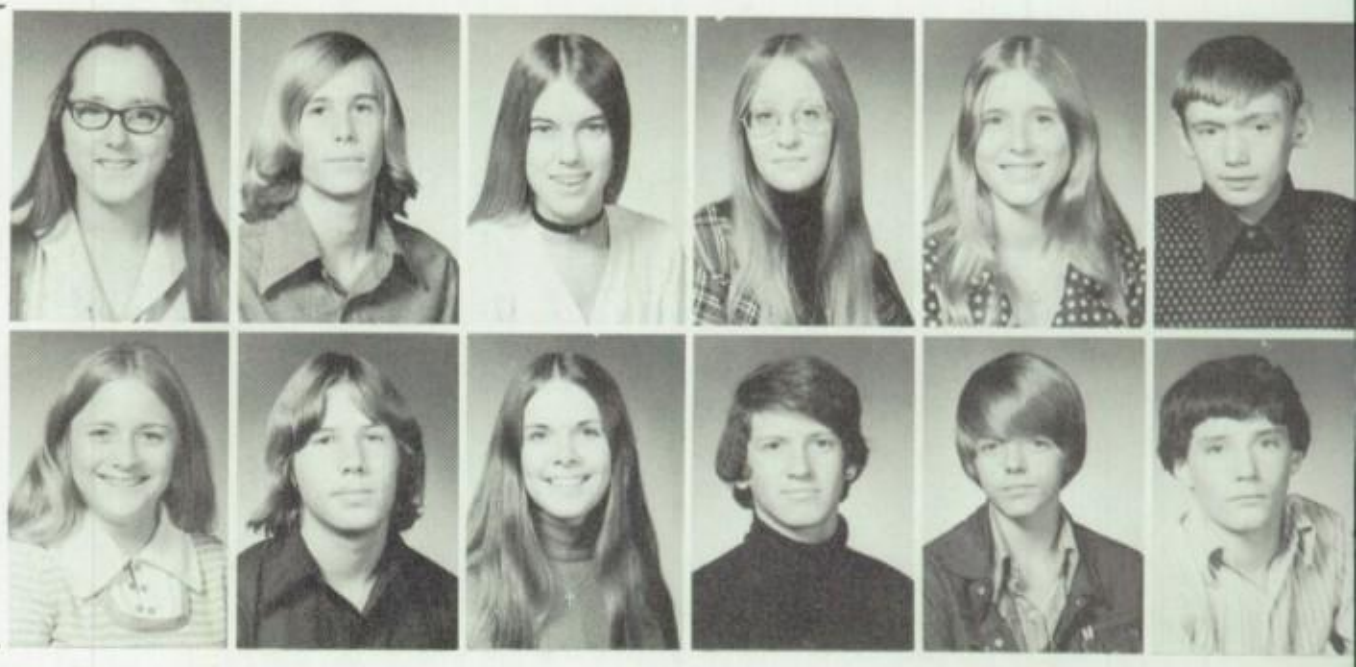
One of these new courses was Decision Making. This is a discussion type course which gives students a good chance to learn to make decisions.

Another new course was Personal Business. This course teaches students how to keep a checkbook, balance an account and save money.

A class which sophomores enjoyed for the first time this year was Beginning Journalism.

"This course was designed to interest students, so that when they become seniors, they'll be more experienced," commented Mr. Yazel.

Linda Schaefer
Alan Schank
Pam Schlotzhauer
Vicki Seckington
Mary Sego
Hank Selig



Allyson Shafer
John Shaw
Pamela Shears
Steven Sherman
Clayton Sholes
Gary Sickman

Let each man have the wit to go his own way.

Propertius

"The girls were interested and for it. It has been a good means for their physical outlet," said one faculty member about girls' sports.

After an absence of fifteen years, organized sports for girls once again became a reality at Park Hill. On October 1, 1973, the school board members gave their approval for the program and allotted $2,000 for support of the girls' teams during the 1973-74 school year.

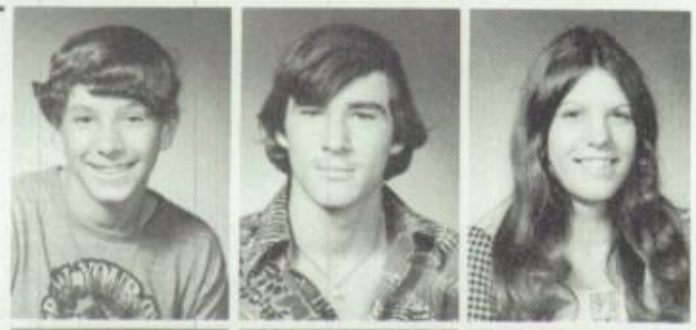
"The reason we got it this year," explained Mrs. Looker, organizer and a coach for the girls, "is because we had a tremendous amount of support from the school board."

Volunteering their time and talent in coaching the girls' teams were several members of the faculty. Mrs. Garmany coached the basketball team with the assistance of Mrs. Burkhart. Miss McDaniels and Mrs. Sparks instructed the girls' volleyball team. Track and field competition was directed by Mrs. Looker, while Mrs. Stein gave her time to help the girls interested in tennis.

Many students felt there had been too much emphasis on boys' varsity sports and were glad that girls had the same opportunities that boys had.

Mary Ohlhausen, a sophomore student, summed up her feelings this way; "I think girls' sports are a good idea because intramurals were no longer a challenge to the girls. Interscholastic competition would be much more rewarding because it creates good team spirit and makes the girls work harder to strengthen their individual abilities."

Jim Simmons
Mark Simmons
Connie Simon



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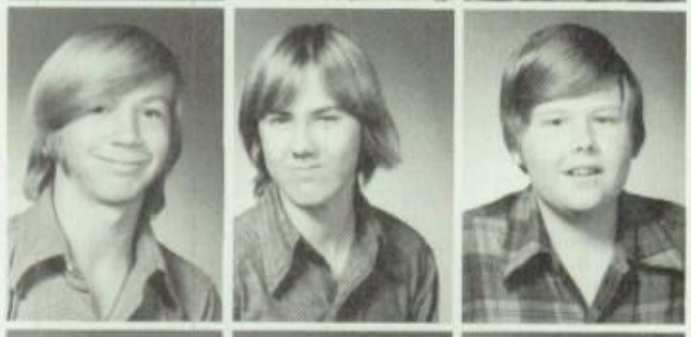
Mike Smedley

Clifford Smith
Eddie Smith
Kenton Smith



Julie Smith
Mark Smith
Melissa Smith

Melodae Smith
Michele Smith

Nancy Smith
Scott Smith

William Snyder
Marsha Sorter

Robert Southam
Eddie Spiker

Victoria
Spitcaufsky
Douglas Stanchik
Pamela Stanley
Dianne Stark

Charlene Stauffer
Daniel
Steckelberg
Phillip Steele
Douglas Stone

Sandra
Stoutenburg
Ramona Stronach
Anita Sture
Steve Sublett

Donna Summers
Billie Swan
Tammy Swanson
Cindy Swartley

Susan,
I'm really glad I got to know you. You're very sweet & pretty person. I'm not one for those types of poems. I'll type yours in some of my classes next year. Love, Angie

Thad Swinney
Charles Swoboda
Alice Tatman
Kevin Taute

Sherryl Taylor
Mitchell Teegarden
John Telge
Jerome Theisen

Bruce Thompson
Kathy Thrall
Matt Thrall
Barbara Thrasher

Darrell Tilghman
Thomas Tobin
Scott Tompson
Daniel Ure

John VanWagner
Teresa Venable
Theresa Vincent
Joseph Vogliardo

Bruce Wales
Dean Wall
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Wassenaar
Jeffrey Wathen
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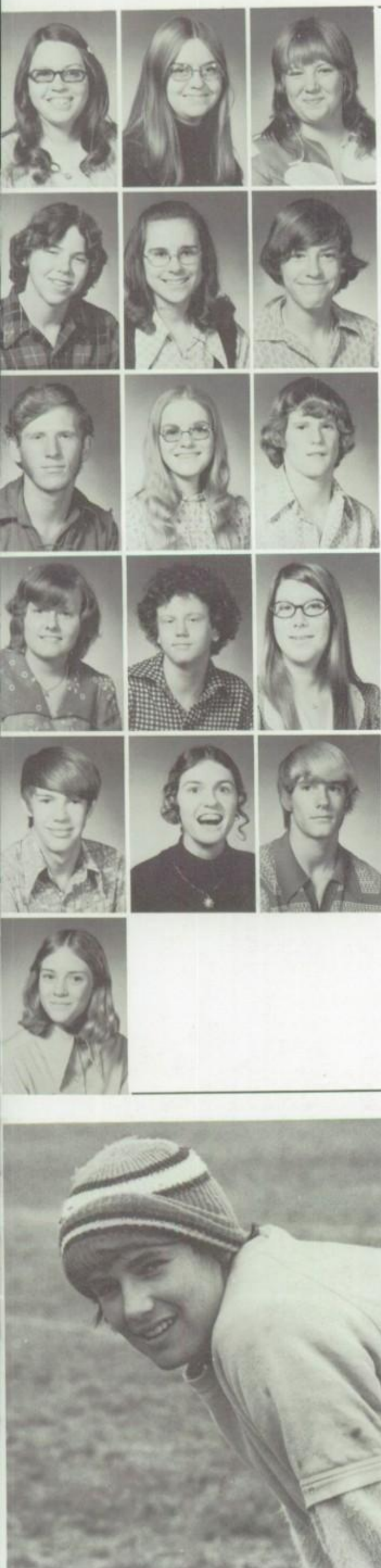
James Wedua

David Weimer
Michael Welch
Tamara Welsh
Scott West



Karen Wheeler
Katheryn Whitcomb
Phyllis Whitton

Joel Wiegers
Connie Williams
Larry Williams

Terry Williams
Verlene Willson
Kevin Winters

Mary Wohlford
Tony Wright
Debbie Wright

Thomas Wright
Linda Younker
Michael Zarse

Cameon Zigelhofer

We are all composers of our own songs
Anonymous

One of the highlights of the sophomores' year was the premier performance of the sophomore band at the last football game.

"Performances like these enable the members to gain experience for next year's high school band," said Mr. Rekittke.

Mr. William G. Mack, the band director, said, "The sophomores are an outstanding group for their age and are very perceptive in adapting and learning. They are usually a part of the high school band but due to the unique split sessions, it is an unfortunate impossibility. They would make a good contribution to the high school band."

The students themselves are proud to be a part of the band.

"Playing in the band has its ups and downs, but I know Park Hill has the best band in the state and it makes it all worth while," stated Steve King.

Not Pictured: Tammy Barnett, Greg Bast, Jody Bayless, Kenneth Blake, Charles Booth, Donna Chambers, Juanita Davidson, Salvator DeLuca, Edward Dowling, Jimmy Eames, Paul Foster, Michael Hannah, Therese Honaker, Ronald Hopkins, Kenneth Johnson, Fred Judd, Barb Lovgren, Grace Michlon, Richard Morrison, Paul Nading, James Neff, Brent Pulliam, David Redford, Karen Reifsnider, Brian Rennaker, Mary Repass, Marie Richmond, Roberts Wood, Raymond Woods.

New faces, surroundings, experiences and challenges face a freshman student as he begins his first days in high school. The freshman year is often a traumatic one for a youth because he is the youngest in the school and he finds that freshmen receive little respect from the other classes. But the Class of 1977, through the leadership of its officers and sponsor, worked to make a contribution to the school and gain the recognition of the upperclassmen.

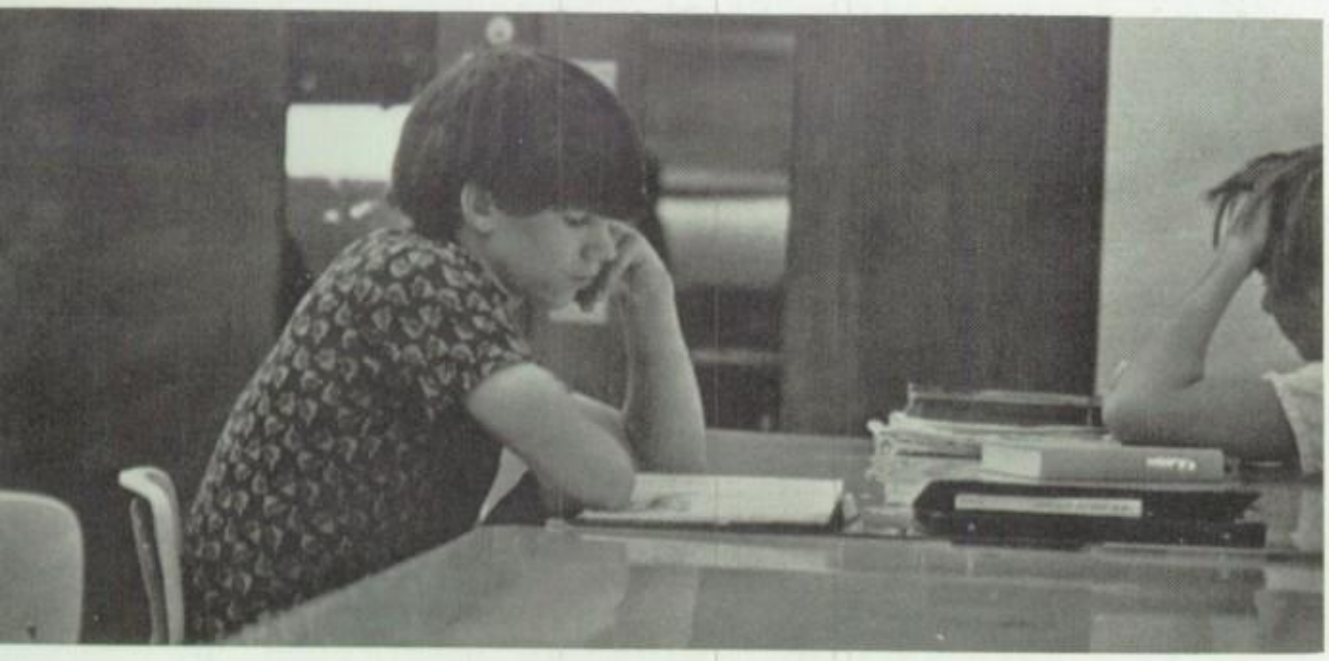
Besides the usual adjustments of being an underclassman, the freshmen found that going to school in the afternoon meant missing their favorite game shows on T.V., afternoon sunshine, and their evening meals. Most of the students felt that the greatest transition was not in changing from junior high to high school, but in adjusting from regular school hours to an afternoon shift.

"By the time you get home the whole day is gone. In junior high you had the whole afternoon to do what you wanted," Jeanne Hooper said.

Another student remarked, "I don't mind it. At least you can sleep in mornings."

After the first weeks of confusion, many freshmen found that high school offered opportunities that junior high had not. There were new course selections, athletic programs, clubs and organizations and numerous other activities to become involved in.

"The freshmen are a great bunch of hard working kids, who will be good leaders in the years to come," said one faculty member.



Tammy Abbott
Angela Abney
Sue Adams
Jeffery Adams
Sandra Adamson
Pamela Agee
Mike Adler

Paul Aker
Angie Allen
Susan Allen
Brenda Anderson
Evelyn Anderson
Stuart Anderson
Zoan Annunzio

Andrew Applequist
Harvey Arnold
Brian Bailey

Ginger Ballinger
Bret Barker
Richard Barker

Regina Barron
Janet Barrows
Karen Bartholomew

Michael Bartholomew
Debbie Basham
Stephen Bast

Michael Batten
Cynthia Battenfield
Tammy Beck

Hold me close and capture well this moment in our time.

Judith Belt
Philip Berg

Kevin Blagg
Ann Blahnik

Billy Blankenship
Beverly Blanton

Linda Blaszczyk
Frederick Booth

Johnny Boston
Ed Boswell

Selden Bowlin
Richard Boyer
John Bradley
Candace Brauer

Gail Brenner
Walker Brents
Timothy Bridges
Linda Brown

Curtis Burton
Kevin Broz
Diana Buchman
Catherine
Burgeson

Terry Burks
Michael Bushnell
Sharon Cahill
Curtis Campbell

Lance Cantu
Dennis Carey
Laurie Carlton
Cindy Carpenter

Terri Carpenter
Debbie Carr
Constance Carter
Terri Cash

Penny Cassity
Lisa Caswell
Judy Chambers
Frank Cherrito

Leisa Choate
Laura Church
Cheryl Clark
Jody Clark

Trudy Cleaver
Chanda Cline
Dennis Cocayne

Alan Cochran
John Colton
John Comley

Michael Connor
Robert Cook
Carla Cooper

Susan Cooper
Paul Corbett
Terrie Corbett

Laura Coriell
Darryl Costello
Charles Cowan

Jeffery Cowan
Gary Cowden
Stephanie Cox

Remember God is first, and I am behind my neighbor.

How do you feel about freshmen being a part of the junior high again?

Ellen Meroney replied, "It would be good to be off of the split schedule, but it would be bad to be stuck with all of the little kids. One thing good about being in the senior high is that I get to be with older people."

Linda Werthmuller added, "I am just getting used to the senior high. If we had to go to a junior high, I would have to give up my daily routines here and start all over again with a new set of routines."

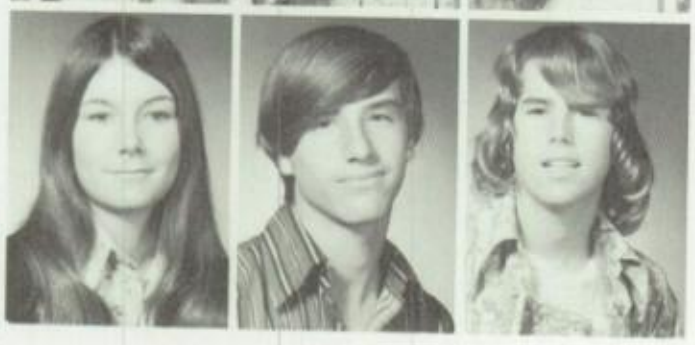
Most freshmen did not like the idea of going back to a junior high. They preferred to stay at the senior high and continue their freshman year with no interruptions.

However, one student had a different opinion. He said, "I think it would be neat to go to a brand new school. Besides, after my freshman year, I'll have three more years of school left to be in the senior high."

Susan Cox
John Cramer
Terry Crouse

Larry Crowder
Nancy Cusimano
Janet Danforth

Ellen Darling
Walter Darling
Andrew Davidson



"I think we have a great class and we'll be remembered as a great class after we graduate from Park Hill." This was one freshman girl's vibrant opinion of the Class of 1977.

The Freshman class, numbering 496, was the largest class yet to have entered Park Hill. Through the guidance of the class officers, executive council, and sponsor, the class actively participated in Homecoming events and sponsored a freshman dance. The money earned through class projects was put in the treasury in hopes of saving enough for a successful Junior-Senior Prom and Homecoming week in the future.

The Freshman class was led by Tom Meyer—President, Polly Pearson—Vice President, Jackie Older—Secretary, Susan Preston—Treasurer, and Mr. Littleton—class sponsor.

One class officer commented, "It sometimes causes problems having so many people in the class. It is hard to communicate to everyone all of our ideas and plans for class projects."

Despite the problems the class officers encountered, they worked with the General Assembly to represent the student body, and to act as a mediator between the students and the faculty and administration.

"I really don't know what the class officers are doing. Have we even had any money-making projects this year? We need to have more meetings where the whole class can attend instead of just having the officers always doing the work," said one freshman boy.

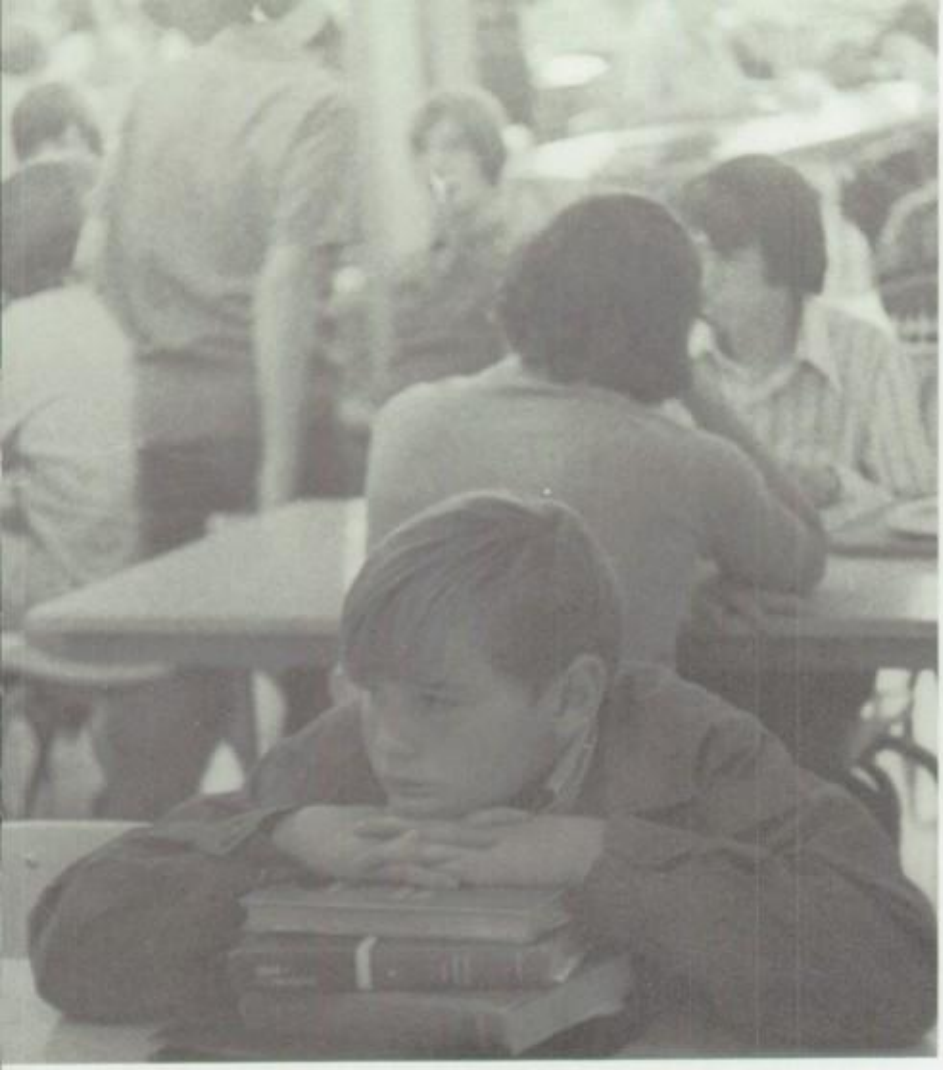
Jeanne Hooper had a different view. "I think they're doing a pretty good job."

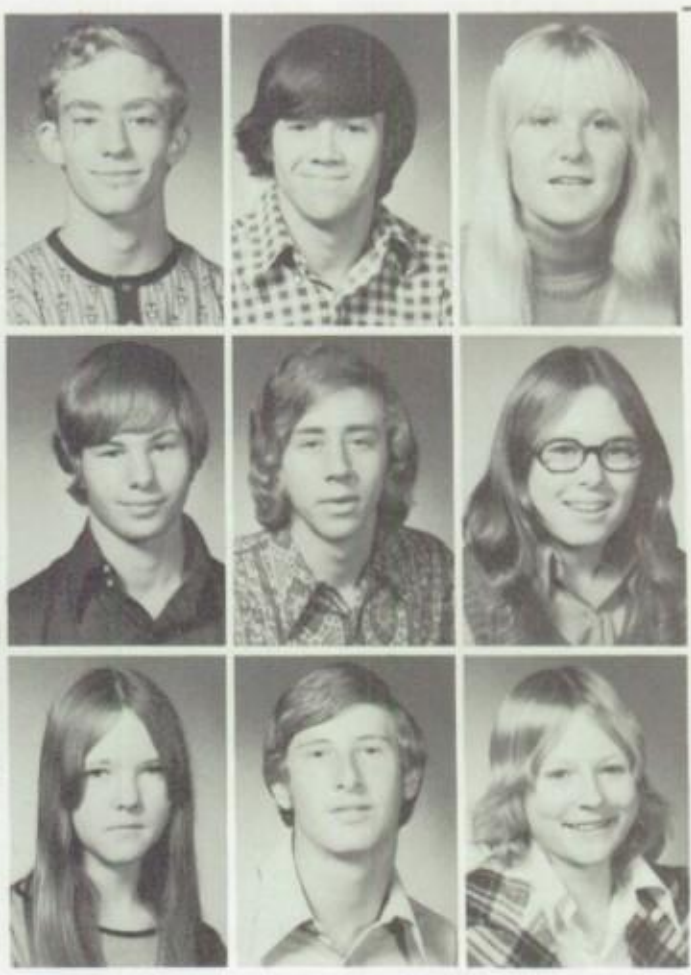
Mr. Bud Yazel had an explanation for the apathetic attitude of some of the students. "The kids care about the class, but the freshman year is often a confusing one, and the kids are just finding out what's expected of them."

Dee Davis
Joni Davis
Kathy Davis
Parry Davis
Paula Decocq
Donna Deckard

Teri Deister
Timothy Denning
Dawn Dittman
Keith Dix
Timothy Dodge
David Dods

Mark Donovan
Darrell Doron
Carrie Dreiling
Roger Dusing
Mary Duval
Larry Edgar





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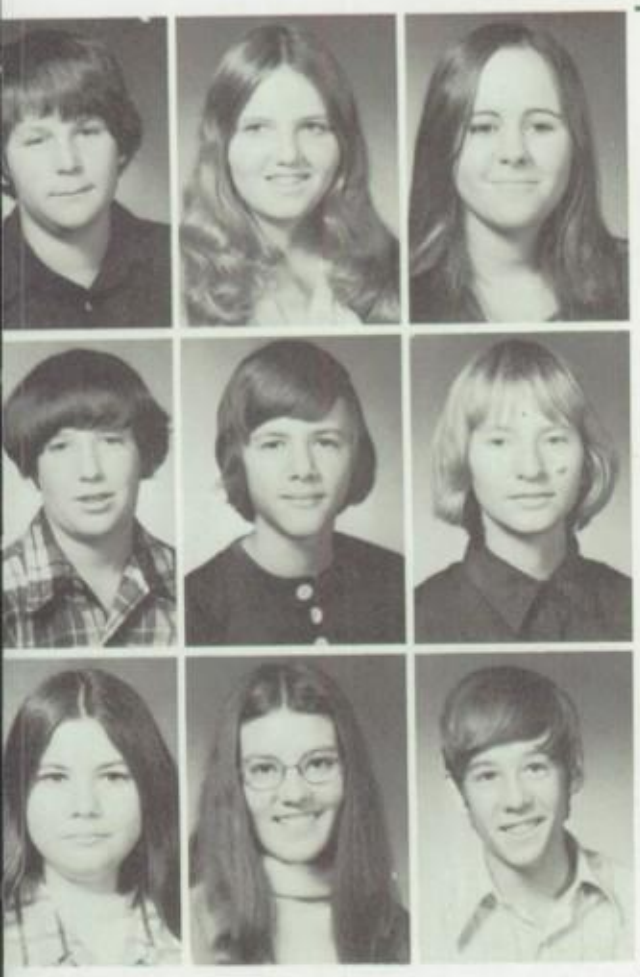
Brad Ekiss
Julie Ellerman

Billy Ennis
Kurt Erickson
Tanya Evans

Kathy Ferris
Walter Fink
Stephni Finzoll



David Fisher
Rebecka Fogarty
Rene Foland

Randy Foote
Scott Ford
Theda Fountain

Leona Fraher
James Freeman
Jane Freeman

A man's mind is like a garden that can be cultivated or allowed to run wild.

Vicki Funk
Theresa Gabaur
Sherry Galbrecht

Leslie Gallagher
Rebecca Garber
Roberta Garcia

Norval Gariss
Susan Garrard
Janet Garrison

Freshmen find as they enter high school that there are many new activities in which they may participate. Through contests offered by the art, speech and vocal music departments, students can express their creativity and learn by competing with other talented people.

The Art department had a wide range of interesting techniques to offer the Freshman class.

Ben Stallings said, "I enjoyed the scratchboard and drawing animals, mainly. The Art Fair gave me something to work towards."

Mike Morgan preferred working with pottery. Mike explained, "I wanted to be better in art, so I took the arts and crafts class in hopes of getting in the fair. I feel I can express myself through art."

Scott West, Speech I student, explained, "We learned some stuff on how to be an effective speaker, and also how to cut down on nervousness when speaking before crowds."

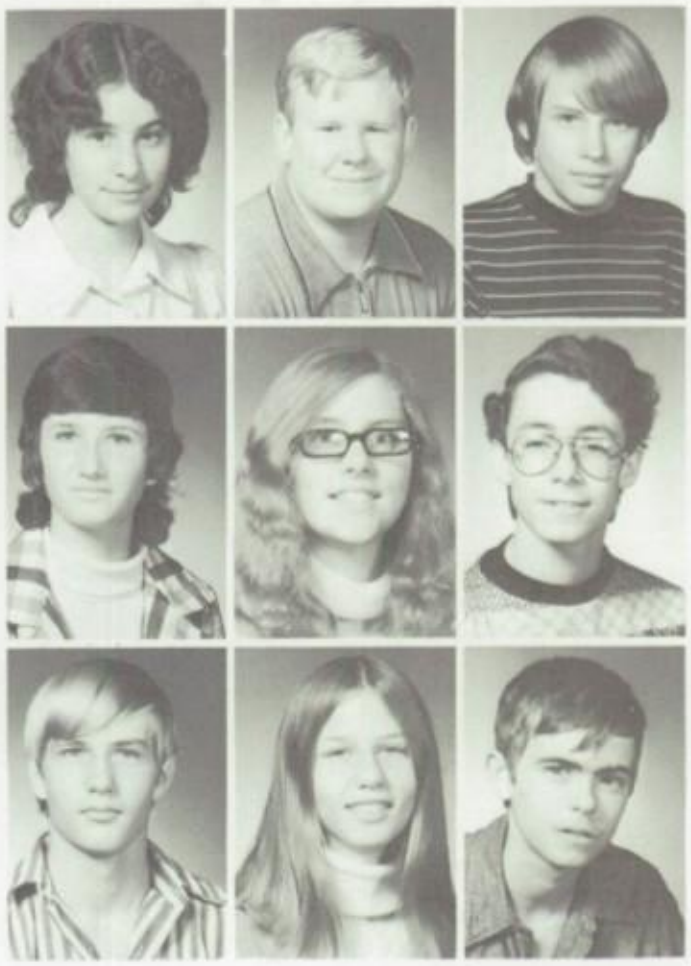
Janey Pitcher viewed her vocal music class as a form of self-expression. "The class helped me improve my skills through practice."

Vivian Garrison
Ronald Gay
Susan George

Chris Gerlt
David Gieseke
Debra Gieseke

Patty Gilbert
William Gilbirds
Jeffrey Gilliam

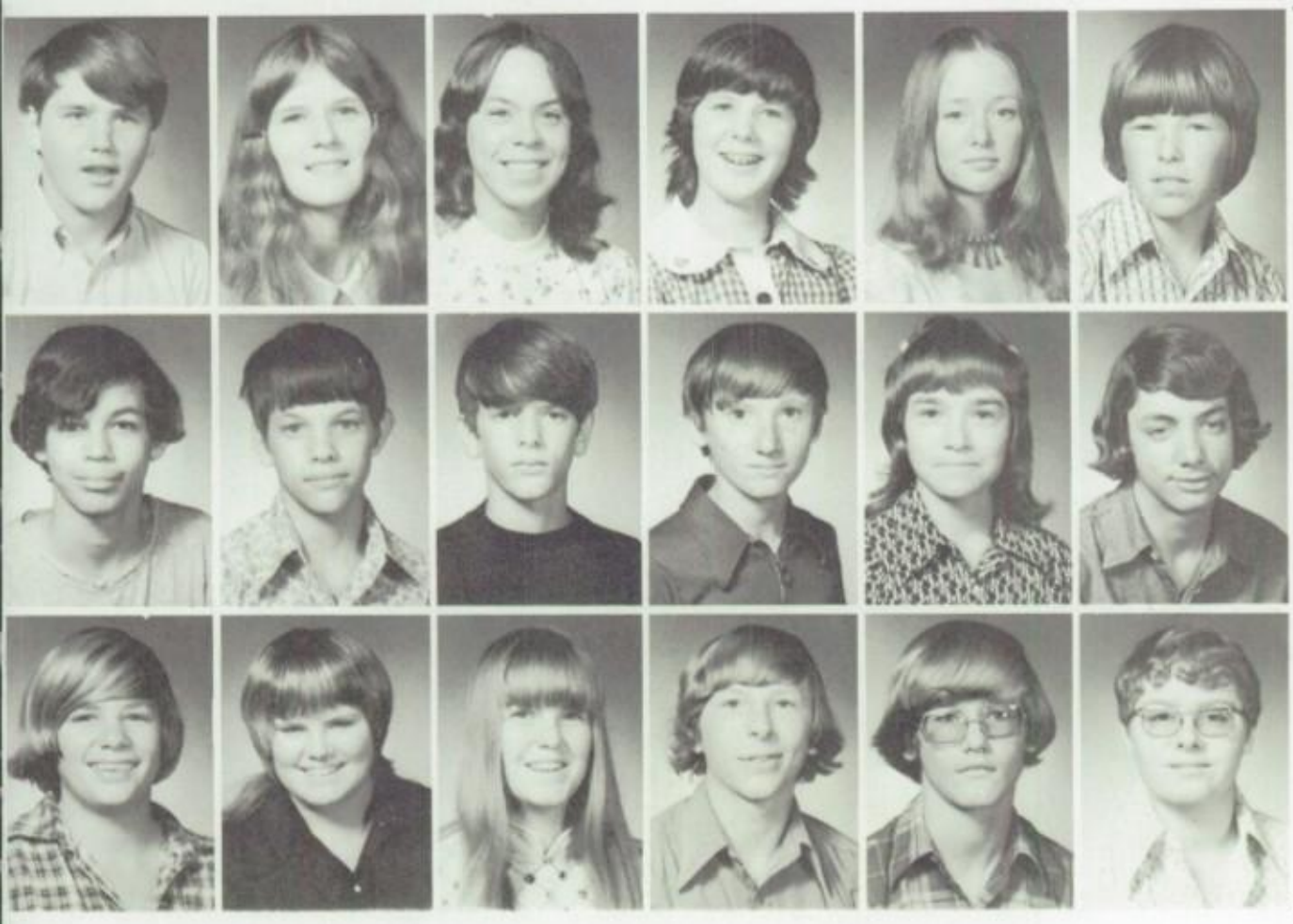
Think a little more of others and a little less of me.



Lisa Gioia
James Glass
Vernon Glaze

Karen Goddard
Earleen Goodman
Ralph Gordon

Gary Green
Tammy Green
Leslie Gresham



Jay Grote
Deborah Ground
Rhonda Groves
Sandra Hachey
Kirsten Hagen
Peter Hagen

Richard Hall
Jeffrey Halterman
Christopher Hamilton
William Haney
Nancy Hanna
Gary Harris

James Harris
Sonja Harris
Tamera Harris
Richard Harvey
Chris Hawkins
Daniel Hawkins

Sing and dance together, be joyous, but let each of you be alone. Kahil Gibran

Are dances at Park Hill worth all the trouble?

"I don't know. I haven't been to one yet," replied Jeff Cowan, "but I'll probably go to one sometime." This answer seemed to repeat itself often within the Freshman class.

There were a few who had been to the dances. Lynn Whipple commented, "I went to a dance once but there weren't many freshmen there, so I haven't been to one since."

The dances at Park Hill are used as money-making projects for various clubs and classes. The organizations make a profit from the entrance fee and the refreshments sold at the dance.

"Many people don't realize the importance of attendance at the dances," added Mr. Potter, the Senior class sponsor.

Students attended the dances for many different reasons.

"I go to the dances because I like to dance," one student said. "It also gives me a chance to be around my friends."

Steven Hawkins
Daniel Hayden
Sharon Hayes

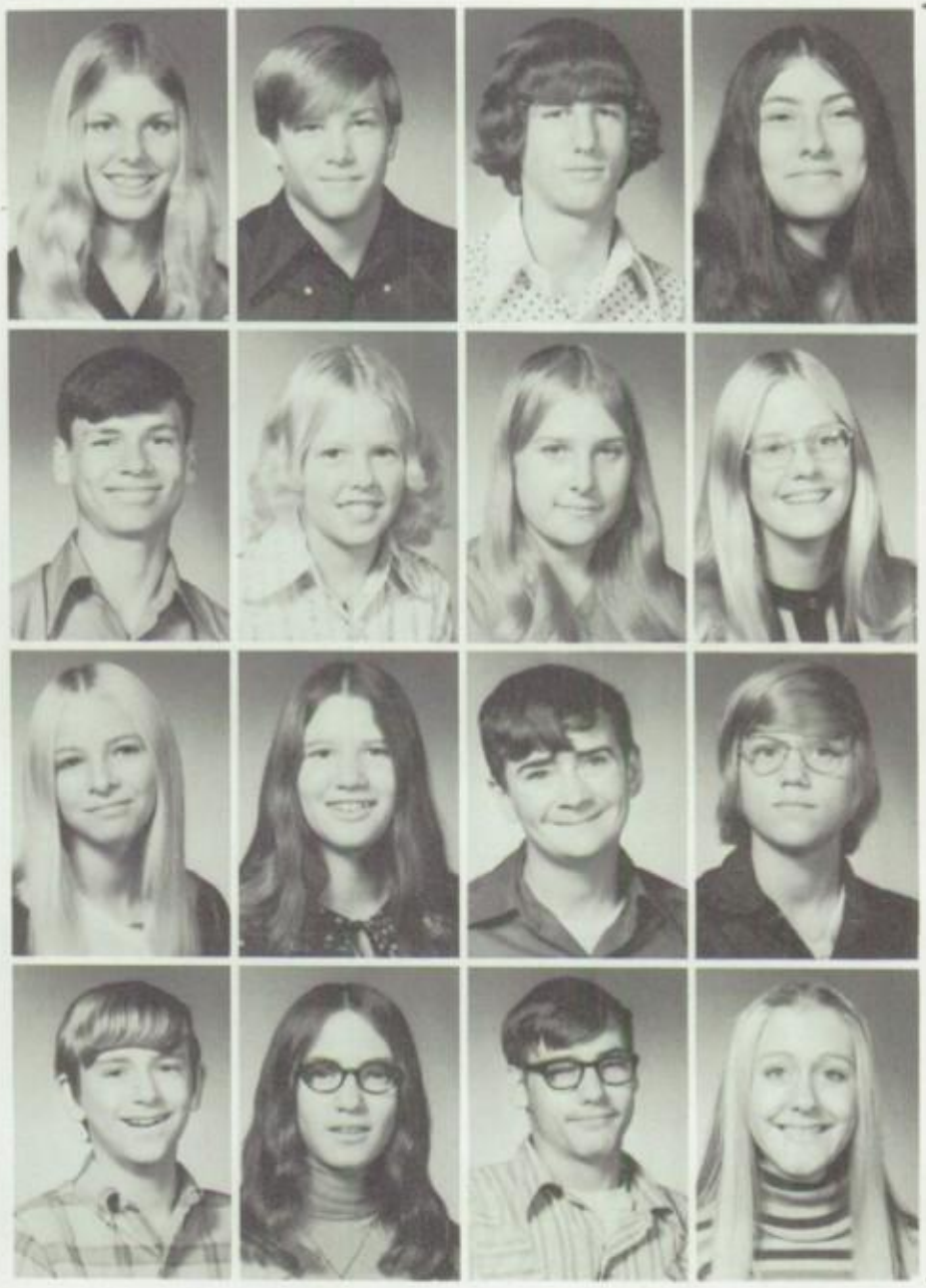
Mary Hayward
Vicky Hearn
Deborah Heavner

Barry Hefner
Steven Henderson
Theresa Henke

Mitchell Henning
Robert Heston
Sherry Hickerson

Linda High
Mark Higgins
Linda Hill

Scott Hill
Thomas Hilton
Kevin Hineborg



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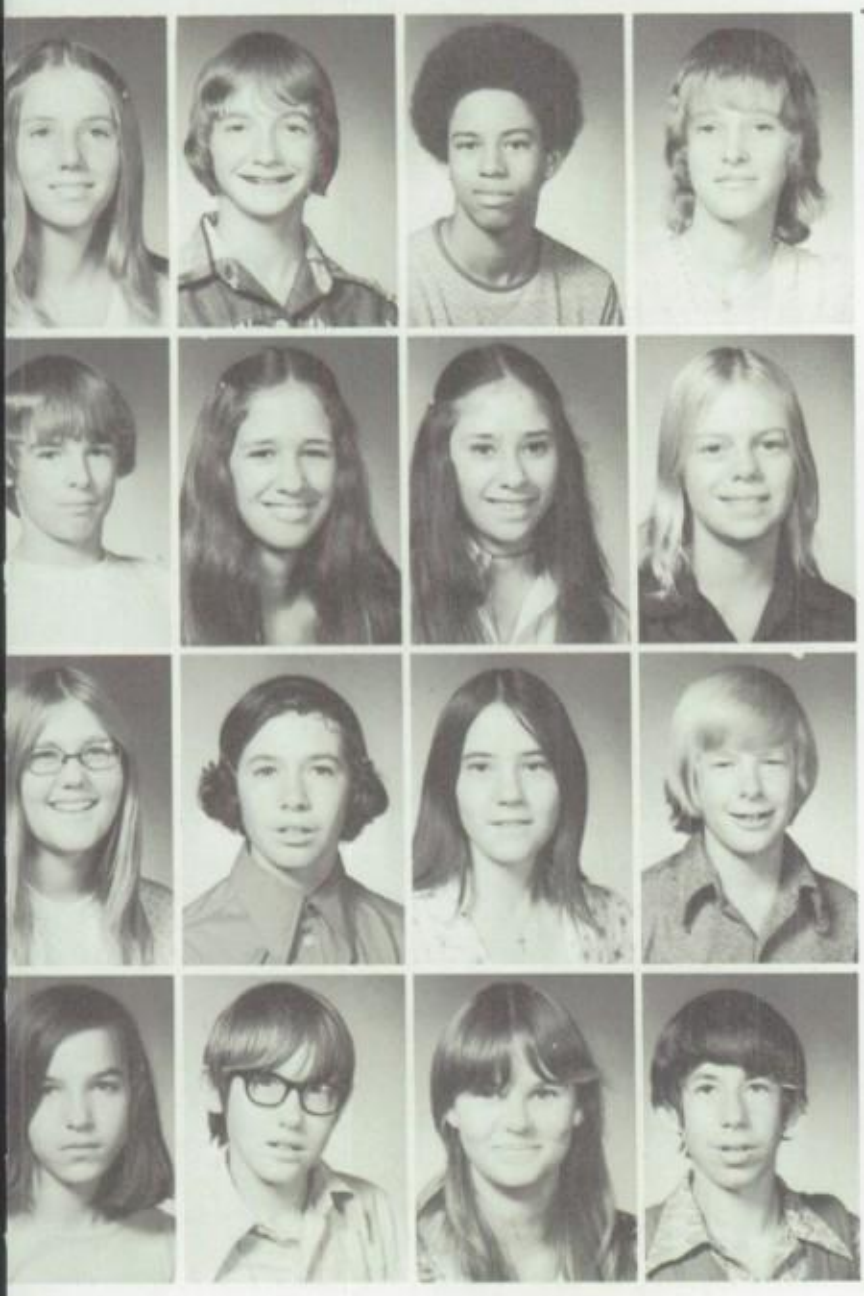
James Hodges
Jeffrey Holferty
Carla Holtsted

Loyd Holsted
Darcy Holzmer
Jeanne Hooper
Beth Horan

Debra Hord
Cynthia Horton
Russell Houston
David Howard

Mark Howard
Sandra Howard
Mark Hoyt
Kristy Hubbell



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Judy Hufford
Marko Hughes
Linda Humphries

William Hunter
Anita Ingalls
Helen Ingalls
Susan Jack

Kimberly Jackson
Jeffrey Janssen
Becky Johnson
Carl Johnson

Edward Johnson
Greg Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Randy Jones

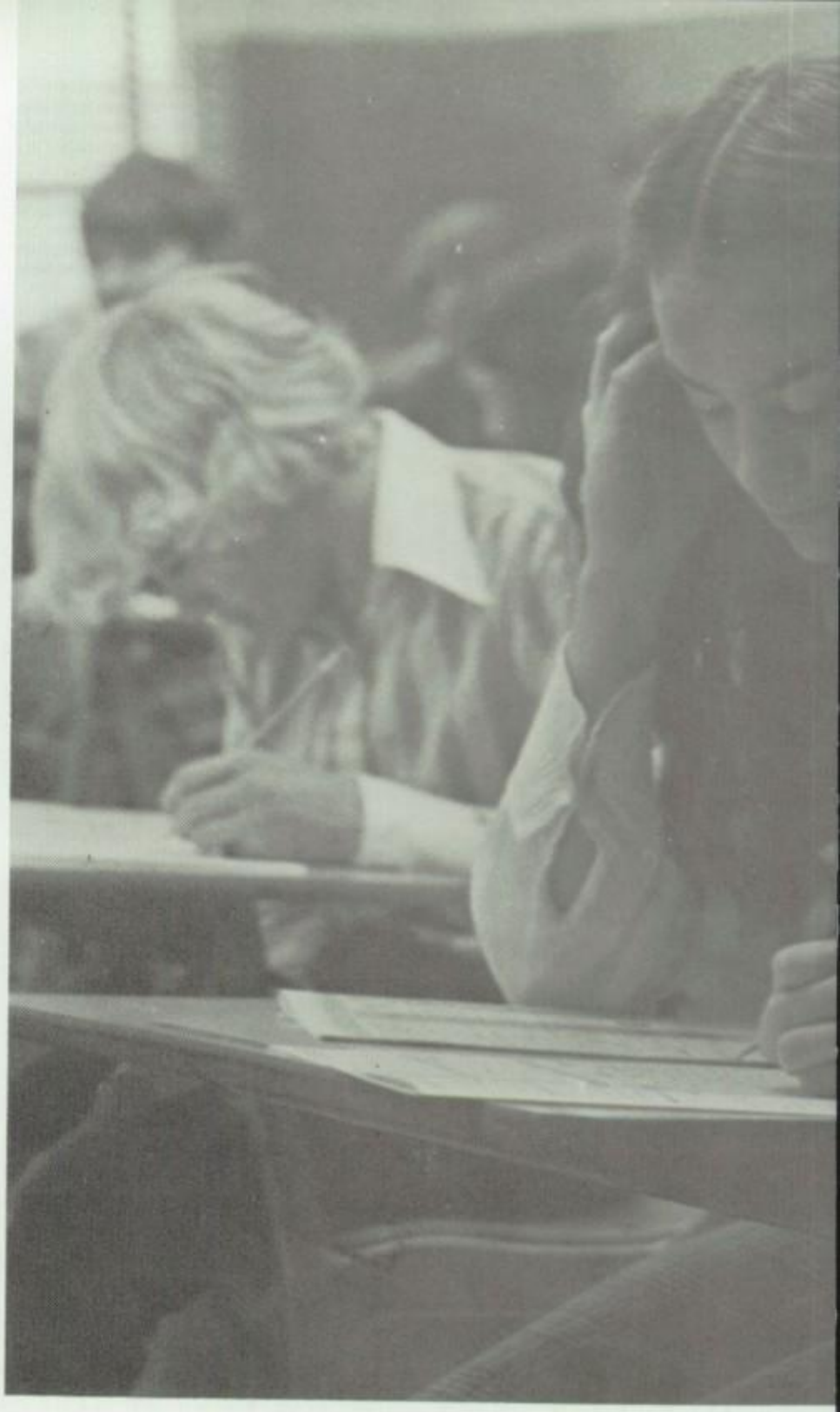
Tim Jordan
Susan Kallenberger

Lila Karr
Lisa Karr

Steven Kaut
Linda Keating

Michael Kelley
Kurt Killen

Paula Killion
Kimberly Kiburz



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Garry Kirby
Kevin Kirby
Michael
Kirkendoll
Steven Kiser

Michael Klamm
Debra Kramer
Randy Kramer
Mary Lackey
Thomas Ladish

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Guyla Lee
Catherine Leech
Peggy Leibrand
Robert Lemons

David Liberty
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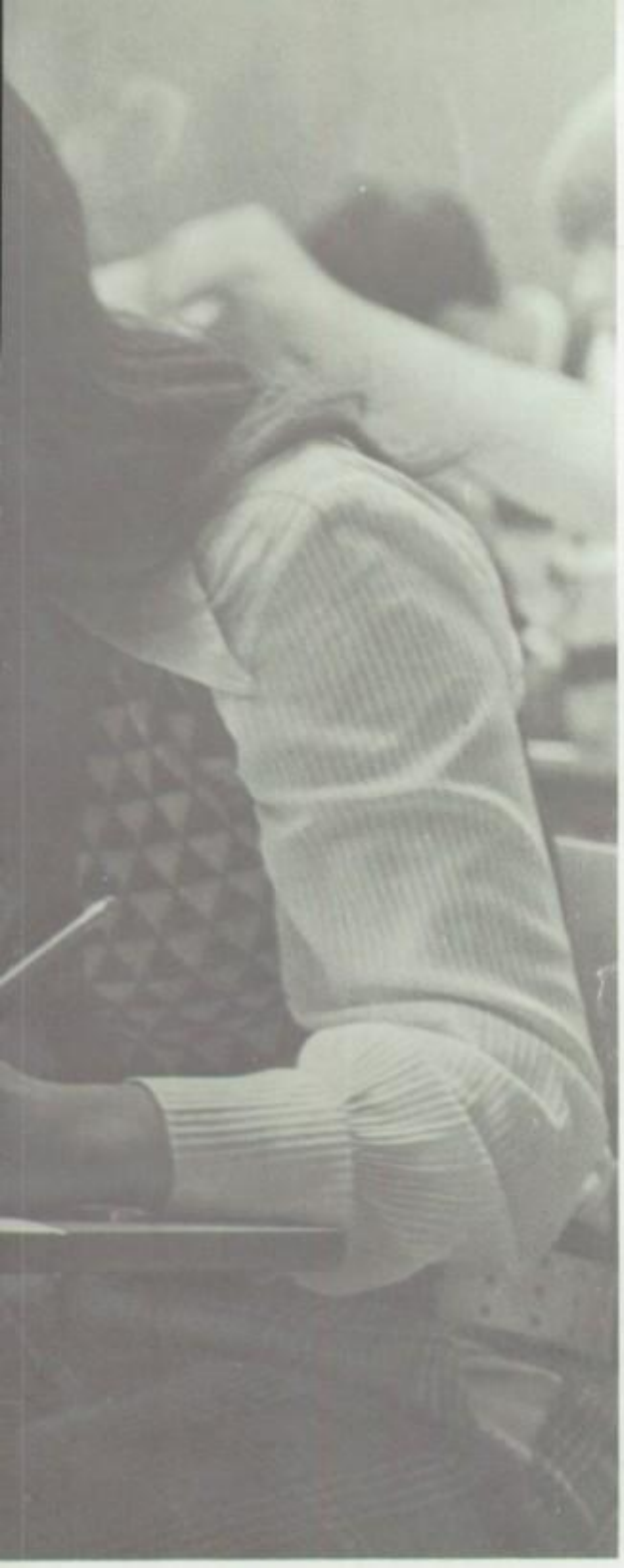
Susan Lloyd
Larry Long
Charles Louth



People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.

Keith Loveless
Teresa Loyd
Robert Lucas
Robert Lunsford

Gregory Lynder
Christopher Maag
Michael Maenhoudt
Natalie Mainprize

Kim Malloy
Robert Marshall
Brian Martin
Sharon Martin

Governing bodies, such as the General Assembly and the Student Council, play a major role in the functions of a school. The effectiveness of these organizations can only be measured by the comments and criticisms of the student body. For many freshmen students this was the first time they had been exposed to such organizations.

John Colton said, "I don't know anything about the General Assembly. I've never been involved in any type of council like that before."

Many times the General Assembly and Student Council are criticized for their lack of immediate action on issues. Sometimes the student body does not realize the complications which may delay accomplishments.

"Kids complain that we don't get anything done, but there is so much red tape that it makes it hard," explained one officer.

Robert Mathis
Ronald Maybee
Kent Mayfield
Artie Mayor

Marty Mayor
Donald McCall
Nancy McCormick
Deanne
McCracken

Kathleen
McFarland
Melanie McKee
Jill McLain
Stewart McLellan

Diane Meadows
Rebecca Melton
Ellen Meroney
Michael Meyer

Tom Meyer
Michael Miller
Sandra Mize
Karen Moberly

Julie Moerer
Michael Morgan
Ray Morrison
Janet Moss

Randolph Mots
Stacy Mowrey
Kent Muhs
Terri Munson

Duane Murillo
Kathleen Murphy
Ken Myers
Daniel Nairn

Jeff Nedblake
Amanda Needham
Catherine Neely

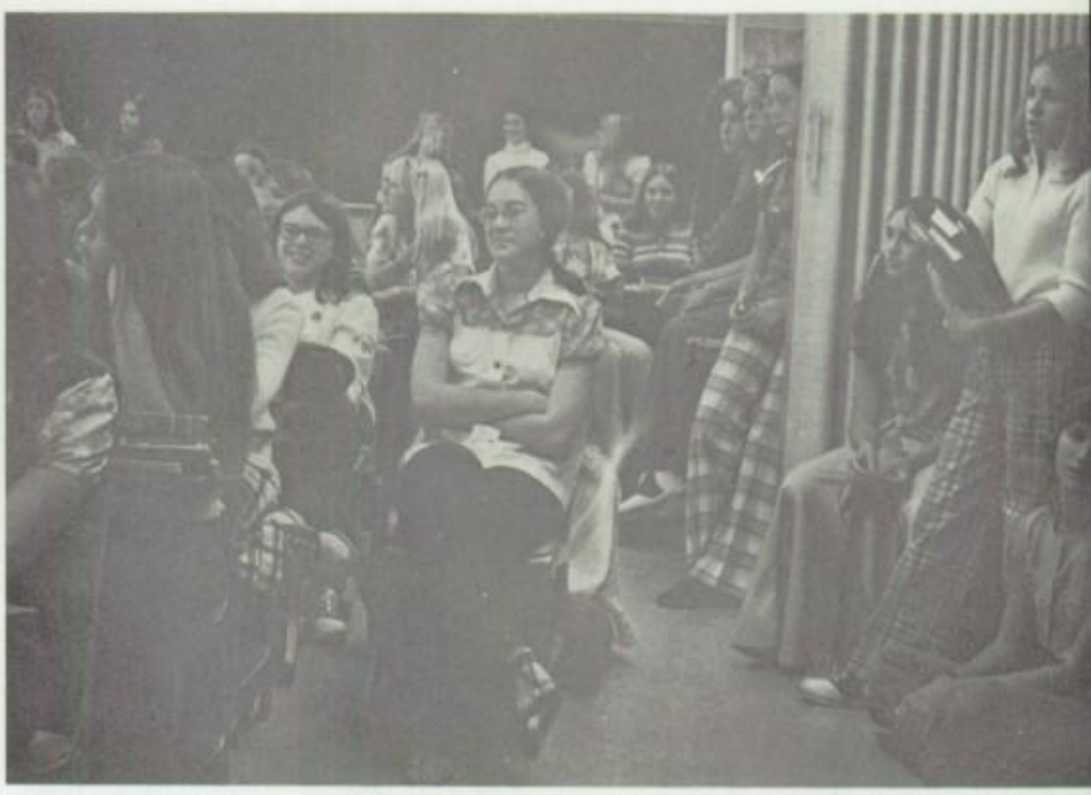
Deborah Nelson
Debra Nelson
Teresa Nelson

Stan Nichols
Robert Norberg
Linda Norfleet

John Norman
Paul Norman
Rita Oakes

Richard Odor
Jacqueline Older
James Osborn

Patrick Owen
Gale Parks
Carla Patton



To communicate is the beginning of understanding

Is disciplinary action really necessary in a school?

"Yes," some students replied.

"No," protested others.

To most students, enforcing order within a student body is essential. Detentions are one way of assuring discipline.

"Detentions are a good idea, but if it were up to me, I'd expel them. Kids are constantly wandering around halls, skipping school, and going against school policies. It's just as much the administration's fault as it is the student's. They are the ones that should be enforcing the discipline but they don't," said Mr. George Stewart, a faculty member.

Theresa Henke remarked, "I've never had a detention, so I don't really care if they give them or not."

Polly Pearson
Bernard Peine
Jacqueline Perry
Steve Peschang
Deborah Petersen

Laurie Pettijohn
Linda Pichelman
Sharon Pichelman
Angela Ping
Margaret Pitcher

Rory Plemmons
Peggy Poorman
Pamela Porter
James Pozin
Tammy Pratt

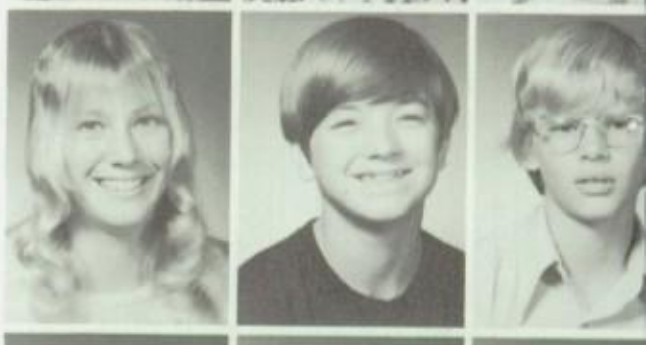
Susan Preston
Debi Primm
Deanna Pritchard
Patricia Preunte
Nancy Pudenz

220 Freshmen

Cheryl Pugh
Marlin Pyeatt
Twyla Querry

Michia Ragan
Daniel Raley
Jack Remboldy

Deborah
Reynolds
Alan Rhea
Scott Riddle



Mark Rideout
Kirk Rimer
Julia Roach

Self-Importance
sits in the back seat
and directs all our travels.

Susan Roark
Vernon Robinett
Neil Rogers

Jenny Rose
Charles Rowell
Dennis Ruble

Brock Rule
David Ruonavaara
Ronald Russell

James Ryan
Mark Sauceman
Thomas Saving

Vandalism often is a prominent concern in high schools and Park Hill, being no different from other schools across the United States, also has been confronted with this problem.

Some students seem to seek enjoyment through breaking windows needlessly, throwing smoke bombs into restrooms, writing on desks and walls, creating false fire alarms and defacing school property. Despite attempts by the school administration to prevent the vandalism, it is a problem that students have more control over than the faculty. These thoughtless acts are detrimental to the school and community image.

Dennis Cocayne remarked, "It's dumb for kids to tear up everything."

Mr. Dick Ryan, owner of the Pizza Shoppe in Platte Woods said, "Park Hill has the greatest bunch of kids that we've experienced in all of our restaurant operations, but there are always a few who try to ruin things."

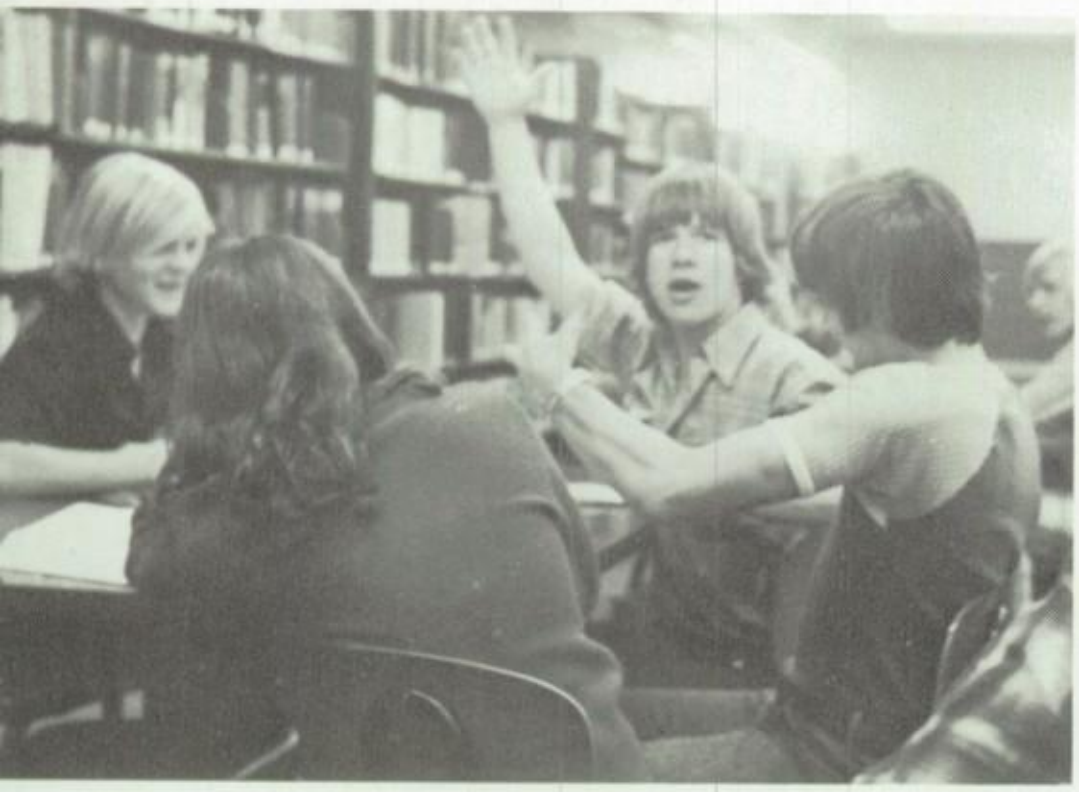
The bussing of students for the purpose of integration has become a major controversy in the United States in 1974. Although Park Hill has not yet been affected by this issue, our school was faced with the problem of student misbehavior on buses.

"On my bus there is smoking, cursing at the bus driver and rowdiness. A man came one day to talk to the kids on the bus, but it just made the good kids late to school and the bad ones didn't even listen," said Reza Amgade.

Darren Calloway added, "On our bus there is smoking every once in a while, by the kids sitting in the back."

Despite various attempts by the administration and the bus company to solve the disruptions, problems continued to exist throughout the year on the buses. Misconduct slips were issued to students who disobeyed rules and subsequent insolence resulted in expulsion from the bus.

Like musical instruments
Abandoned in a field
The parts of your feelings



Tammie Schaible
Michael Schasteen
William Scheid

Terri Schmitten
Sylvia Schoonover
Deborah Scott

Dennis Senter
Melanie Shand
Richard Shandy

Randy Shaw
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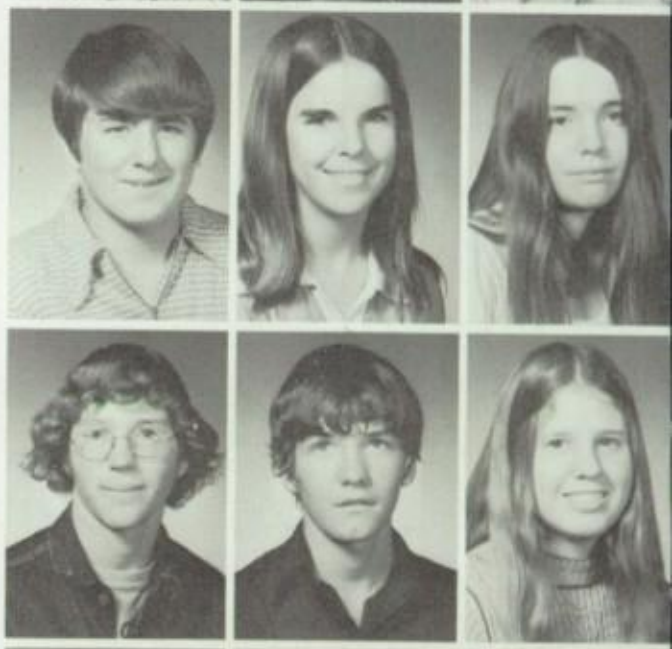
Carolyn Shelton



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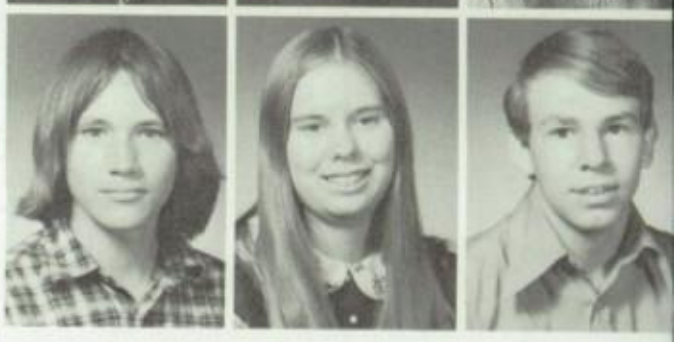

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The construction of the Park Hill Community Sports Complex was a major issue this year. The new facility, located south of the senior high building, would replace the insufficient track and football field of the junior high. A board was organized with the soul purpose of raising money for the complex.

"People are for this sports complex and they want it built, but when it comes to getting money from them, it can be hard," said Mr. Lee Cassity, president of the sports complex board.

Park Hill students at first were excited over the proposal of a new complex, but the delay in progress caused the students to be apprehensive about the program.

Ralleigh Wolfe said, "The sports complex is not really progressing. It's taking too long to be completed."

Susie Lloyd had a similar view, "I don't know much about the sports complex because no one ever talks about it."

Mr. Griffith, a representative of the R-5 Board of Education, said, "The Board of Education is not really responsible for seeing the project through. It's the community's project."

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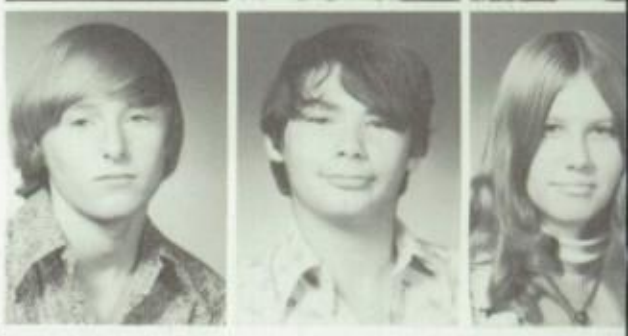

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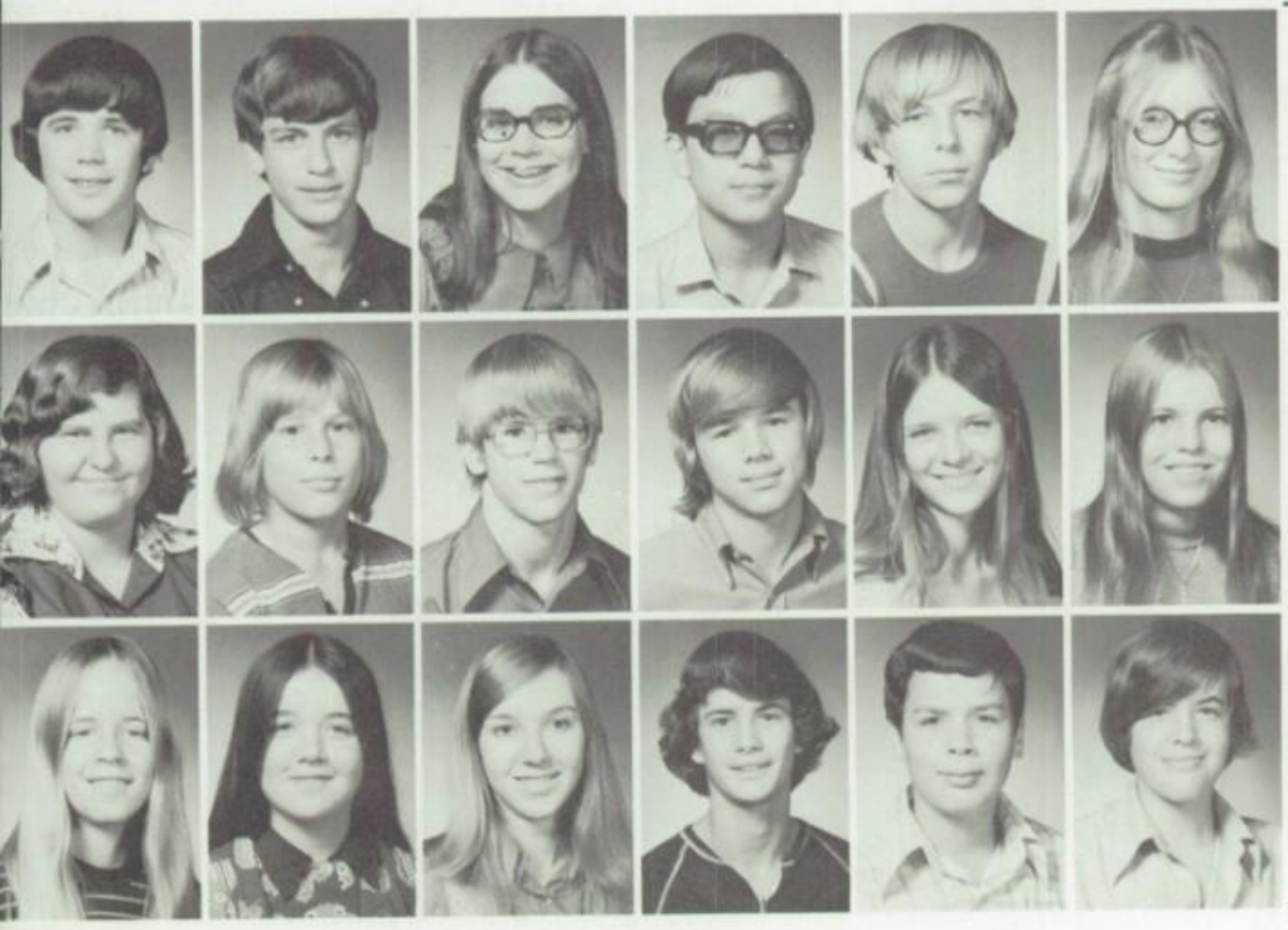

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"The pep assemblies build enthusiasm in the student body for the support of athletic teams, while educational assemblies are organized to stir interest in the aspect of learning," said Mrs. Betty Peterson, one of the "B" school office secretaries.

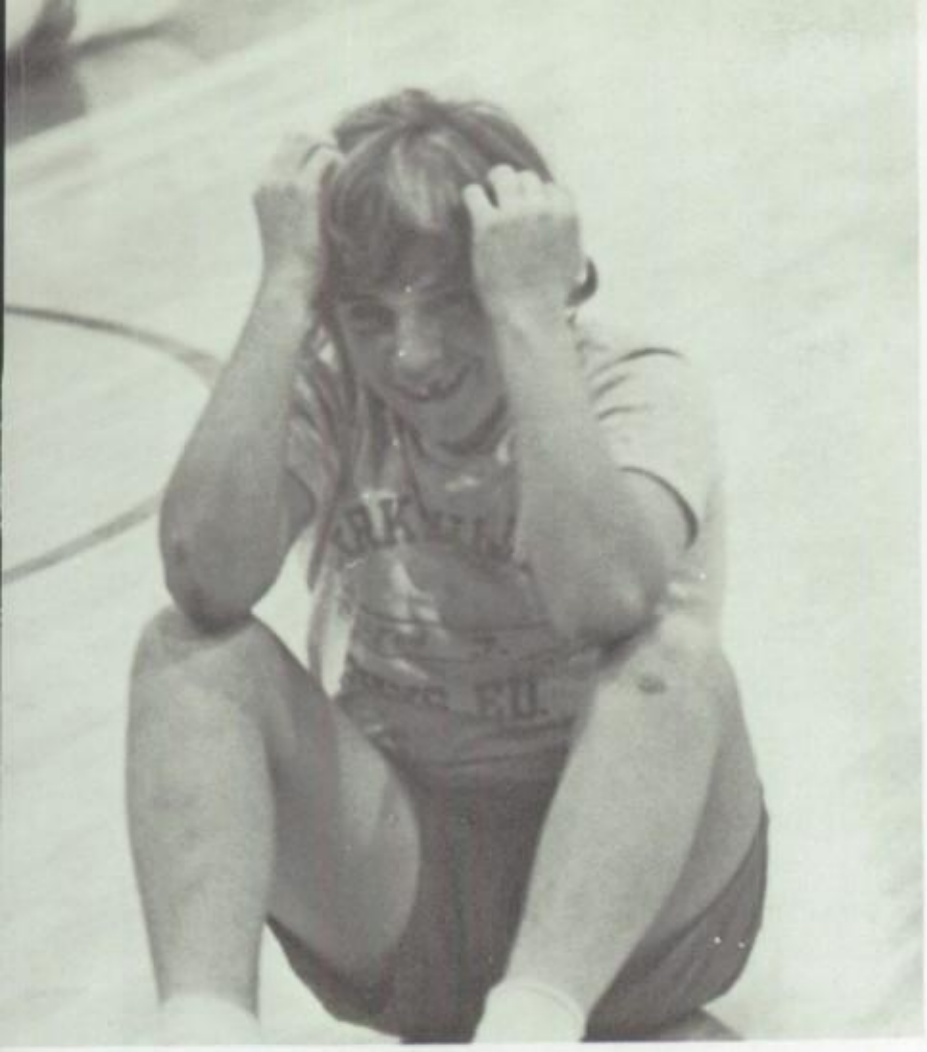
Assemblies were relatively new to the freshmen students. They found that the assemblies could be informative and interesting as well as boost school spirit and unity. The students also discovered that they provided a convenient way to get out of classes. Many students, however, felt that there were not enough assemblies.

"I don't think we've had enough pep assemblies and they're not long enough. How are we supposed to be spirited when we can't even get all the kids together for an assembly?" asked cheerleader Angela Ping.

"The rock assembly we had was real good. I wish we would have more like that one," said Melanie Venable.

Chanda Cline commented, "Our pep assemblies are O.K. but I'd like to see more of "A" school's assemblies because they're really good. They get the whole school fired up for the game."

"I like the rock assemblies but the pep assemblies are sometimes kind of stupid. It would be nice if we could get some big name band to play. They could charge admission. They'd make some money too 'cause everyone would go," said Billie Ingalls.



Peter Calloway
Elain Collins

Robert Mason
Margaret Sherman

Let every man's hope be in himself.

Virgil

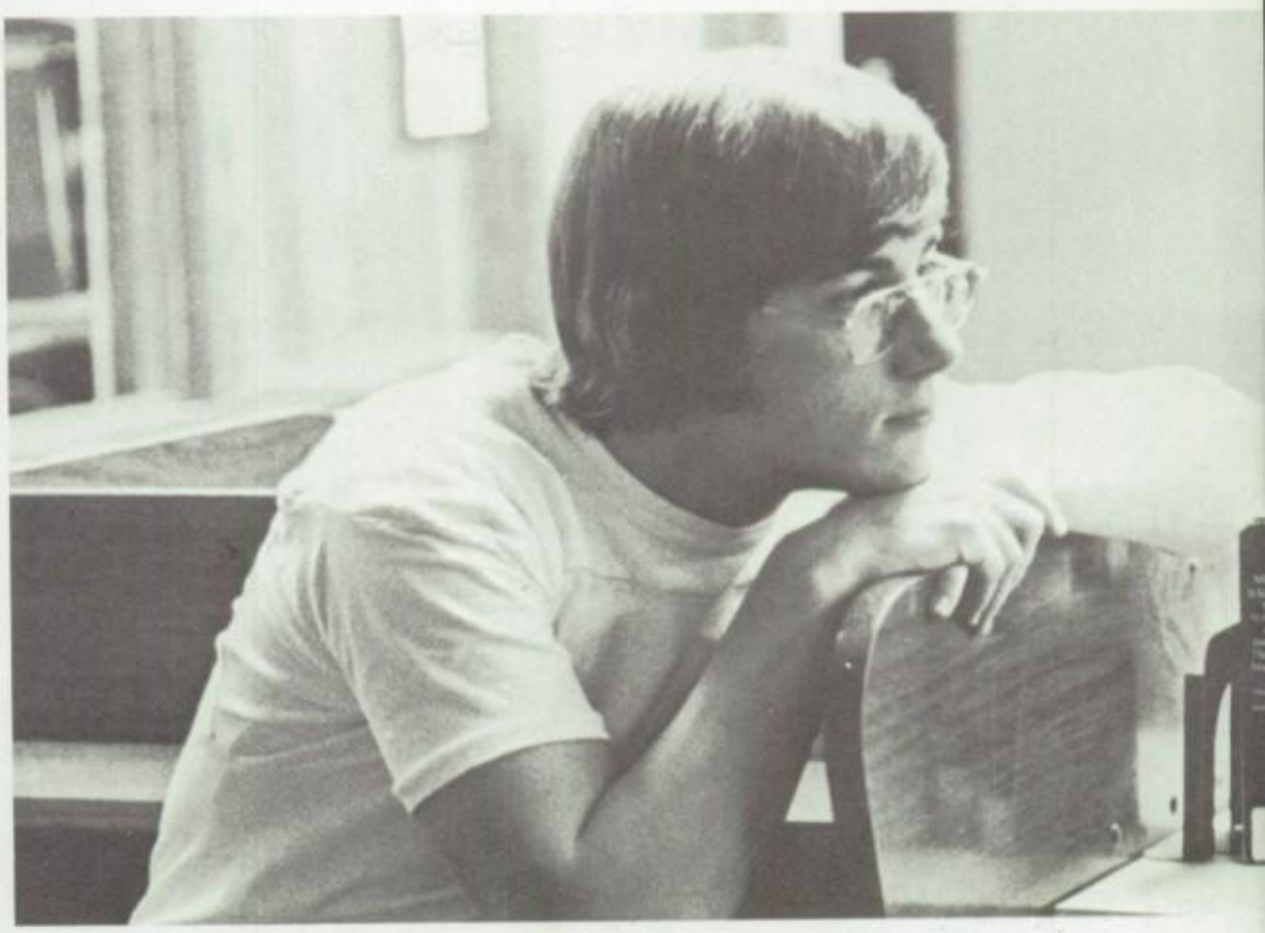
Wright McFlynn
Keith Young
Cynthia Younker

Richard Zarse
James Zurbriggen
Sally Brown

Not Pictured: Gregory Lynn Adams, Reza Amjadi, Brenda Lee Arney, Carl Barry, Bob Brubeck, Richard Lee Bush, William Lynn Byerley, Shauna Marie Clatrider, Diana Jeanne Carr, Ellen Louisa Chambers, William Edward Craine, Charles Eugene Crocker, Alan Dement, Michael Sean Donnelly, Ralph Eames, Michael Anthony Hill, Victoria Sue Holsted, David Thomas Hoy, Charles Allen Hughes, Jo Dawn Hughes, Barbara Ann James, David Allen Jerde, Hanford Eldean Kelley, Bonnie Rose Miller, Patrick John Monahan, Rebecca Lyn Smith, Ronnie Ray Thurston, Diana Marie Zurbriggen.

Hope is like the sun, which,
as we journey toward it,
casts the shadow of our lives
behind us.

S. Smiles



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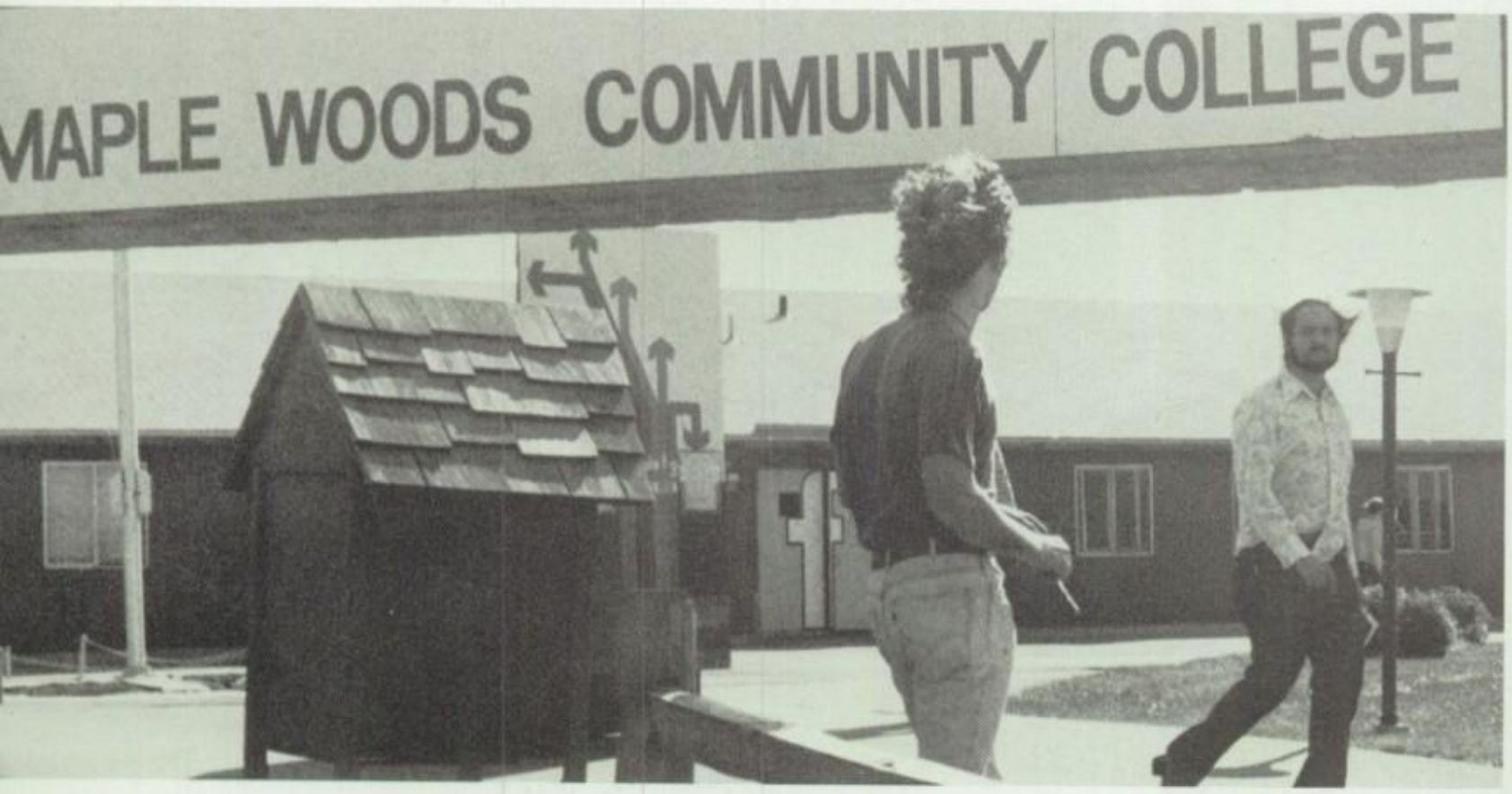
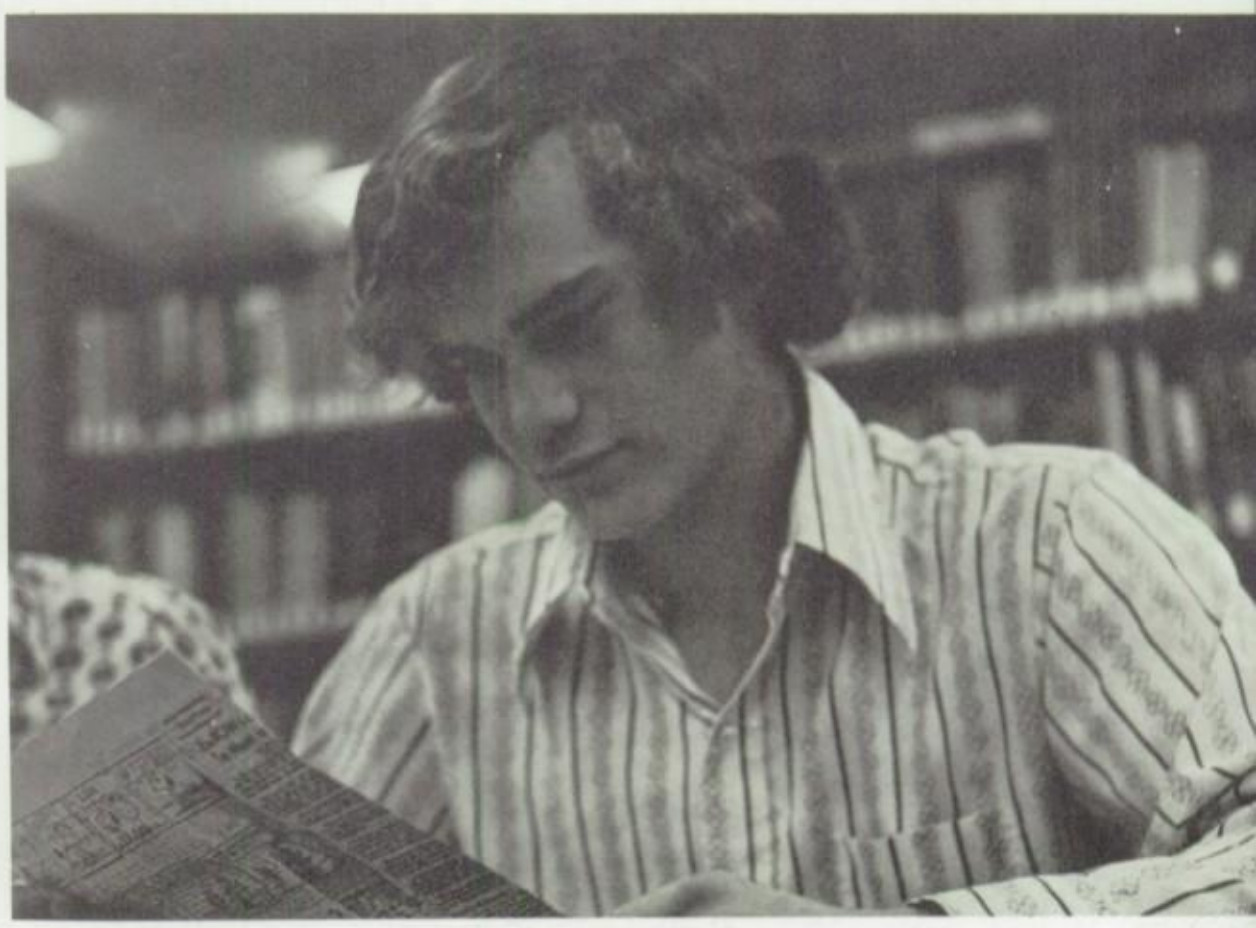
I will not follow where the path may lead,
but I will go where there is no path
and I will leave a trail.

Muriel Strode





Four years go by very quickly, especially the high school years. There are always those who are anxious for school to end, but once on their own they soon wish that the years of football games, after-game dances, and pizza shoppe gatherings were back.

As we have gone through the years at Park Hill, we have walked the paths together. We walked hand in hand through many successes and triumphs and learned from our failures and heartaches.

Now we have to walk our paths in separate directions and face the everyday problems and adventures alone. Some will go to college, some will begin their vocations immediately, others will begin sharing their dreams with a lifetime partner. But the memories and lessons we have gained here will always go with us.

When we come back for our five year reunion we might find ourselves strangers to the ones who were once very close and dear to us. There are those we may never see again and some whose friendship we will cherish all through life. We have grown together, we have laughed and cried together. Now it is time to go our individual ways.

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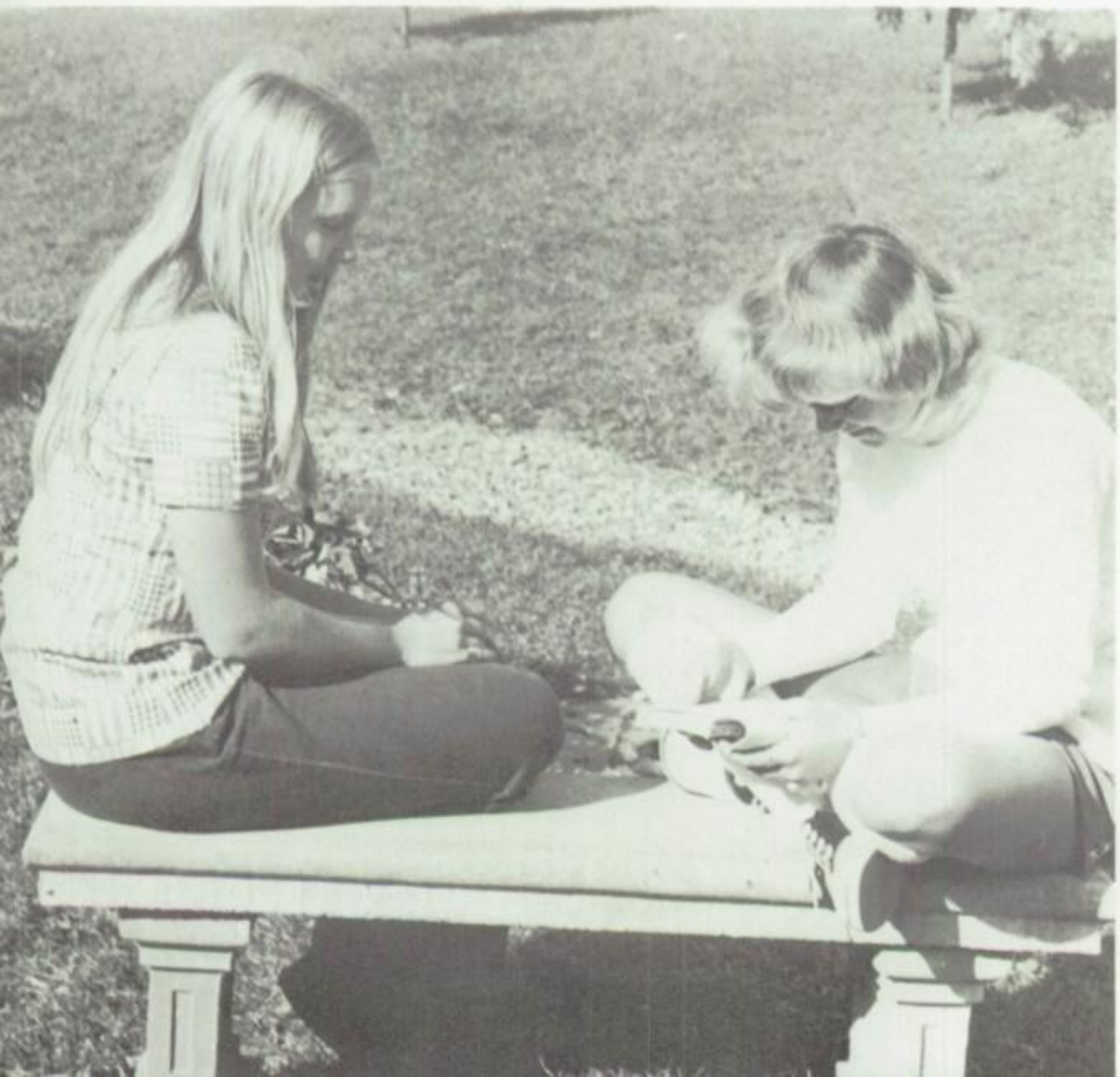

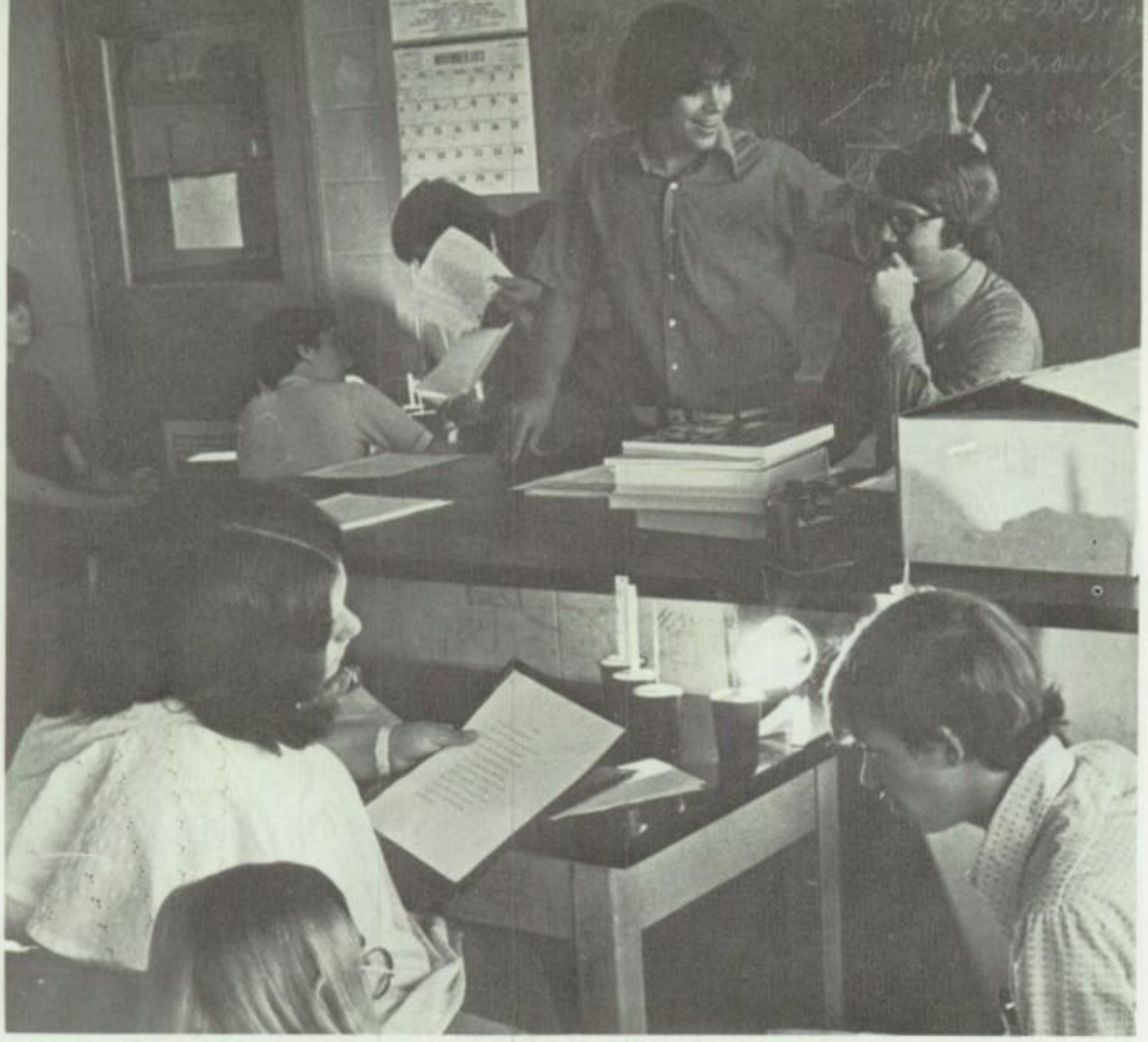

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